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SUN VALLEY—Marjo Gorther was a child evangelist, a holy-roller who danced before his congregation and sang "Halletuja! Thiank You Jesus", and then passed the collection plate.

But Gortner decided the "religious racket" as he calls it, was a sham and gave up his preaching and made an award-winning movie about his life as an evangelical preacher.

Gortner was the first participant to speak at "The American Hero: Myths and Media" symposium which began in Sun Valley Tuesday.

The conference open to the public, will feature an estimated 30 famous Americans who are or have been considered heroes by society.

Gortner heran bits carreer as an

who are or nave seen society.

Gortner began his career as an evangelist when just a young boy.

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But as a young man, he found himself in an early life trists. He was booked ahead for two years to do revivalist meetings but he felt in his heart the business was a sham.

He says he realized he was in the "religious racke" of revivalism.

Goriner started the cameras rolling for the conference audience to view a filmetip from his autobiographical documentary, "Marjoe."

the conference audicing troun his autobiographical documentary. "Marjoe." "Haileduja, Thank You, Jesus!"

"Haileduja, Thank You, Jesus!"

Dancing with a microphone in hand and singing Jesus's praise, he came alive before a large group of revivalist. Christians. With an impenetrable smille and bright eyes that gleamed with tears of sincerity, he sang the praise of the Lord, and then with the grace of the slickest used-car-alesman he sang, out his congregation's checkhooks and wallets

and collected a large offering in Je

and collected a large offering in Jossus's name.

Gortner sald gospel preaching, much like a desire to be an action. Is inspired partly out of a desire to be seen as a hero figure.

He noted that the heart of Christian doctrine involves a kind of hero worship and admiration of a God-like figure.

But the imponderable wall of being a hero in the eyes of his congregations when in his own cyste he was pulling a con finally drove Gortner from preaching.

Today, Gortner told a Sun Valley audience he worries Christianity's doctrine told as Sun Valley audience he worries Christianity's doctrine told right a sin instillar spullicemplectin devotees? and this sense or built becomes the Villying force of the religion: it inspires hero worship—the search for a savior—in the aspect of the priest or the church.

ware Jia-Jirst-Jook oil one of a thousand aspects of the hero. There will be other views, too as the week-long symposium continues today.

Others attending the conference later-Tills week include one-time swyhetelic, drug advocate Timothy Leary; downhill; skete Billy Kidd; "Walking Tajl" movie star Tom Laughlin. Rolling Stone Magazine writer Ben Fong-Torres; Chicago Seven attorney William Kuntsler and "The Bionic Woman" Lindsay Wagner, among others.

Wagner, among others.

Daily sessions at the Sun Valley Opera
House and in the Sun Valley Tydge are
open to the public for a small fee.

A full schedule of events and tlackets are
available at the Potato Gallery, located on
the Sun Valley Mall behind the Post Office.

Tickets, for the daily panel discussions
cost 35, Far 35, a pass for all the panel
discussion this week may be purchased.

'Ears' for Evans

BOISE — "Top Tater," was an immediate iscard, "Spud One," was another cull. No one even

mentioned "Super Spud." or "Big Daidy."

Consequently, when Gov. John Evans this week had a CB radio installed in the official state car, his "landle" or radio Identification name will be "Idaho Number One."

"Yeah we had

"Idaho Number One."
"Yeah, we had a lot of possible names," Press Secretary Steve Lerry said. "Someone mentioned Top tater," but he didn't go for that. He didn't like "Spud One cither."
The CB radio is a gift to the state of Idaho from

Spud One cluber, a gift to the state of Idaho from The CB radio is a gift to the state of Idaho from the American Association of cilizen Band Radio Operators. Norman B. Hart, president of AACBRO has offered free CB radios to all 50 sates. "We t." the widespread popularity and use of CB now gives the governors a means of extending their person to person contact with the constituency." Hart said. Leroy, who last monit was given a warning by a state trooper for going 61 miles per hopt' in a high-way construction zone, said he may learn to use the CB unit. But II he does, he says, he II be dropping his recently acquired nickname of "Leadiod."

"Treently acquired nickname of "Leadfoot."

"My handle will be "Lightfoot," Leroy said.
"I've changed my act."

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ROD MORGAN LEAPS FOR FRISBEE ... while Jet Titus cheers him on from the floating dock at Dierkes Lake



BUT HE MISSES AND GOES IN THE DRINK . . the Frisbee's just an excuse to go swimming anyway

US court eases rape penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ended its 1976-77 term today with a decision ruling out, as cruel and unusual punishment, the death senhence for non-fatal rapes.

In an opinion by Justice Byron White, the court said, "We have concluded that a senhence of death is grossly disproportionate and excessive punishment for the crime of rape and is therefore forbidden by the 8th Amendment as cruel and unusual punishment."

Only Georgia has been including rape of adult women in its capital punishment statute, but a decision the other way would have left states

states full leeway in deciding whether to fund voluntary abortions for Medicaid patients. However, the justices refused to stay Doolling's order, so the federal money will continue to flow.

continue to flow.

The court cleared up its docket for the term and adjourned until Oct, 3.

The term ended with the four justices appointed by Richard Nixon in full control of the voting, as they have been for some time. The court continued to wrestle with race questions, obscenity, religion and details of criminal

justice.
Issues dealing with women's rights, children and family matters became increasingly, prominent.
The rape cases today produced a variety of views, since Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall do not believe in capital, punishment for any crime.
Justice Lewis Powell's position was not so rigid as that of the malority. He would have left the way open for death in a crime involving, extreme brutality with serious or lasting injury.

Hanford reactor down

HANFORD, Wash. (UPI) — The dual-purpose N Reactor at the Hanford Atomic Reservation was closed down for the second time in four days Wednesday when a pin-sized hole developed between the metal casings housing uranium fuel elements and the casing circulating cool water around the reactor.

The result was a leakage or bleeding of traces of some of the 16,000 radioactive fuel elements from the reacter into the water line.

from the reactor into the water line.

Most of the water in the cooling system is circulated back into the reactor on a continuing

Some of the water, however, flows into a trench which, officials say, filters the water and any radioactive matter that may be in it into the sand beneath the central Washington desert soil.

It is the entry of the radioactive waste into the soil which has prompted charges of improper waste treatment.

waste treatment.

But Energy Resource and Development Administration officials say there are only traces or adjoactive matter reaching the trench and that is reduced to a harmless amount in the sand-fillering process.

Uranium export OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rejecting washing time (UPI) — Rejecting arguments from environmentalists, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission today approved the export of 5.573 pounds of uranium to refuel a nuclear power reactor in India.

in India.

The license was approved after more than a year of efforts by three environmental groups to prevent the fuel export for fear it night ultimately lead to the creation of alomic explosives rather

than power production.
In its 36-page decision, the NRC noted

that although India has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty the new Indian government has agreed in recent negotiations with the United States to return spent fuel containing plutonium to the United States.

the United States.
Plutonlum extracted from spent reactor fuel can be used to make nuclear weapons. India is building such an extraction plant near the site of the reactor.
The NRC license authorized the export in estigating enriched uranium to be used in refueling the Tarapur Atomic Power Station near Bombay.

House backs B-1; Carter choice near

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today gave President Carter his formal recommendation on whether or not to produce the multimillion dollar B1 bomber. One senator says Carter has decided alrendy

senator says Carter has decided already.

"A-Defense -Department -spokesmant said
Brown was to deliver his formal recommendation on whether to go ahead with the
program — and within what limits — at the
meeting, Carter has promised to announce his
decision by Thursday.

Brown met with Carter a couple of hours after
Sen, Joseph Biden, D-Del, left a breakfast
meeting with the President. "The President

indicated ...he has made a decision on the BI."

said Biden. r

Defense sources say recent talks between
Carter and Brown have narrowed the possible currer and brown have narrowed the possible options, which included outright cancellation of the program and 'Innited production while determination of the eventual size of a B1 force would be made at a later date.

The President, who opposed the program in his campagn last year but has since modified that stand, narrowed the field still further, the sources said. He outlined what he believed to be the most important considerations and Brown's

final recommendation came in that framework,

they said.

Carter and Brown met following an over-whelming vote of support for the BI program by the House that followed two days of

the HOUSE that notiowed two days. debate.

The lawmakers voiced Tuesday, 243 to 178, to keep full funding for the bomber in the \$110.6 billion milltary appropriations bill for the fiscal year starting Oct.1. Carter is due to announce his B1 decision at a news conference Thursday, following final discussion of various alternatives with Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Tuesday's House, action came on an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D.N.Y., to delete \$1.5 billion alloted for the purchase of tive Bi's. Before the vote. Appropriations Committee Chairman George Malon, D-Tex., said "I personally believe that President Carter will (avor a continuation of the Bi program."

The Air Force has backet away from its original request for 244 of the sleek, white planes, cost of which would be more than 100 million-pach. Possibilities range from 90 to 160 planes or higher, with an individual price tag rising to \$150 million or mere.

Antoinette Walton

GOODING — Antoinette Walton. 79.
Gooding, died Tuesday at a Gooding nursing home after an extended illness—
Born April 71. 1893. In Wauksuu, Wis., she moved to Fairfield with her family in 1908. She married Fred Walton at Gooding on Aug. 15, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Walton lived in the Fairfield area until 1999 when they relited and moved to Gooding.
Mrs. Walton was a member of the Elk Creek Grange. American Jeglon Auxiliary and Veterans of World War I Auxiliary.
She was a member of the Idaho Legislative Laddes, from 1955 to 1967 while Mr. Walton served in the Idaho Ilouse of Represendatives from Camas County.

"She is survived—by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Elicen (Joseph) Shaffer and

services

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Alice M. Hamsher will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen and Rev. Jacob Quiring, Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — A funeral service for Larry C. Walker, 25. Kimberly, who died Sunday morning at Elko, Nev., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Opal Flynn

two sisters. Mrs. Olga Naser and Mrs. Hattie Bahr, all Gooding, and three grand-

Sons.
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel, Burial will be at Elimwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Opal Flynn, 61. Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening åt a nursing home here after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

L.E. 'Dutch' Voss

KIMBERLY-L.E.-"Dutch"-Voss. 71: rmer Kimberly resident, died Saturday in

former Kimberly resident, died California.
Raised in Kimberly, Mr. Voss Joined the U.S. Navy and served 25 years. Following his discharge he lived in California until his death.

death.

He is survived by a brother. Earl Voss,
Twin Falls, and sister in Beaumont. Tex.
Funcral services and burial will be in
California.

Water short for Idaho towns

dozen idaho lowns are on a "critical" list for meeting water needs and six of them face a potential critical water

face a potential critical water shortage this year. Dave Shaw, Municipal-Industrial Task Force leader for the Idaho Droughi Com-mittee, sald Idaho City, Elk River, Avery, Challis, Sunset

Holghts subdivision near Salmon and Curley Creek may be short this year and need udditional assistance in for-mulating a plan to develop new sources of water. Shaw said Idaho City has passed a bond election and it is either soing to mit in a new

Shaw said Idaho City Has passed a bond election and it is either going to put in a new well or tie into an existing well in the area. He said Elk River

but one is so crooked a pump cannot be put very deep in it. Challts, he sald, receives its main water supply from a creek but if that creek were to run dry the town would face a critical situation because the alternative might, be bringing water by pipeline from the Salmon River.

well-developed plan for alternative supplies. But he said Il may be "critical this winter if it doesn't put in an additional city supply system.
"They should be okay this Sandpoint depends on water from Little Said Creek and Lake Pend Oreille. The Army Corps of Engineers, however.

oraws own-isso, wase-no-power generation throughout the Columbia Basin and city pumps cannot take water when it fails below a certain level in the lake. Shaw said. Other Idaho citles facing potentially critical water situations but with well-developed plans to meet them include Mountain Home and Lewiston Orchards.

Idaho

Luxury car cost over bid

BOISE (UPI) — President Robert Lenaghen of the Public Utilities Commission is driving new, luxury-model state out cost \$1,209 more than that cost \$1,209 more than the lowest bid received last monli. The Idaho Statesmann, said

today.

A spokesman for the PUC said the agency bought the \$8,514 Ford Country Squire from Bob Rice Ford In Bolse because it had an emergency need for it. The PUC traded in a. 1974 Chevrolet wagon that blew an engine carly last month in Rupert. the

newspaper said.

Lenaghen said he only specified cruise control on the specified cruise control on the vehicle. But it come with which. But it come with AMFM stereo, eight-track tape deck, electric power door locks, ittl steering wheel, vinyi insert body moldings, radial tres, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, electric clock, cruise control, air conditioning and tinted glass among other extras; the paper said.

The PUC president said the state usually, gets more

luxuries than it specifies when it calls for bids because dealers often put up vehicles on their lots that come closest

on their lots that come classes, to state specifications. He said dealers often offer sizable discounts to the state in order to get the state's business. All three PUC commisioners drive state-owned station wagons. Lennghen said they do so because of the lighting and sound equipment available and because they have to transport people throughout the state to utility hearings.

gains teeth Friday

Open meeting law

BOISE (UPI) — Two hundred forty one new laws go into effect in Idaho Friday, in-

dred forty one new laws go into effect. In Idaho Friday, in-cluding one thin puts teeth into landing one thin puts teeth into state's open meeting law. Under the 1977 amendments to the open meeting law, governing bodies of public negenites are prohibited from making decisions by secret ballot. And the amendments declare mult and void any decisions made in contravention of the law.

Among the new laws are a recodification of Idaho's Rules of the Road. These include such changes as one prohibiting a motorist from driving into an illersection out the other side before the

light changes.

Other road rule changes include a requirement for drivers to yield the right of way to people and vehicles engaged in highway maintenance and construction

The new laws also include-provisions that:

— Require school districts to keep accurate records or minutes of negotiations with employes and make them available to public inspection during normal business iours.
—Boost the state's minium wage to \$2.30 an hour.

— Make parents liable up to \$1,500 for mallelous destruc-tion of property by their children.

Archbishop defies Pope

ECONE, Switzerland (UPI)
Rebei Roman Catholic
Archibishop Marcel Letebvre
today defield Pope Paul VI and
ordained 14 new traditionalis in
priests, saying he wants no
part of a church "full of
thieves, wolves and mer,
renaries."
"We don't want to concerate

cenaries."
. "We don't want to cooperate
in the destruction of the
church." the 71-year-old
French archbishop said in a

Dollar hits skids

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar today plunged to its lowest value against the yen in more than three and one-half years, indicating possible higher prices for American tourists and buyers of Japanese-made

"as if there was no bottom price" and predicted it will decline further. Some mometary experts predicted that the dollar could fall below 265 yen if the Bank of Japan does not intervene. Market sources said they were not certain how long the dollar's downward trend would continue. Banking sources said the dollar's fall was touched off by mounting criticism in Europe and the United States over Japan's huge overall trade surplus, with other nations.

cts. dollar fell below the 270-yen level for the first The dollar fell below the 270-yen level for the first time in three years and seven months, closing at 282-90 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange market. The previous low was 266.87 yen on Nov. 1, 1973.

A Bank of Tokyo official-said the dollar was traded "as if there was no bottom price" and predicted it will dealers further.

trembling and grave volce during an outdoor ceremony that could spark the first split in the Caboloic church since 1870.

"We want to remain Catholic." the crimson-clad Lefebvre told some 4.000 followers sitting on wooden benches in a field near the seminary in the Swiss Alps.
"We don't want to belong to a church which is full of thieves, wolves and mer-cenaries and which makes friends with our enemies," he sald in a 25-minute sermon, He identified these enemies as 'Communists and freemasons."

freemasons."

On Tuesday Lefebvre dismissed a warning from the pope, who called his defiant stand "pernicious and obpope, who called his nemant stand "pernicious and ob-stinate." Lefebvre has acknowledged that his or-dination of the 14 priests and 22 subdeacons, would amount to

subdeacons would amount to self-excommunication.
"I deeply believe that I am acting for the well-being of the church," he said.
The pope suspended him from his priestly functions last year for opposing the reforms adopted by the Second Valican Council, especially the ban on saying mass in Latin and a-requirement that priests face

the congregation when saying

mass.
The archbishop, whose followers are estimated at tens of thousands, has accused the pontiff of being a heretic and a

or intostines, in a censec use to positif of being a heretic and tool of communism. The new priests included 110 Frenchmen, two Britons, one swiss and one American—Anthony Cekada of Milwaukee. The subdeacons included 17 Frenchmen, two Spanlards, two Britons, one Australian and another American—Terence Finecean of Rapid City, S.D. The ordination, being covered by television crews from France, Italy. England and Germaniy, was held outdoors because the seminary chaple was too small to accomedate the thousands who

Fire rules tighten

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region says, "Ute" to the extended western drought, the use of ireworks or pyrotechnic devices and internal combation engines without spark arresters will not be allowed on service lands for the remainder of the summer. Regional Forester Vern Hamre said violators can be prosecuted for misdemeanors. Hamre said the prolonged

PUC may seek help

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission and Toesday It may have to turn to Gov. John V. Evans and the Idaho Legislature in its consideration of an application by Idaho Power Co. for con-struction of a coal-fired power

struction of a coal-fired power plant in southern idaho. It said any recom-mendations for additional personnel, funding or legislative authority would be forwarded to the governor and the lawmakers. Commissioners said they will receive staff recom-

mendations in mid-July

neullating requirements to deal with Idahr Evert request when time, the IPUC has directed staff members to begin preliminary work in several areas that must be completed before formal proceedings on the application can be scheduled.

Idaho Power has requested premission to construct a bed of control and a complete the control of the c

Idaho Power has requested permission to construct a plant in southern Idaho, which it hopes to have on the line by the early 1980's. In the request, the firm suggested sites in Gooding. Power and Lincoin counties.

Janitor files suit

Concert Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise janitor who worked at two jobs to earn money for investments is suing his stockbroker for not warning him some of the stocks he bought are only for wealthy investors.

Gary Flack brought the \$32,500 lawsuit in Fourth District Court against broker James Soltzer. He said bought \$5,000 worth of stock in Continental Real State Pari-ners. Ltd., and \$5,000 in Norris Oil & Gas Program from Seltzer.

Flack said Seltzer did not reveal to him that a prospectus for Continental indicated investors should have an annual income of at least \$20,000 or \$75,000 in net worth and that a prospectus for Norris called for investors with a \$200,000 onet worth.

Had he known of the limitations, he said, he would not have houlet the stocks.

not have bought the stocks.
Flack claims Seltzer's alleged failure to tell him of the limitations violated the Idaho Consumer Protection

TWIN FALLS - A special Independence Day program will be presented Thursday evening by the Twin Falls City Band.
Director Del Slaughter sald

the concert will start at 8:15 p.m. in the City Park Band Shell. Numbers on the program include "Stars and Stripes include "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa; "American Folk Rhapsody," Grundman; "God Bless Our Land," Kountz; "Battle Cry of Freedom," arranged by Nowak; "New England Chronicle." Gordon; "America," arranged by

"America," arranged by Cacavas. Following the intermission will be "Guadalcanal March." Rodgers: "Star Spangled Speciacular," Cohan: "Kentucky, 1800." Grundman; "Scaledings from 1776." "Selections from '1776.'" Edwards; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Ployhar, and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Slight impact seen

Supreme Court decision on ald to parochial schools may not have any bearing on Idaho.

The nation's highest court ruled that partial aid to parochial schools is okay and states may pay for textbooks and health programs.

But Public Instruction

Superintendent Roy Truby said the decision does not necessarily mean. Idaho-will tokay slate add to parcellal schools. Truby said the Idaho Constitution is very restrictive and he will have to meet with and ne will have to meet with the attorney general to determine if the Constitution will allow partial aid to parochial schools.

Limit easing sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Introduced legislation Tuesday to increase the Social Security earnings limitation to \$3,600 from \$3,000

for persons under 72.

Church said that he would prefer to eliminate the earnings ceiling completely but this is not legislatively feasible

Train kills

Caldwell man

Caldwell man
CALDWELL, Idaho (UP)—
Jessie G. McGowen, 66.
Caldwell, was killed Thesday
when his three-wheel vehicle
was hill by a freight train.
Authorities said the victim
was crossing the railroad
tracks at Filth Street when the
train struck the vehicle occupied by McGowen.
Police Capt. Al Wing said the
cross arms. at the crossing
were operating and in a down
position when the accident
occurred. He said the accident
occurred.

at this time because of cost consideration and the overriding need to strengthen financing of Social Security. CARREIS

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nations. "Automobile and other export-related industries break-even point in terms of the yen-dollar exchange rate has been seen as the 270-yen level and any further drop in the dollar will force Japanese exporters to make another price markup on their export products." a Bank of Tokyo official said. hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday Admitted Mooday
Kara Schenk and Kirk
Woodhouse, both Burley; Mrs.
Maurice-Wildman, Gooding:
Eric Stone, Merjdion; Mrs.
H.G. Pharris and Lillian
Griffiths, both Hazellon:
Minnie Ware. Casticford:
Floyd Carrier and Clarence
Wilson, both Jerome: Dennis
Chandice and John Ahrendsen,
both Buhl; Phillip Elsenhauer.
Eden: Edwin Struchen,
Rupert; Mrs. Robert Myers
and Mrs. Jin Conway, both
Kimberfy; Mrs. Everett Clark.
Filer, and Opal Kalin. Hansen.
Mrs. David Nelsen, Emma
Turner Steffen, Laura

Mrs. David Neisen, Emina Turner Steffen, Laura Shropshire, Mrs. Arden Martin, Mrs. John Maneil, Dawn Tavernia, Ronald Pope and Mrs. Robert O'Connor, all

Gooding County

Admitted
Randal Fruit. Hagerman:
Clarence Baker. Gooding. and
Laura Hope. Wendell.
Dismissed
Mrs. Blake Hall and Nanie
Bean, both Gooding.

Admitted Shavona Courtright Shavona Courtright Minidoka, Peggy Erickson, Rupert, and Isidore Gomez, Paul. Minidoka Memorial

Paul.

Dismissed

Elia Villagomez and Suzanne Taylor, both? pert.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gomez, Paul, and to Mr. and Srs. Paul Courtright, Minidoka.

Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday

W. L. Fairchild, Mrs.
Richard Ward and Mrs. LynnBahington and daughter and
Mita Gubler, all Buil; Mrs.
Vernon Lance. Eddr. Donald
Strever. Kimberly: Edwin
Evans, Jerome; Mrs. Frank
Adams, Albion, and Mrs.
Thomas Butler and daughter.
Hansen.

Thomas Butler and daughter. Hansen. Pearl Johnson. Ronald Billodeaux. Lee Stepp. Honey Smith, Mrs. Rory Hughes and son. Mrs. William Babcock and daughter and Mrs. Walter Nelson, all Twin Falls. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Goln. Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark. Filer. and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Nelsen. Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Kimberly.

. Cassia Memorial

Sally Jacobs and Essle Mills.
Both Burley; Jane Osborne
and Peggy Merrill, both Paul.
and Julie Hunsaker, Rupert
Marilyn Gibbons, Burley;
Irunn Badley, Heyburn; Boyle
Walkins, Hayelton; Leona
Marrill, and Sharon Perkins,
both Rupert. Marrill and Sharon Perkins, both Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ostiorie.
Paul.

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drought has resulted in an early high to extremely high fire danger situation throughout the region. "Although fireworks are easily obtained in some states, they are absolutely prohibited on all national forests,"

they are absolutely promined on all national forests."
Hamre added.
The region includes Forest service land in all of Utali, Idaho south of the Salmon River, most of Nevada, and

Postal cutbacks hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, James A. McClure told the postmaster general Tuesday that closure of small. rural post offices in remote areas of Idaho will work a real

na letter to the head of the Postal Service. McClure said he did not object to redesignation of some of these post offices to contract stations

areas of Idaho will work a real hardship on many people. In a letter to the head of the

if the service for the area does not deteriorate and savings are sufficient to warrant the change.

"Complete closure of a post-office in these areas would not only be an inconvenience to the residents and the traveling public but would work a real hardship on many people due to the great distances of travel necessary for alternative service." McClure said.

B-1 vote 'landmark'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI)

Rep. Steve Symms called the
House vote to continue the B-1
Eumber' program Tuesday 'a
'landmark decision that
should help insure the future of
the program in the United
States."

Symms said the vote was an

important step toward a strong national defense that will in

national defense that will in turn sharply reduce the possibility of war. "The history of mankind indicates that well-armed countries don't have to fight." Symms said. "They get into war when their defenses are down."

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Senators vote for pay hike

WASHINGTON (UP)1 — The Senate has already voted to keep that \$12,900 a year pay raise members of Congress for on March 1. The House got its chance today, on the eve of poing home to face the voters during a July 4 recess.

In a stage-setter Tuesday, the House voted 397 to 20 to pass up a \$3,600 a year cost of Tuving pay raise scheduled to take effect in October. As Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., sald, it would be "politically obsceme" to take two raises in one year.

Solarz and Speaker Thomas O'Neill are

among those who want to keep the 29 per cent pay boost that went into effect March 1 without a vote. The Senate tried to rescind it March 31, but that effort was

rescind It March 31, but that effort was defeated \$31 of 1.

The action centered on a \$30 million legislative appropriations bill which includes \$3.8 million to cover the cost of the March increase. It also carries \$55 million for another controversial time, extension of the west front of the Capitol building, but most interest was focused on the pay fight.

GM bid to halt probe fails

DETROIT (UPI) — Unless General Motors unleashes a new barrage of legal motions, a 23-member clitzens grand fury investigating alleged criminal tax fraud by the world's largest auto-company-will-soon resume list deliberations.

GM's flowe to halt the inquiry failed Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Jamgs P. Churchill refused to quash subpenance; that will force more than two dozen company employes to testify in secret

about alleged GM attempts to block a civil tax audit.

"There is no legal or technical reason to prohibit the grand jury from proceeding." Churchill rulod.

Churchill radged with GM attorneys who said they feared the grand jury was being used by the Internal Revenue Service as a feshing expedition to gain information for a possible civil tax case. He barred the Justice Department from sharing in formation obtained by the grand jury with the IRS.

Connecticut eases controls

HARTFORD. Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut, deciding the honor of being an environmental ploneer isn't worth the economic hardship. has relaxed its air politation controls, bringing them in line with all other states and the federal

government.

The legislature's Regulations Review

Committee, which has final authority in

the matter, voted 7-5 Tuesday to repeal controls on indirect sources of air pollution, except for major airports and highways.

Indirect source permits had been required for shopping centers, race tracks and other developments designed to all trackings numbers of pollution producing.

Rights leader steps down

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roy Wilkins said farewell to the leadership of the nation's oldest civil rights organization Tuesday night but promised to remain active in the struggle for justice.

The 75-year-old Wilkins was honored at

an emotion-filled program at the 68th annual convention of the National

Colores respectively.

"I refer from active leadership of the
NAACP, he said, "but I shall not retire
from active participation in the struggle
for racial justice. I will continue to speak
out, to write and to make suggestions."

Consumerites open drive for US agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The organized consumer
movement, including RalphiNader and a score of other
activists; today announced a
"nickel drive" — a massive
and unprecedented effort to
persuade Congress to create a

consumer protection agency.

The move, certainly themost elaborate and perhaps
the final effort to reseue the
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Besides Nader and his lobbying arm. Congress' Watch, backers Include Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest organized consumer group. Common Cause: AFLCIO: United Auto Workers: the

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Two-man band greets Aussie cup challenger

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia's veteran challenger Gretel II, warmly greeted by a two-man band, was towed into Newport Shipyard Tuesday to begin its third bid for the America's Cup.
Wood-hailed Gretel II, which lost to Intrepid in 1970, will be skippered by veteran sailor Gordon Ingate under the flag of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.
A rival 12-meter competitor from western Australia. land tycoon Alan Bond's Australia, was due in port Wednesday along will Swyden's first entry, Sveriec.
As the tender Island Gypsy Towed Gretel II Into Newport Shipyard from New York (we men played Australian tunes on a trombone and cornet, their zany notes driftling over the waterfront.

trombone and corner, unc.
while America's Cup watchers remember Gretel II as a loser
to Interpid in 1970 and trial horse status to Bond's Southern
Cross in 1974, the boat is hardly recognizable this year.
If has been completely rebuilt to make it more competitive in
light to moderate air, with a longer boom, more sail and a new
wardrobe of sails.

light to moderate air, with a longer boom, more sain and a new wardrobe of sails.

Sweden's entry was due for unloading at the Port of Providence at 8 a.m. Wednesday to be towed to its berth at nearby Jamestown, a three hour trip down Narragansett Bay. Jamestown was planing to welcome the Swedes with an impromptu reception. A formal welcoming reception for all three foreign parties is set for July 12.

The two French yachts, France 1 and France 2, arrived in Newport two weeks ago.

Trials begin Aug. 4, to pick one challenger to face Courageous.

Enterprise or Independence in the 23rd challenge for the America's Cup. The best-of-seven finals start Sept. 13.

Telethon aimed at saving NBA team

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Part of the effort to keep the financially troubled Pacers in Indiana will feature a major

INDIANAPOLIS (1971) — Part to the enter to seep oninancially-troubled Pacers in Indiana will feature a major
telethen.

Officials said the statewide telecast Sunday will continue until
the National-Basketball Association (earn sells 8,000 season
tickets. Through late Puesday, sales joilated 4,853.

Dr. Charles Rushmore, organizer of the program, said he
hoped to influence any potential group or individual ticket sales
and tordraw individual donations.

He said the contributions would be used to purchase season
tickets for charitable organizations.
Pacer officials said any money raised by the telethon would be
placed in an escrow account and refunded if the team does not
remain in Indianapolis.

Indiana coach and general manager Bobby Leonard said he
will attempt to get Philadelphia's Julius "Dr. J" Erving to
participate in the telethon.

Owners of the team negotiated the sale of the franchise in May
with various groups, but their efforts were shelved early in June
when community businessens m'loaned", the team enough
money to meet its payroll.

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At that time, Mayor William Hudnut and others announced a three-phase plan to keep the leam under local ownership—the initial money transfusion from the business community, a major ticket drive and the raising of \$759,000 from new investors.

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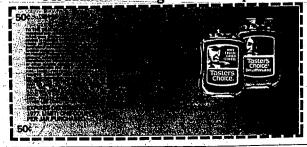




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Cartér's alien proposal marred

President Carter recognizes the futility of the light to drive illegal aliens out of the U.S. Recently, the President proposed a plan to clear up the Illegal alien mess by granting amnesty to Mexican and other workers—who—have—illegally

lived in the country for many years.

And Carter proposes extending to more recent aliens a "non-deportable" status which means they would not be returned to their homelands.

Unfortunately, Carter's plan ignores some of the most worrisome problems connected with the allegal alien issue

illegal alien issue. His plan to grant amnesty for illegal workers who

have lived in this country seven or more years appears sound. These workers, at least most of ome and are working hard for themselves and the

nation.

However, the President's second proposal, institution of non-deportable status for more recent allens, raises some tougher questions.

Under-non-deportable status=its=unclear-whatights allens would have. Could they go on welfare rolls? Would their children be taught in public schools? Would the allens pay taxes or Social Security?

Not all aliens sneaking into the U.S. find jobs. For this reason, granting non-deportable status to all recent aliens could leave the federal government responsibility of paying for aliens until they

the responsibility of paying for anelis until they tound work.

This can get expensive.

In Los Angeles County last year, an estimated \$48 million was spent to feed, clothe and provide medical assistance for aliens who had come from Mexico to Southern California but couldn't find

Sen. Jim McClure this week joined with other

Sen. Jim McClure this week joined with other western Senators in spensoring a bill which would at least improve Carter's non-deportable status proposal for aliens.

McClure's bill, an amendment to the Social Security Act, says anyone applying for supplemental security income benefits must be a permanent resident of the United States and must have resided in the U.S. for five consecutive years.

McClure notes the injustice of illegal aliens collecting welfare and medical benefits when they don't have jobs and are not contributing to society. But other problems swirl around the entire issue of illegal aliens who want to stay in this country.

Last year, the 3.8 million aliens with jobs in the country to friends and relatives in other nations.

U.S. sent an estimated 32.5 billion basic out of the country to friends and relatives in other nations.

The dollar drain hurt two ways. First, it sent American money out of the country and out of circulation in other sectors of the economy. Second, the working aliens tightened up the job market for

American job seekers in some areas.

Still, the aliens who live in Idaho offer a valuable service to this area. Often, they are the only will move sprinkler pipe and tend

Yet these aliens work in constant fear of deportation even though they provide a valuable

...Idaho-farmers-would-eagerly-endorse-President Carter's plan to grant amnesty to long-time alien

workers.

But even in Idaho, granting non-deportable status to all aliens, even those who came into the country yesterday, doesn't seem a good idea.

More and more illegal workers would surely flood the United States if they knew they would not

llood the United states it they knew they would not be deported. The new workers given the non-deportable status could get hopelessly trapped in a twilight zone of having few rights. Do job, and become a drain on the U.S. economy.

Nearly everyone agrees illegal aliens who have lived and worked in the country for years should be allowed being.

allowed to stay.

But the real question is what to do about illegal

But the real question is what to do about niegal allens who came in yesterday, are coming in today and will come in tomorrow.

These workers who arrive without a job and immediately begin sending money out of the country when they find work are the real problem.

Granting them non-deportable status wouldn't

Quotes

"Arbitrary quotas will not be part of our enforcement program. We want to rely on the good faith and special effort of all who join in the final march against discrimination. But we will also rely . . . on numerical goals as bench

Yearly tax abolition proposed

ByTOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - (N)RA1 - Ench year for the past quarter century a quiet ritual has been observed in the House of Representatives. A member will rise and solemnly propose the abolition of the federal income tax. The proposition will be given a number, printed for the record, then sent to committee fee prompt and permanent burlai. The ritual is about. d permanent burial.
The ritual is altogether without profit or hope.

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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

discount of the bounds, Mr. McDonato, and Mr. Styrang) in following joint conductor; which was referred to the Comm Subtators

JOINT RESOLUTION

poing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relative to abelishing personal income, estate, and gift taxes and prohibiting the United States Queeriment from en-

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representat the Heited Status of America in Concress assembled (two Only a handful of lawmakers spinsor the proposal, which has come to be known as the Liberty Amendment. Two where even known of its introduction. In 25 years the measure has yet to have so much as a committee hearing, and its future seems as uneventful as its past. But if the ritural seems a mountent to fullity. It is also something of a tower to the truncity of a private either named willist Stine, who started

private editzen named willis Stone, who started the whole thing, Stone may not have the full attention of the jegislature, but his liberty Amendment has now become one of the longest running proposals in congressional history.' Stone, a Colfornian, began lobbying for the liberty Amendment in the 1948s. It was an era of growing, government power and putgross, a time: when "Altorney General" Francis Biddlewas moved to boast: "The government of the U.S. can: do anything not specifically multiplied by the constitution.' Stone disagrated.

prohibited by the constitution." Stone disagreed and vowed to make his views known.

His views were orthodox conservatism. He felt, as had George Washington, 4bat "Govern-

His viewe orthodox conservatism. He felt, as had George Washington, that "Government is like a fire, which, if it is properly controlled will light your homes and cook your fond art up your fastories; but if it is not controlled it will destroy you."

Stone was convinced that government flaunes had become destructive. "It is saw the bureaurcay as bloated and rich. Ho displaced federal meddling in private enterprise, and amented its new regulatory muscle. A strict constructionist, he felt the government was beginning "it make up its laws as it goes along," and had to somehow be tempered.

By 1949, at age 50. Stone was analyy enough to out his job as a businesse consultant and become refull; time political-activist—A short-shidulator-be formed the Liberty Amendment Committee the Liberty Amendment Committee the Comment of the Commen

And so the Liberty Amendment would force the government to divest itself of all its pursuits and properties "except as specified in the Constitution." Stone says this monumental

-the second and far more sexy part of his Liberty. Amendment.

The second part is the income tax repeal. Three years after ratification of his amendment, Stones says the government will have ladd time for an orderly consolidation, and the nation will have adjusted to the change. Then, without orther need of so large in budget. "federal taxes on personal incomes, estates and-or gifts would cease."

It's simple arithmetic, Stone explains: "Right now the income tax accounts for about 35 per cent of the government's budget. If that budget were reduced by between 50 and 60 per cent. there would be no more need for the incomerom personal tax." He says the excess money from other taxes could be used to puy off the national debt.

from other taxes some of a continuation of gold.
Willis Slone admits his proposal is bold. But at the same time he insists that bold action is necessary. "In a levy earrs we'll have a trillion-dollar government budget, and a trillion-dollar government beth. The bureaucracy now spends three times the money in one year as it did during its entire first century. It simply has got to-ston."

to stop."

But will the Liberty Amendment stop it? Most multicly For the 25th year in a row the proposal has been shrouded by the colwebs of congressional inaction, and activist Stone, now Congressional macroin, and activist stone, now 78, says his ritualistic bill is again ritualistically dead; lie adds that he's already preparing for next year, and the next, and the next, and... (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Will British carry Amin to Kampala?

By ART BUCHWALD

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON—The latest word out
ganda is that President Idl Amin plans to ha Uganda is that President Idi Amin ptans to have the Brilons who are left in his country carry him on a litter from his home in Entebbe to Kampala to deliver his budget address. President Amin weight 258 pounds and the distance he wants to be carried the 258 miles.

Defenders of Idi Amin says he is not traveling by litter to humilate the British for not inviting him to come to the Queen's Jubilee celebration.

"This is strictly a fuel conservation effort." a spokesman said. "The President believes that he must dramatite the serious energy crists in

spokesman said. "The President believes that he must attend the the serious energy crisis in the must attend the the serious energy crisis in the must attend the the serious energy crisis in the most attendable the serious energy crisis in the deling if than being carried from his home to the capital by human beings?"

"But "why Prilons?" I asked the informant. "Surely there are other people in the country who are better litter carriers."

"That's not true." he said. "The British are the best litter carriers in the world. They carried the President III-2 miles Into the Kampala Stadium several months ago, and he was very pleased with their performance. The British hape broad shoulders and don't rock or shake a sedan chair like our people do, and they are very caircula shout avoiding ruis in the road. President Amin had one of the best rides of his life, and he vowed if he ever rode in a litter again he would only be carried by his loyal British

life, and he vowes in conlife and he vowes in the would only be carried by his loyal Brussishlects."
Then all the stories about him trying tohumiliate the British are riske?" I asked him.
"It's nothing but Yonist propaganda. The
President is joing from Entelbe to Kampala to
deliver his budget message to the nation. He
hopes to make the 25 miles in two and a half
days. This will give him an opportunity to work
on his budget in the peace of and quiet of a sedan
chair, and not be bolhered by interruptions. This
is strictly a working trip and has no international significance."
"How do you propose to find the British litter

ternational significance."
"How do you propose to find the British litter bearers to earry him?"
"We've had more volunteers than we can

handle. "the spokesman said. "Members of the British commuly are all wining for the hone of earrying the greatest leader in the world. Our profilem is to choose amongst them those win are fit enough to make the journey. If anyone stumbles the President could fail out of the chall-and then the consequences would be very grave."

"Have there been any contingency plans in case led Amin does fail down from the litter."

"It won't happen. As soon as one of the litter

eplaced by another British effizer, who will be earrying a backup sedan chair. We also will have four Britishers walking on each side of the President's litter to catch him before he hits the

President a man of the world's most beloved figures dumped brought seed of the world's most beloved figures dumped brought seed or hair onto a muddy road, the would mike a nothing better," the

Will there be any reprisals if the British drop

"Will there be any reprisals in the partition uses the President necidentally?"

"If It happens we may break off relations with the Commonwealth. No leader could tolerate being part of the British Empire If its citizens were not capable of carrying him a lousy 25 miles on their shoulders."

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TOT AMIN DADA IS INSISTING ON BRITONS CHAIRING HIM "SHOULDER HIGH" TO ANY NUMBER OF WINKNOWN DESTINATIONS. HEREWITH A SUGGESTION FOR HIS NEXT TRIP...

Polish people prove human toughness

WARSAW - For anybody who doubts the toughness of the human race, the Pollish people once more provide an enduring answer. No disaster of the past or anxiety about the present or future seems to crode their national fath and character. Caupet in a pollikel and economic squeeze between the Russians in the East and the hankers in the West, they not only keep going but are now the youngest and fastest growing nation in Europe.

the hanker's inthe west, they not only keep going nation in Europe.

The most remarkable fact about them is that they now have a larger population than they had before the Ierrible battles, massacres and pagrons that virtually declinated their Jewish population and reduced them from over 31 million in 1353 to under 24 million in 1650 to under 24 million in the census of 1946.

There is something heroic but potentially tragic in this Pollsis struggle for independence. Their blood tells them that they must grow to live: their common sense tells them that they miss somehow come to terms, with the geography and Ideology of the Soviet Union: their courage tells them that they can somehow ecouncile themselves with the Communist and capitalist worlds without being dominated by either. But the must astonishing of these is the first: That in 30 years a new generation of Polics has replaced and outnumbered the dead.

Over a fifth of Poland's population was killed in the Second and outnumbered the dead.

Over a fifth of Poland's population was killed in the Second world War, and while it gained German terrifory in the West, it had a net less of about one-fount of its land as a result of losses to the Soviets in the East. Nevertheless, Edward Gierek, the Soviets in the East. Nevertheless, Edward Gierek, the Sciverable first secretary of the Polish United Communistry party, said in a private interview here the structure of the Polish United Communistry party, said in a private interview here the structure of the Polish United Communistry party, said in a private interview here the structure.

se people keep rescuing the past and

over 35 million. These people keep rescuing the past and struggling to maintain their independent links to the Roman Cutobilet Church, Over half of their trade is with the non-Communist countries, and Gireck has plants to Increase Poland's official commerce with International Harvester and other large Western multimational companies. He obviously has his economic and specialogical problems at home and abroad. Poland's debt in Western Countries now runs to about \$12 billion, with an annual interest rate of about \$2.5-billion, with a control in the purpose of the polyarity in enjoyed before the uprising against his steep food prices last year. The britthrate, though it is down from a high of 19.5-per thousand now, has caused a 's severe housing shortage, which even with the most urgent measures cannot be wholly resolved until the end of the next live-year plan in 1985. With these domestic profilems as his first priority, Gierek is obviously and cager to any very much about the current controversy left, ween the United States and the South't though the current controversy left, when the control of the profilems and the current control of the control of the rest them.

ween the United States and the Soviet Union other detende and human rights. The last flue he needs at this point is tension between Washington and Mascow. He speaks warmly of his visit to the United States last year and particularly of President

States last year and particularly of Pressions Ford's courtesy and cooperation at that time, but he does not criticize the objectives of the Carter human rights program. Poland is concerned with the individual, and particularly with strengthening the family, he says. His own multic, he notes, is a practicing Roman Catholic and he basists that his regime

does not interfere with the church or with the militant sermons or letters of Cardinal

the problem, he says, is to get it between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. on rights. For example, he suggests, the first imperative human right is the right to live, and this means the avoidance of a Third World War; which would probably end all human rights, and

which would probably end all human rights, and even all human life.

Also, in an indication of what the Communist him will, be at the, Belgrade review of the, Helsinki human rights principles, he adds hat a decent job for everybody, bus free education and medical care must be added to the catalog of such rights as freedom of emigration, travel, information and religions.

So far as "poblical prisoners" in Poland are concerned, Glerck denied that more than 12 presents were now detained on charges that the

So far as political prisoners' in Poland are concerned, Gerek denied that more than 12 persons were now detained on charges that the west calls "political" — and these, he insisted, were not really "political prisoners," but persons detained for violent crimes or acts of provocation or sabotage against the state. There is considerable talk itere in Wayrsaw about the rise of "alcoholism" in Poland — as the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the Soviet Union and the Control of the West — but Gierek maintained that the consumption of alcohol was less per-capalla here than in France, Germany, Sweden, and other countries in the West, The difference, he suggested, was that elsewhere people, seem to drink more slowly, and more reasonably and for fun, whereas the Poles tended to drink for obition.

Gierek would not commany the withing and independence of Poland with other states in the Warsaw Paci, and ride he worry too much about.

independence of Poland with other states in as-Warsaw Pact, nor did he worry too much about.

the present state of detente between Washington and Moscow, he said. Outside of a few "radical" incidents. he observed, relations between the major nuclear powers were going along about as before.

before.

He noted that in the latest poll he had read about public opinion in the United States, "about 90 per cent" of those polled were "favorable" to detente, "and i'ra similar poll were laken in Poland, he added, the percentage would be even

higher.

Glerek prides himself on being in touch with
the Polish workers, who, were the min-opposition in the ceonamic demonstrations against,
him last year. He also feels that he has some
understanding of people in the West, since be
emigrated with his family to France when he
emigrated with his family to France when to
France to 1831 and was deported to Poland after
a minor strike in 1934.

Thereafter, he spent the World War II years in
the Belelan Communist resistance movement.

Thicreatter, he spent the World War I I years in the Belgian Communist resistance movement, and is confident that the East and West of Europe can eventually find ways to coexist with the United States and the Soviet Union.

All Poles have to be optimists, he enoncludes. and to a visitor who first saw Warranw in 1946 when it had virtually been devastated block when it had virtually been devastated block in the German and Russian hattles, it is easy to understand why. What is harder to understand is how this why the same to many the many of the same of the same sould been resident the formus Old where serviced to the notice of the formus Old. ucrossion is how this whrant community has not only been restored to the pride of the famous Old City. but how a new generation has brought Poland through all these war and posture troubles and come into the end of the Seventies with the largest population in the nation's thousand-year history.

letters

Dog's death riles

-whon-a grown-man has lo get his kicks out of shooting a 4-year-old boy's dog right in front of him?

— I realize the town of Filer doesn't offer much in the way of entertainment, but it's getting pretty bad when they have to shoot a child's pet for entertainment.

— I supergive home the dag.

entertalament.

1 sincerely hope the dog population continues to grow. It'll doesn't, people like this may start shooting children chiefflight and the shooting children chiefflight pratter of growing the shoot if inches tall. Since it had started getting so warm we had turned ther off of her chain to run and be able to find a cool nace to sleep.

place to sleep.

Being as big as slee was. I'm sure she had to be making a real big mess when you shot her.

I cannot understand why. If

Editor. Times News:

I was deeply interested in recicious of our syndicated columnist. Buckley on the subject of Nixon's recently broadcasted vaporings.

Anyone with the patience and fortitude to wade through the Watergate tapes must help water the water that the water the constant refrain of the confused and flabbergasted White House gang. Let's get Buckley on this."

Apparently. Buckley was their boy, and Buckley always their boy, and Buckley was their boy, and Buckley was seen as nearly old man may be. I suspect Buckley of profiting from the Nixon for President shah funds in much the same way as "Fighting Joe" Alsop profited from Chiang Kai Chek during World War II.

Mr. Editor houses news reporting but I don't see much house the way to the work of the work up from the bottom, as in other trades, are

parts to our house and asked us to the her up again, or called the police and had her picked up, or if it really was recessary to shoot her; why did you shoot her in front of my little boy?

Sir, I sincerely hope you slept real well that night, I should have sent my son over at 3 o'clock in the morning and let you answer why it huppened. Maybe your answers would have been a groater contrort.

Yes, because you live right

greater contlort.
Yes, because you live right behind us, my son knows who you are. He doesn't know why you did it, but he knows you. And I hope he sees you in a store one day and asks with all the candidness of a 4-year-old. "Mister, why did you shoot my dog?"

dog?"
CYD DILLON
Filer

Reporting rapped

Editor Times-News:

Most people realize that feelings of compassion, affection and love are not directed exclusively lowards those of the opposities exclusively towards those of the opposities exclusively matthem.

natural.

The current Issue concerning homosexuality, then, requires careful analysis as opposed to an appeal to faith, whether it be to God or some scientific theory, for such a resort neither faces the issue nor aids in its understanding.

For years psychologists have been suggesting theories. In. an. effort. to-explato-man and this nature, or juck of it. As no school of thought has been able to provide anything more time theories, it then follows that controversy which tasks the question of whether homosexuals are

In addition, so many of the characteristics we hold as either masculine or feminine are culturally generated and, as a result, we tend to narrowly define the "sultable" characteristics of a man or womân. Quite the confrary. I find in those with whom I closely aspeciate a beautiful combination of both feminine and masculine treits

Homosexuals' rights issue prompts analysis

them? I admit to a lack of comprehensium of a homosexual's feelings, but just because I cammot put myself in his world does not necessarily mean than like world is more carried them to the conclusion that a homosexual does not even love. I would much rather see man loving man than killing him.

For thuse who are homosexual and Jiappy, I suggest that they be left in peace and that each be looked upon as a unique individual. Group projudice is one of the most indevent and unjust of biases.

What should only concern us are those homosexuals who are unhappy as they are, and

want help. It seems a good possibility that the gay profest is a logical consequence of the heterosexual attitude and behavior towards them. We do anything but help them by ostraciding, condemning and poking fun at them.

them.

A miscrable and guilt-ridden homosexuaj. Inding no salace from his former friends, will grasp onto a cause which declares that he is a person and has worth like anyone else.

The sad realization of all this is that we do think of and treat each other as less than human beings, and the reasons we do so, in the long run, do not really matter.

Discusses 'gay crusade'

Editor, Times-News:
It's late, I just got off work and am trying to
sleep listening to a local radio station. I am
awakened from my semi-slumber by a woman
crusading, in the Magie Valley-in-the anamo afGod against homosexuals. First of all let's fet
one thing, straight. I'm not gay and never have
been and hopefully will never be one.
I say lo you Lor! Fischer let's adon't stop af just
homosexuals. Let's really clear the air on civil
rights against these derellets of society, and get
lithe wierdos, not just them.
Let's start with the Jews. I mean they
crucified Jesus Christ!!! They should have all
been put to death for that, right!!! I'm fed up
with the Irish too, all they are drunks with red
hair with an appelite for potatoes. These
mexicans and negros too. I mean they're really
despicable all of them are laxy and live off the
government. Now, women are getting out of despicable all of them are lazy and live off the government. Now, women are getting out of hand. Heck we gave them the right to vote and now they want to be equal, it's truly un-

a island where they can sin to-their hearts content. I don't think that would work though, because I'd have to join them on that Island because I'de got alot of strikes against me; I'm Catholie. German-Irish, and have green-eyes—and drink beer. God will surely send me to elernal damnation for that!!! God must Iruly be loving and understanding to put up with homosexuals, Lori Fischer and I. None of us are perfect. We all have flaws, even the most self righteous. Now I'm really going to get corny!!! I feel we should all love each other whether black, while, Irish, Polish, heterosexual or gay. I don't read the bible much, but one verse I always remembered was:

I don't read the bible much, but one verse I always remembered was:
"Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all they heart, and with all they soul, and with all they strength; and with all they soul, and with the strength; and with all they mind. AND THY NEIGHBOR ASTHYSELF.
Let's try to live together; and Mrs. Fischer I love youtoo.

KEVIN C. DANE

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Soviet plane may rival B1

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Soviet Union is believed to
be testing a new interceptor
plane that could challenge the
supersonic B1 by the time the
U.S. bomber becomes fully
operational in 1982, according

now news correspondents.

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early 1980s it will carry a "look-down, shoot-down" radar that would help fight the B1, which is designed to make the dash to its largets at an altitude of 200 feet.

U.S. bomber becomes fully operational in 1982, according to intelligence sources.

Soviet Ploid Viktor Belenkobrought some details of the mew aircraft when he defected to the West last September. It is believed the new plant a prototype - is a follow-up of the Mig25 which Belenko flew to Japan and which now is nearing the end of the expected production run.

Some U.S. analysis believe, when the pew Russian aircraft becomes operational in the

million. Has been a major source of criticism.
According to U.S. analysts, the latest Russian radar has only a slight look-down capability and is far behind those of the United States, which can operate from attitudes or 80.000 reter down as 100 feet. Some analysts expect the Russians to have closed the gap by the 1900s. The major emphasis in the new in terceptor is expected to be improved tracking and weapons systems.

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Young comments on Amin



BOSTON (UPI) — United Nations Am-bassador Andrew Young says any com-parison between Ugandan dictator Idi Amin and Adolph Hiller must be considered in the light of an "intensely tribal situation" in Heanda

light of an "intensety tribal situation" in Uganda. Young said in an interview on WCVB-TV's "Good Day Shaw:" Tunosday-Hut-he-didn't-know if Idi Amin was a littler. But, he said, "I know that Indians, because of their race and economic situation," were driven out of that country (Uganda). And, but's very filtler-like." Young added, "When you're talking about Idi Amin, you're liaking about maybe tens of thousands of people in an intensety tribal situation where I doesn't take one man to generate all of the fear and hatred." In Nafrobi a radio report said Amin may

generate all of the fear and hatred."
In Nalrobi a radio report said Amin may now add another title to his name—"Conqueero ful British elnpire in Africa in preparation of Ugandia in particular."
The brandards staff the Ugandian Detense Council nyarded Amin the new title hecause "Ugandians are celebrating the conquest of Britons from Uganda when the Britons fave up and surrendered completely to his excelency."

Carney hoards 'free' books

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Charles
J. Carney, D-Ohlo, has obtained 64.076
surplus books free of charge from the
Library of Congress the past 21-, years and
just been hourling them for himself, his
family and his briends, it was reported

today.

In an interview with the Cleveland Plain
Denlers Carney said 1 nover took any
money or stole any money. If you want to
call the few books stealing, then I stole."

The newspaper secured a sworn statement from an unnamed source saying <u>Garney obtained the books under the</u> prefense of giving them to schools and liberators

pretense of giving them to sensors and libraries. "Fifty books — That's a crock." the source was quoted as saying. "It's more like... 50 books a day."

50 books a day."

Sarney allegedly has the books stored in his offices and residences in Washington and Youngstown, the newspaper said.

Reporter and family watched

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Toth, the American reporter interrogated for two days by the Soviet KGB, says the most chilling aspect of his arrest was learning he and his family had been watched since their

arrival in Russia in 1974.

"The most chilling part ...was that they had apparently been watching nie for a period of time." Toth said Tuesday at a

news conference sponsored by the National Conference on Soviel Jewry.
Although he offered the KGB only his entry date into the country. Toth said one of the statements written after his interrogation included information on a visit made to relatives in the Soviet Union soon after their arrival.

Chancellor sticks with NBC



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NEW YORK (UPT) — NBC says it thinks news anchorman John Chancellor will stay with the network despite reports CBS was trying to woo him away.

"NBC would like John Chancellor to stay here very much." a network spokesman add Tuesday. "and John Chancellor also would like to stay here. He's been here for a quarter of a century."

The Job which CBS reportedly had in mind for Chancellor would be as commentator on the "CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite." replacing Eric Sevareid who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 next November.

Wednesday

Reports: Passport To The Unknown

Unknown

Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests are Ed McMahon, The Sylvers and Batty White. (Repeat; 60

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Down There'

10:45-P:M.-11:30 P.M.

Tonight Show Alan King is the guest host. (90 min.)
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800 attend preview

MRS. Jacqueline Onassis strolls through the Bronx Zoo's "Wild Asia" display Tuesday as a bailoon floats above her head. More than 500 guests attended the New York Zoological Society's gala \$100-a-ticket party to preview the display. (UPI)

Bronx Zoo display draws 800 guests

NEW YORK (UP1) - Mrs. Astor rode an elephant. So did former New York Mayor Robert Wagner and his wife.

Robert Wagner and his wife-Phyllis.

More than 890 other guests is the New York Zondogical Society's party got their feet wet Tuesday night, including Mrs. Jacqueline Onessis. The gala \$100-a-ticket preview of the Broax Zoo's "Wild Asla" display, a \$65 "Wild Asla" display, a \$65 "Million project, hovered on the edge of rain until dinner. Then a virtual Asian mon-soon inundated the circus-sized yellow-and-white-striped

sized yellow and white-striped dinner tent to a depth of over

on inch.

Most of the guests were good sports and retreated to the elevated dance floor to dry out

their sodden shoes.

Mrs. Vlucent Astor, widow of
the financier and major
contributor to the 38-acre Wild
Asia area, sald, "No one has a

contract against rain." The earlier part of the

evening was a raintess interfude devoted to rides on the nation's first zoo monorali railway from which Asian wildille could be admired from 36 feet above the fround.

Two Siberian tiger cubs born on Jan. 20 eyed the revelers as happily as the airborne party eyed them.

There also was fan and games on a laintern-lighted runway including tard-curd fortune telling, camel rides, snake charmers and peacocks.

snake charmers and peacocks.

Mrs. Onassis enjoyed it all with bearded escort, John Sergeant, a book publisher.

Others's den weathered the fun and floods were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rockefeller, former singer Jane Pickens Langley, Starman Douglas of the diplomatic family, and Col. and Mrs. Howard Cox, the Nixon-In-Dregs.

Mrs. Asbog declared the evening a fun-raising success.

Even if we got a little wet.

Mormon book part claimed pirated

A former Mormon says he'll bring de Salt Lake City for fur the r'hard writin g examination, the original of fucuents he believes prove that 12 pages of the Book of Mormon hands work-of-the-Clurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints, were pirated from a novel by a Congregationalist minister. But one of the three handwilling experts hired to compare copies of the documents with the original of the Book of Mormon said the Book of Mormon said the Book of Mormon Said the Association of the Book of Mormon Said that Solomon Spandiding wrote the pages appearing in First Nephl because he has never seen originals of Spandiding Said Constitution of the Book of Mormon Said Constitution of the Book of Mormon Said Constitution of the Book of Mormon former Mormon David Cowdrey, a distant relative of one of the scribes alleged to have transcribed the Book of Mgrmon from church counder Jaseah Smith, met

Book of Myrmon from church founder Joseph Smith, net with LDS Church officials who gave them access to the church historical department.

church historical department.
Church historian Leonard
Arringion then told reporters
that the attempt to discredit
the Book of Mormon was
another in a long history of
attacks on the church and was

"preposterms"

Cowdrey and two other researchers claim that 12 pages among the 140 pages of the manuscript are in the handwriting of Spaulding, who, died in 1816.

"The theory is completely untenable," said Arrington.

"It would require us to believe that Spaulding had written 12 pages in his copybook, that those 12 <u>pages somehow</u> drifted 14 years later into the hands of an unrelated young farm hand (Joseph Smith) a long_distance_away_that this. Jong-distance-away_that_Ihis, young man while dictating the Book of Mormon inserted those 12 pages into his manuscript part of the way through his nurrative and that fluose 12 pages matched exactly the size-and texture of the paper which is just ahead of it and after it in the manuscript.

and texture of the paper which is just althood if not of the relief to the manuscript." The Book of Mermon, was published in 1820.
"The Whole of Mermon, was published in 1820.
"The Whole idea is preposterous," said Arrington. Counterly said the would get the originals of spaulding 87 work from the archives footbard College in Ohio where they have been kept since their discovery by the thermosterous from the calculate and the said of the college. James Pairchild.
Fairchild at the time, according to clurch records, no

resemblance_between Spaulding's novel. Manuscript Found," and the Book of Mormon but the theory, has survived that Joseph Smith...lifted parts of his "revealed" book-from the former minister.

"revealed" book—from the former minister.
Cowdrey, related to Oliver Cowdrey, related to Oliver Cowdrey, who was one of the "witnesses" who claimed to have been shown the "golden plates" from which Smith, ranser/bed the Book of Mornon, said Tuesday he only wanted to get to the truth.
"We're just trying to arrive at the truth. We have no axes to grind. I'm a former Mormon and I love the Morron people, but if this is a fraud. The entered is claims it can be suffered to the truth. The said contently the handwriting of all the scribes Smith used to take down the Book of Mornon as he distincted the said of the said



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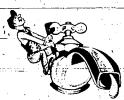




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serious blow, however.

The Ways and Means
Committee, working to
complete the tax aspects of the
program by Thursday, approved Carter's oil tax with a
rehate. of. about 422 to every
adult taxpayer and Social
Security recipient. Reversing
-an-earlier-decision—thecommittee also voted Tuesday to' go along with Carter's

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The District of the Third of th

request to rebate the tax to users of home healthgoil.

But the Commerce Committee-abruptly adjourned Tuesday without acting on naturial gas deregulation, something Carter strongly opposes. The committee are regreg subcommittee Monday, approved a bill including the deregulation plan.

Whether or not to apportion part of the \$3.7 billion the 19781 crude oil tax to oil companies.

for exploration was the question that had administration lobbyists and those for the oil companies scrambling about as the Ways

scrambing about as the ways and Means Committee med. In the end, the oil companies lost 20 to 17. Carter won on his plan to rebate the tax to home heating oil users, a decision that will mean about \$80 per season to

the_average_family_using-heating oil. That decision, however, means that other consumers would get a rebate of \$22 in 1978 instead of \$25 because there would be less

of \$22 in 1978 instead of \$28 in the secure there would be less money to pass around. The committee also voted to exempt from the tax propane and other natural gas liquids, used inhomes or farms.

No actual rebate e-heecks would be mailed to any consumer. The overall rebate would be reflected in slightly lower paycheck withholding, while the home heating of the payce of the payce

Economy index drops in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast the direction of the economy, dropped 0.2 per cent in May, the Commerce Department said today.

The decline, surprised many financial experts because it was not caused by unusual events like bad weather or strikes.

The department-said the-shrinking money supply—it fell 31.2 billion in May io \$22.1 billion in 192 dollars—was the primary reason for the 0.2 per cent dip.

The Federal, Reserve Board, expressing concern—about_infatton_has been reducing-the-money-supply—\$4 a result, interest rates for Treasury borrowing, businesses and home buyers rase to the highest levels since late summer of 1976.

When less money is available in the economy, increast rates rise which increases the cost of economic expansion.

The prime interest rate paid by corporations in-

expansion.

The prime interest rate paid by corporations in creased twice in May and the interest cost banks pay to borrow from each other—called the federal funds rate—also climbed.

Death case denounced

DETROIT (UPI) — Jurois in the trial of two nurses accused of poisoning patients have been warred by defense attorneys that a conviction based on the praseculion's circumstantial evidence would be a "miscarriage of justice." The defense denounced the methods—and—logic—of—tile—prosecution during four hours of closing arguments Tuesday, Jurois were to negar deliberations today after hearing a brief rebuttal and receiving instructions from U.S. District Court Judge—Philip Pratt, who has presided over the 13-week trial of nurses Filipina Narciso. 31. and Leonora Perez. 32.

The women are charged with, poisoning eight patients at the Above Mich. Veteranks

poisoning eight patients a Ann Arbor, Mich., Vet Administration Hospita July and August, 1975.

Secret Service lowers"profile

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WASHINGTON — An Irate
President Corter ordered the
Secret Service to lower its
visibility within the White
House complex after an incident in the mansion's
basement bowling alleys
shortly after he took office.
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shortly after he took office.
As a consequence Newhouse
News. Service has learned to the
President's personal detail are
giving him "air" while, he is
note compromised Carter's
safety in any way.
According to reports. Carter
decided to try out the bowling
alleys shortly after he became
President, and suggested that
jhis son. Chip, and his
daughter. Amy. John him.
"When Jue got there, ac-

"When he got there, ac-companied by his own agents, he found a whole contingent of Chip's agents and a bunch of Amy's bodyguards as welh" a source said. "The President hit the ceiling because he fell that this was a terrible waste that this was a terrible waste of manpower — considering that none of them had even left the White House." Since that incident, ac-cording to reports, the President has voiced further

the White House and the west wing, where the oval off ice is content of the second of

photographers are admitted for several minutes at the start of such meetings.

—There were no age ats in the Cabinet Room last week when the President was interviewed by a group of magazine editions, all though they were in the Cabinet Room for the "photo session" at the start of the 45-minute question-and-answer period.

"The Secret Service made, it to the start of the 45-minute question-and-answer period.
"The Secret Service made, the form the start that if there was anything which bothered him, or if he ever had any que stions—about our operations, we would be happyed to talk to him—about it," the Secret Service roome-aid. "Although we are at the

Do happy-to-talk to him-about, it, "the-Servet-Service-rource-said. "Although we are at the President's, command, we are prepared to defend and justify our activities in protecting ghim and his family." This source said there was no truth to reports that Carter had complained about the abundance of agents when he leaves the White House complex.

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Pot penalties ease

Richard Nixon's Watergate lapes still are in the Executive Office Building, but his documents and other papers are taking up 25.035 square feet in the National Archives. Dan Reed, assistant archivist for presidential libraries, said Tuesday government officials were unable to calledg the material until the Supreme Court Issued Its decision. "They're under court ofer "Reed said. "We can't doe "Reed said." We can't doe "Reed said. "We can't doe of the said of the said."

"They're under court or-der," Reed said. "We can't do anything with them. The only

similar to a speeding ticket, with penalties of up to \$100. Sponsors said 'x of an unneating the state of the penalties, up to 15 years for holding, more the

kinds of measures or security against fire, theft and so forth."





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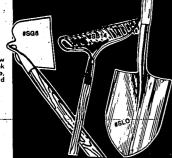
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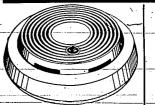
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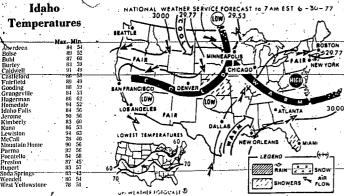
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today's weather

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Early summer weather continues

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Mostly fait through Thursday with no important change

in temperatures. Lows tonight
to to 45 and highs Thursday
near 80. Winds 10 to 20 miles
per hour, diminishing after
sunset this evening.
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nonParro through Thursday Synopsis:
The extended argue at heroutlook through the Fourth of July holding is for fine early summer weather — sunny skies, low humidities, and moderate temperatures. Highs in the valley will be mostly in

The mountain are also be dry with temperatures; how

Twin Falls Temperatures

-rongelorida-will-he-wiy-high-Agricultural activities, will enjoy favorable weather for. the "remainder" of: the week except for spraying and dusting _conditions. _Windy-conditions _can be expected most afternoons but generally light winds during the early morning hours.

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Scientists test shield by balloon

BOULDER, Colo. (UP1)— Government scientists using balloon flights Tuesday sald they were able to significantly improve their ability to predict the impact of nitrous oxide and fluorocarbons on the earth's expensibled.

ozone shield.

Dr. Arthur L. Schmeltekopf.

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a physicist of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the measurements showed con-centrations of the compound varied greatly with latitude in-the stratosphere.

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He said the measurements also revealed influous oxide and fluorocarbons were swept over global distances by highnititude winds, creating 'patches' of high and low concentrations.

Schmeltekopf said the present set of measurements were the first look scientists, have had at nitrous oxide and fluorocarbons in the stratosphere on a global basis. He said the measurements were taken during the last two years in a series of 30 balloon flights made up to 115,000 feet from Laramie. Wyo. MeMordo, Andartica, Panama, Pairbanks, Alaska, The scientist said the most extensive work was done from Laramie in conjunction with the University of Wyoming.

Piggyback flights

for shuttle over?

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Friday, even if the mission is flown, NSAS officials said they probably would not decide until-fliet this week-whethor-to-reschedule the flight or just forget about it as unnecessary because "we have put all our test objectives."

"The test went so well it is ready to go free flight at this point," exulted Bob Green of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, an arm of the Space Agency. The Enterprise, forerunner of "space trucks" of the tuture, designed to fly, into space, and return-like alrilmers was carried to 19,000 feet and 270 miles an hour, perclude atop a specially strengthened 747 jetliner. Astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly rode in the shutter lockful during the 63-minute flight.

The key test was a long.

The key test was a long, relatively shallow, dive, dropping 6,000 feel in two minutes.

In such a dive the "74-ton" Enterprise, will be blasted loose from its mother ship a 25,000 feel over the Mojave desert on its first free flight, scheduled for around July 27. Because the spacecraft englase will-in-of-fuelton-in-th-englase will-in-of-fuelton-in-th-earth's atmosphere. It must gilde to an unpowered funding in the desert.

in the desert.

Engle and Truly said the test went well.

"But we're not going to fit again Friday because we have an APU problem and we're point to have to change it out." Said astroniaat Donald "Deke Slaylon, manager of the agreement and the said of the sa

chemical generator, us-provides invitantle power for the shuttle controls. "It's work we had to do sooner or later, so we gleeted to do it now keeping out schedule on time for the first free filight," a "ASAS spokesman said." "We may or may not have another captive flight."

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In contrast, heavy rains swept the Big Bend area of Texas and Philadelphia, Pa.

The weather service said more than four inches of rain fell is ope hour Tuesday at Terringuá, Tex.

Strong thunderstorms

A twister was sighted near Paw Paw, Mich., but did not touch—down.—Hall—three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell at Lawrence, Mich., and winds gusted to 60 miles per hour at Filmt, Mich., causing

the lower Great Lakes and stretched along the Atlantic Coast from Virginia into southern New East-

Quake hits Alaska

PALMER. Alaska (UP1) — A moderate-earthquake struck early today 30 miles south of Adak, Alaska, the National Weather Service's Palmer Observatory reported. The quake, which was recorded at 11:47 p.m. ADT 02:47 a.m. MDT1, registered a preliminary magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter Scale, the ob-servators vaid.

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The temblor was felt at Adak, but no damage was reported. The observatory said the magnitude was not great enough to generate a 80

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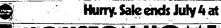
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Lebanese hijacker gives up

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An airport centrol tower official in Dohn. Qatar-told UP1 the hijacker had deminded a ransom of half a million Qatar-traits (1925,000) and a guarantee of safe passage with an undisclosed desilantion. The gunman, identified by the official Qatari news agency as Samir Mohummed Isas Sharara. 26, from the lown of Bint mibell in south Lebanon, released, his hostages after two hours of regolations.

witti authorities at the alroort.

While the passengers were being released, a unit of the Qatari security—forcers stormed the alreful and arrested the hijacker, "the opency said. But the control tower official said the security forces encountered no resistance from the gumman.

Crown Prince Shelkh Hamad ben Khalifaral Tinant went to the alroort personally to negotiate with the bilacker and hija highness was able to secure the safe release of the passengers." the agency said.

said.

It reported the hijacker was armed with a silencer-equipped pistol and two hand strengles.

Yugoslavs oust protestors

BELGHADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) —Two Americans planning to protest Sovietuman rights violations at the deadlocked Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accreding to pollee sources.

The pollee action Tuesday marked the third time in two weeks that authorities intervened to squast planned protests at the conference — a preliminary series of discussions to set the agenda for a full-fledged session in the fail.

organized to defend Soviet Ukranian dissidents, had called a news conference Tuesday afternoon, but disappeared from their hotel in the morning.

The sources said Yugoslav police had questioned them, taken them to Beigrade airport and put them on a plane to Western Europe.

Foggy Bottom backtracks

wASHINGTON—(UP1)—The State
Department, reacting swiftly to outcries
Inom Israel; now says il never intended to
Suggest an immediate israelt withdrawal
rom captured Arab lands as the way to
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A policy statement issued Monday did
and Tuesday. Any israeli withdrawal
the constitute a change in the U.S. stance,
department spokesman Hodding Carter
III said Tuesday. Any israeli withdrawal
So poly "the ultimate objective of a true
peace... without saying what the timetable
flow withdrawal is "he added the true the constitution of the control of Laraell Prime Minster Menachem Begin as astonished by the "unexpected" nature and timing of the administration policy statement. The U.S. statement made reference to U.N. resolutions on the occupied territories, saying, "we consider that this resolution means withdrawal on all time fronts in the Middle-East dispute — Sinal, Golan Helghis and West Bank-Gaza...

Recession worries Europe

"LONDON (UPI) — European leaders gathering today for a Common Market summit share serious worries over the subborn recession—and widespread-unemployment haunting the continent.

unemployment hautting the continent. Heads of state and their foreign ministers from the nine member countries were to meet at Laneaster House, a 150 year old mansion that is a frequent site of international conferences, to begin their two-day session, were paying particular attention to the problem of unemployment among youths, a major theme of the World

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Economic Summit last May in London and the last Common Market summit in Rome March 25.

With a growing number of school dropouts expected to swell the ranks of the young unemployed, the problem was seen as a threat to social and economic stability in several countries.

The government leaders were to discuss establishment of a \$1.2 billion fund almed specifically at creating new jobs in the nine-nation community, where 5.2 million people already are out of work.

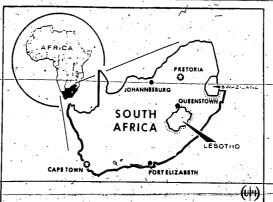
S. Africa unrest spreads

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The black student disturbances plaguing South Africa's while regime have spread to another urban center-in castern Cape Province-where arsonists set fire to a birth school.

where arsonists set fire to a high school. Police in Queenstown, 500 miles south of Pretoria, said four classrooms and a

laboratory were destroyed in an early morning blaze Tuesday at Nekwanca Junior Scondary School. It was the first Queenstown. although black townships in Johannesburg. Pretoria and Port Elizabeth have been rocked in recent weeks by marches and demonstrations.

In Protoria, Police Tuesday sprayed clouds of stinging and to rout gone of thick youths chaining pup list youths chaining pup list you can classrooms and used door classrooms and used door break up two other groups of book, students planning to march through white areas of the capital. Gen. Gert Prinsloo, Com-



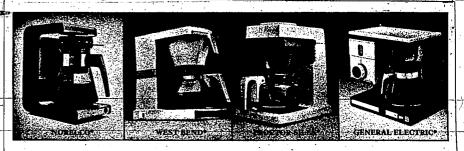
missioner of South African Police, denied a Pretoria newspaper report quoting. Security Police chief Brig. Piet. Coetzee as Saying libree. Angola-trained guerrillas had beek arrested and a cache of Soviet-made "Scorpion" machine pistols confiscated. Coetzee was quoted as saying the arrests were part of an investigation into a June 13 guerrilla attack in downtown Johannesburg that killed two whites. Three black terrortst used machine pistols in the bindedent at a maintenance depot. Two guerrillas were captured and one fled. Two groups of about 50 black student marchers, demanding the release of falled student

leaders and an end to the hated system of "Bantu education." were confronted by police at an outlying train skitton. The police, carrying automatic weapons and with barking dogs straining at their cashes, dispersed the students who were planning a protest march through the center of Pretoria—to—government buildings.

Pretoria to government buildings. In Altridgeville, the black phetio autside of Pretoria, high phetio autside of Pretoria, bigh self-outside of Pretoria, bigh self-outside public from their classes with a half of stones. Police sprayed crowds of blacks with a mixture of gas and pewder which clings to the and pewder which clings to the skin and acts as an Irritant.

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company, with three of his
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control, lost \$131.8 million
according to an affidavit by, a
Hughes tax lawyer filed in
Chancery Court in
Wilmington, Del.
The tabulations by Milton II.
West, a Houston lawyer who
has done the Hughes lax work
for many years, were filed in
connection with a case
involving control of Summa.
West named Chester C.
Davis, chief counsel; F. W.
Gay, president, and NadiaHonley, sonlor-vice president.

Gay, president, and Nadine—Honleys, sonio, vice, president, as the controlling group of Summa during those years.
They are also in control of the Howard Hughes Medical Institue of Miami, in whose name the Delaware Hitgalion was filed. The import of West's declaration was to show that the three Summa officers were responsible for heavy losses that created a difficult position for management that took over nt created a difficult position management that took over er Hughes died on April 5.

1976.
The statement by West, a partner in Andrews, Kurth. partner. In Andrews, Kurth. Campbell & Jones of Houston. supports his former partner. William Rice Lummis, the Hughes cousin who left the law form-in-May-1976-de-locoinse the top authority in Summa by virtue of an order of the Delaware Chancery Court.

year. Lummis is the leader of a large group of maternal cousins of the late Howard Hughes who will inherit about 47 per cent of the Hughes estate if no valid will is found. estate if no valid will is found. His mother, Annutte Gain Lummis, who is 87 years old, is the aunt and closest surviving relative of the late reclusive industrialist. Sie stands to get about 23 per cent of the Hughes estate if no will is verified. Paternal cousins would get about 30 per cent.

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A month ago Lummis dismissed Davis, a New York dawyer. From the Summa board, although he allowed him to remain us chief counsel, of the e6mpany, a position that pays Davis a retainer of 500,000 a year, necording to the West affadavit.

Davis responded with a petition of the Chancer Court to limit Lummis's authority and to order that Davis be restored to the Summa Board. Chancellor William, Marvel Heard arguments on that petition of that 17 and 18 cer-

Heard arguments on that pedition on June 17: and is expected to role within the next week before the Hughes tederal estate lax return falls due on July 5.

Davis's petition was based on the assertion that the lowest before the Hughes Medical Institute might be the beneficiary of an unfound Hughes will.

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Soldiers perform exercises

White and black Rhodesian soldiers take part in an exercise during an officers training course recently. The Rhodesian government says the guerrilia war is heating up with the deaths of 45 black-insurgents-in-a three-day-period and a record white sendus from the country.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
VANDALISM — Darlene
Roblinson, Twin Falls, told
police someone broke a windshield of a car parked at
Roblinson's Family Drive Inn.
659 Addison Ave. W., Friday night. He estimated the loss at \$150.

- Pat Wallace Twin Falls, told police someone entered Chuck Perkins (tealty, 953 Blue Lakes Ave. N., and took a citizens band radio base unit and two oss was estimated at \$314.

VANDALISM — Dauglas Higglas, 1304 Holly, Drive, fold police someone recently took a inottercycle from his hond-broke the speedometer, leadlight, gas tank, gear shift and brake lever, and then returned the motorcycle. He estimated the damage at \$200.

i VANDALISM J. B. Hillman, 359 Tyler St., and Lyla Watson, 44 Tyler St, fold police sameone broke yard lights in front of each of their homes early Saturday mor-hing. Damage was estimated at \$150

THEFT Bill Herbst 742
Second Ave. E. told police
someone recently entered his
residence and took \$47 in cask,
270 worth of stumps and about
\$50 worth of freworks.
Damage was estimated at \$20.

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ROSTON (CPI) Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has made his film defait in "A' Special Place." a state-funded documentary designed to lure business: and industry to Massachusetts.
The 26-minute flux shown Monday in a world orenfore."

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Thomas H. Boland, Murrey, Utah, senienced to 60 days in Jail; Joseph Ross Albee, Jack-pol, Nev., Imped 3200, senienced to 30 days in jail suspended and senienced do attend Court Alcabol School (CAS) and the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP), and S am utal LeRO, Brackenbury, Twin Falls; 3300, 30 days in jail, CAS and DICP.

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Airlift begins in Ethiopia

DDBIS ABABA, Ethiopia Tuesday ugdor to airilit regular army printercements and the warden of its new pensani and warden of its new pensani and warden of the war

momats said advance ents of the peasant army.

which the Marxist regime claims is 300,lip str ng, have already-linked up with regular troops in the north to bolster the regular army in a new drive to exast the insurgents. The bulk of the force, which the limit of the force which the limit of the tracest peoples army ever assembled in Africa. Is expected to bairlifted to the same areas over the next few weeks. Toesday this reporter saw heavily armed troops of the reack Flame Division, trained by farzell specialists, boarding an Ethioplan Afrines Boeing 720b aircraft at the civilian-nitport.

rocket launchers, mortars and America-made machine guns and rifles. They were dressed in full combat gear including helmets, backpacks and steeping bags.

Trollies and trucks laden with tons of ammunition waited to be laded on aircraft. A merican made F5 [inductombers: their belies

largest conflict.
The 20,000 Eritreans, fighting for total independence, recently scored a series of significant military victories and claim to control the entire province except. the entire province except Asmara itself and several other towns defended by government troops.

government troops.
In the southenst, 4,000
wellarmed and well-trained
guerrillas from the Liberatorie
Front for Western Somalia
have virtually pinned down
troops in that area, mortaring
the town of therar, ambushing
convoys and wrecking the
Addis-AbabaDjiboulf rail line
which carries 60 per cent of

Ethiopla's imports and ex-

This reporter Tuesday flew over the huge tented city where the militla has been training in secret under a group of 30 Cuban advisors and saw tens of thousands of troops.

Diplomatic sources said in addition to 80 Soviet-made TSi and TSi tanks which recently arrived in Ethiopia, the government was now expecting a shipment of Migliers shartly to bolster its small and mainly American equipped air force:

Court says ocelot must have permit

JACKSONVILLE, F1a. (UPI) — Leopardus pardalis of felis pardalis? That is the question lue Florida Supreme Court will grapple with in the case of Peter W. Cumming and This part goods.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission cited Cumming recently for not having a permit for his describes the occol in Latina beomarius, pardatis, while

Painting recovered by authorities

TUFFALO, N.Y. (UPD) — A contraint painting valued at 25 mg was among more than earlier to be a contrained by the contraint of the contraint of

form in charge of the Buffale.

The office, said Monday 24

From were errestedfollowing the 15-month in-

The persons arrested were charged with transport and sale of stolen goods. District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove said further arrests were

said further arrests were pending.
Rogge called the in-vestigation a "sting" operation in which sellers were persunded to deal with a seemingly criminal operation— The law enforcement teams— videolaped the transactions— The goal of the operation. Rogge said, "was to purchase

Rogge said, "was to purchase selected litems of stolen property from professional burglars, robbers and fences

in the Buffelo area."

The focal point of the operation. Rogge said, was a Buffelo art and anlique shop.
Charles S. Carlo of Buffelo

served as manager of the shop under the direction of federal

According to Rogge, Carlo, now under the Federal Witness Protection-Program, began to purchase stolen goods and became-accepted as a fence in-the Bullato criminal com-

per cent of its real value. The stolen items included silver-ware, diamonds, pearls, an-tiques, rare colns, record albums and other items "normally taken by professionals!"Roggo said. "Le Rabbin." which

"Le Rabbin," which Rembrandt painted in 1655, had been the object of an in-ternational search since it was stolen from a museum in Bayonne. France, six years

rogge was joined at the noon press conference by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley. U.S. Attorney Richard J. Arcara of Buffalo, Eric County District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove and State Police Superintendent William Connelle.

Connelle.

Kekley penined the
cooperation between the
various federal and state law
enforcement officers.

"This is a very significant
site." The binedid cooperations
that can be achieved when
members of law enforcement
agencies at the federal, state
and local levels work
together." Kelley said.

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Erazilian frightens consul's friend by shooting a bullet into his car

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — A the car.

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The "other fellow" was U.S. consult-general Maryin Hotelonder Schoepe, 31 of Baltimore, Maryin Hotelonder Schoepe, 31 of Baltimore, Maryin Hotelonder Schoepe, 31 of Baltimore, Maryin Hotelonder Schoepe, 32 of Baltimore, were local radio and televistion per so n all 11 y Fan nelsco Albuquerque Pereira and Libuder Pereira And Schoepe Schoepe, 32 of Baltimore, while Pereira was at the Hotelong table, and he doubted anything could have

for special numbers the bill. Hoffenberg said that he did not see Lacerda neither in the hotel nor outside and that the first he knew of the incident was when he felt the impact of the bullet on the car.

"I am ready to accept my punishment," Lacerda said. "I'll pay for the damage to the consul's car."

Reappraisal program causes tax increase

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pulse (UPI) — A reap-pulse program in Ada County Eping to result in a type-group increase in presently taxes and cost the same state aid under the come state formula. Sen. Lyte Code, R-Boise, said today, Code,

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"anything but highly successful."
In some cases, he said, property values have shot up 100 times as a result of the appraisers were trained hurriedly and that in some cases the property liself never was inspected.
He also said he felt the Tax Commission should make residents aware that they must file their objections to the

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sidered.

Loveland said the valuation notice contains this information but Cobbs said some taxpayers are so shocked by the increase they fail to see the deadline notice and simply call. deadline notice and simply call their legislators. Loveland said he, too, has received calls. Cobbs also said Ada County

the commission did not require the reappraisal in every county.

Commenting on Cobbs' concern that the county will lose state school money because of the reappraisal. Rep Gordon Hollifield R-Jerome, said:

"The \$5 million or \$6 million Ada will lose under the school formula it shouldn't have had in the first place."

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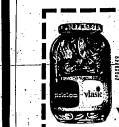
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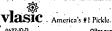


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By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times News writer
FILER — Alfalfa hay, once
mainly grown by Magic Valley
farmers to feed their own
livestock, has become a major

investock, has become a major crop in the area. And why, not. with hay selling from \$30 to \$67 a ton, which means one bale of, the green stuff is worth about \$2. Farmers are cutting, and balling their hay now, and most report a good crop_Atthough aphids and worms are beginning to intest fields, most farmers have gotten by \$5 tar, without spraying. The rais through May and June have also helped the yield with some fieldproducing as much as two, and, a half to three tons persecution.

Service.
A total of 23,986 production records collected from 1966 through 1976 were evaluated.

Some farmers are advertising hay for as much as \$65 to \$67 per ton. Hay, cut and bated but left in the field to be hauled and stacked. Is selling for around \$55 per ton. Those who are selling their hay standing in the field which the buyer will cut; bale and stack, are getting around \$35 or more per ton.

However, though hay prices sound high, farmers are not getting rich from it, as cests for cutting, balling and stacking have risen along with the prices they are being paid for their crop.

It's expensive to plant a field, with alfalfa seed selling for as much as two dollars per pound, and it takes two years

for 6 dairy goat breeds:
Saanen. Alpine, Toggenburg,
Nubian, La Mancha and exferl, mental crossbreds).
Average milk production; per
lactation for each of the breeds
was: Saanen. 2,157. pounds;
Alpine 2,138. pounds;
Toggenburg 2,030 pounds;
Experimental—1,878. poungs
La Mancha 1,841 pounds; and
Nublan 1,801 pounds.

Records-checked

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Although some farmers still cut their hay and rake it before balling, most lawe gone to the, use of swathers, and if they hire that done, they pay from the standard or that they pay another 36 to 550 per ton.or. From 25 cents to 550 per ton.or. From 25 cents to 27 cents per bole, depending on the size of the batte. Hauling and stacking the hay comes to another additional 15 cents per bale.

bale.
Some farmers sprayed their

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first cutting for aphids and worms, and probably all of them will be spraying the stubble for their second cutting as infestation is expected to be high. Cost of this insectleide is 32 per acre, and if it is sprayed by plane, that adds, another-\$1.50 per acre to the cost

The insecticide can be sprayed on fields with a tractor-pulled outfit which would save the farmer some money, but take more of his time which he could be using to cultivate beans and corn, irrigate, or tend to other tarm a chores.

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Farm

Ditches run dry in arid Colorado

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) —
Irrigation ditches along 15,000
acres of farmland in the
drought-dry MontezumValley-in-southwest Coloradoare expected to dry up this
week, according to City
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Cortez — which gets its water — from the Dolores River and the three storage reservoirs of the Montezuma Valley Irrigation — Co. — would have enough water to get through this summer, but would be in trouble if the dry weather continues through next year. Only 1.5° inches of moisture has failen in the valley since Jan 1, compared to 9.0° inches last year. Because of skimpy runoff from the mountains, the — Dolores River is flowing at this lowest level in years and of

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We have decided to close-out the following Furniture Departments. This is being done to Make room for Twin Falls' Largest Selection of Appliances and televisions Starting July 1, 1977 you will be able to buy any major appliance or television at Showkase — Remember we offer 1 day delivery - 1 Day Service Anywhere in Magic Valley.

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DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANAGED

Deadline set back

BOISE (UPI) - The BOISE (UPI) — The deadline for the physical deadline for the physical dispater ioan program for Blaine County and 10 adjacent counties was extended Mondayunill the end of the year.

The program, sponsored by the Small Business Administration, provides money to offset economic injury

sustained by small farms, livestock owners and small business persons due to the drought.

Gov.-John-V.-Evans-and-the-county commissioners prevailed on the agency to extend the June 27 deadline to Dec. 27.

Quartet faces charge

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Four men, three of thèm former Kootenai County-sheriff's Deputies, pleaded Innocent to charges of raping a 16 year old Athol girl three years ago.

deputies John Ferguson, 34, Hayden Lake; Robert Hill, 26; and Terry Morgen, 28, Coeur-d'Alene. The fourth man charged was Pat McCoy, Athol, an employe in the restaurant where the young woman worked.





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DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED

Practitioners says juggling sport now

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP1) — It isn't a common slight — a — limber-armed person strolling down a city sidewalk, juggling, three colored balls in the air — but it is becoming more of a visible sport, according to a practitioner. — Pail Brown, president of the fledgling Texas Juggling for only a year, but always he has been inscinated by it. — "I first started when I saw a commercial on television showing a woman juggling three bowls of food wrapped in Saram Wrap." said Brown, and Art History major at the University of Texas. — Now he teaches an informal-summer course in the sport at

Now he teaches an informal summer course in the sport at the university. Although he considers juggling more of an art than a sport, Brown said it is not difficult to learn. "It's mostly concentration—

His class teaches the students control mostly, beginning with the standard 'keeping a ball in the air constantly. All juggling tricks are a variation of the cascade, he said.

Nonjugglers efroneously believe the degree of difficulty

Nonjugglers efroncously believe the degree of difficulty has to do with the number of balls, been bags, sticks or rings the artist throws into the atr. Brown sald.

The basic three-ball frick can be very difficult, especially if the juggler throws and catches the objects in front of ro behind the body, bounces them off the floor or lies on the ground.

ground.

"It's pretty much up to each person what he uses — balls.

clubs and hoops. Some people like to Juggle scarves — it's 'n difficul method because they are so light.' Brown said.

Brown's favorite Juggling meditain is the herosse bail — a hard, solid rubber globe about the size of a tennis bail.

"We Juggle forches and we haven't had any, casualites yet," he said, hughing. "Some people Juggle shid, hughing." Some people Juggle shid, hughing. "Some people Juggle did was Juggle dig food can's and I load stight of them."

According to Brown, Juggling is becoming more popular. The Texts group has 50 members and—the—International Juggling is becoming more popular. The Texts group has Association, which has existed since 1948, has about 400 members.

"You see more and more street jugglers." Brown, said.

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Operators not accountable

CONCORD, N.H. (UPD-

The high court ruled, however, operators of ski lifts were not "common carriers"

and that a state law sought to "relieve them of the very heavy obligations that common carriers owe to the public."

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The court also said tram operators were not selling a appoduct, but were providing a-service and could not be subject to the same regulations as automobile, boat or airplane firms.

Mayor seeks new record

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — In an attempt to break the Guiness Book of World Records for handshaking, Mayor Joseph Lazarow plans to spend a good part of next Sunday shaking hands with residents of this city.

shake 10,000 hands at Steel Pier to break Theodore Roosevelt's handshaking record of 8,513 handshakes set in 1907.

legalize casino gambling.

"I have always been fascinated with the Guinness Book," the mayor said. "When they told me Teddy Rossevelt shook these many hands, and with the vity coping into a new rera, I felt falls is a good way to show a Teeling of cordiality."



city. Lazarow says he wants to

Pharmacists discuss proposal

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—
Idaho pharmacista, plan, to,,
discuss a legistative proposal
that would allow them to
substitute a drug without
approval of the doctor when
they meet for their annual
convention this week.
Gene Boyle, president of the
Idaho Pharmaceut ical
Association, said if the doctor
asks for no substitution
pharmacists will abide by his
wishes. But he said there are
cases when a good drug can be

given that will save the patient

"If won't be a bill that requires the use of the cheapest form available but will allow a good drug to be

given at a reasonable price."
he said.
The association also plans to
discuss prescription prices at
the convention Thursday
through Saturday.

News of record

FINAL WEEK!

25" diagonal Fine Furniture Console Color TV

VANDALISM CHARGE — ouglas Charles Rhoades, 18, as arrested Sunday on a Douglas Charles Knows, was arrested Sunday on malicious destruction public property charge

HUGE SAVINGS on TV & STEREO

connection with burning of a city plenic table at Shoshone Falls Park Sunday morning. He was released on \$300 bond.

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New trial granted

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has granted a new trial to Armando Coronado, 32. In the murder of Solomon Chaiba Rulz, 33. In the Chaleau Bar here in 1974.

The court, on an appeal from Goronado, granted a new trial on grounds he had been denied his rights in the original trial by not having a copy of the prellminary hearing transcript. The district—court had denied his request for the transcript. Coronado was convolted of yoluntary manslaughter in the Rulz shooting death following la Fifth Judicial District Court rial which ended in November, 1975. He had asked the court for a free copy of the transcript and was denied the request, and told he would have to pay the customary fee.

Coronado was sentenced to eight years in the state pentlemary and the court retained jurisdiction for 120 days.

Records at the Twin Falls sheriff's office show he is now in California, where he has been apprehended for burglary and parole violation.

Jerome funds okayed

JEROME — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
has approved a \$50.150 increase for Jerome's waste water

has approved a \$0,150 increase for Jerome's waste water treatment facilities planning grant. Rep. George flanse'n soft from the planse's of Jerome's waste water treatment facilities planning grant. Rep. George flanse'n so flanse'n soft flanse'n soft flanse's flanse'n soft flanse'n

completed, according to Orlando Dalke, Idaho Bureau of Waler Quality officials; they have not completely actified on what type of facility to build." Dalke said.

The Increase was ne-ded, he said, to pay for "extensive" restudying -ollans, which, met local -oppedition-cone afternoother. An environmental impact study done by the SPA after the various plans were rejected also cost the city, he sold.

EPA sanitary engineer Grover Partee. Boise, said his office expects an application for funds for designing and engineering. Increw Jerome treaty and facilities in September.

Dalke estimated this second stage of the project to cost 137,000 and final construction, \$310 Air million, anytime," he said, "especially since the EPA impact statement indicated Jerom's general plan was satisfactory." Project engineer, Glen Richter, Boise, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

More ad bills seen

TWIN FALLS—Those advertising solicitations that look like bills have been malled to Twin Falls savings institutions, too, bank officials report. Monday's Times-News reported hotels and other businesses in

Monday's Times-News reported hotels and other businesses in the Ketchum area have been receiving unrequested advertising solicitations neatly printed out as if they are bills.

"It's nothing new," says William C. Hedges, operations manager at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. which has received 15 would-be bills since the first of the year. "I'd say it's been gaing and factor to five year."

He says the bank has been screening all such bills carefully since then.

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Jim Sinclair, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, says he receives about two or three such correspondences each year. It's an easy invoice to pay if you don't took at it too closely." he says.

Of each invoice, usually in small print, it says the piece of paper is not a bill.

Hedges says, "It's just another innovation of the modern gray flannel suit."

Board rescinds action

HAILEY—After a small storm of criticism for its speedy appointment of a new Wood River High School principal, the Blaine County School Board will rescind its action at a special board meeting Thursday.

In late May the board appointed Hailey Junior High School Principal Phil Homer as the new High school principal. The appointment was made at the same meeting their principal. The

In the May the outer appointed natively Junior Ingis School Principal Pill Homer as the new high school principal. The appointment was made at the same meeting during which high school principal John Barton formally resigned.

But now the school board will resclied its action and open up the position for interested applicants.

According to Blaine County School Supt. Wayne Fagg, the beard decided to void its action in order to avoid legal_complications which might have arisen because the board did not advertise the opening and accept other applications.

Homer will still be considered for the position, but along with the applicants, officials say.

The school district also announced this week that Clifford Schudder of Jackson, Wyo., who had been hired as the new principal of Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, has decided not to take the position.

Other candidates for the position will be contacted and a new principal chosen.



MRS. BERTINA DOYLE SITS WITH HER DOG ... operating an illegal shelter home?

Shelter home plan draws protests

. BY BOB ZUCKERMAN

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Times-New Wither
TWIN FALLS — A plan by a cayear-old
woman to operate a shetter home in a
residential area here has pitted neighbor
against neighbor and led the county
prosecutor here to consider filing charges
against the woman.
Mrs. Bertina Doyle recently bought a
duplex at 2160A and 2160B Eltabeth. Bivd.,
and currently takes care of three mentally
retarded men. 21, 22 and 28 years old at the
location.

location.

To support herself and to take care of the payments on the \$63,000 duplex, Mrs. Doyle says she wants to take in an additional five handleapped persons.

But surrounding residents, led by Mr. and Mrs. Dayld W. Lehtz. 2158 Filizabeth Blvd., are against the plan.

Seventeen of them have strend a matter.

Blvd., are against the plan.
Seventeen of them have signed a petition saking the city not allow her to operate a shelter home out of her house.
"We don't object to three handleapped persons."Lentz says. "We just don't want he whole situation to get out of hand."
Mrs. Doyle, who lives just two houses down the street, says five more handleapped persons living in her home would create no additional problem in the neigh-borhood.
Mrs. Doyle savs who greater after.

create no additional problem in the neigh-borhood.

Mrs. Doyle says she receives \$265 from the federal and state government for each man where the substance of three five and seven year-old, site says.

"I don't tell them how many children they can have." Mrs. Doyle says of her neigh-bors. "I don't till think they should be able to tell me how many I can have." City Aity. Charles h-mahach disagrees and has asked the cours' prosecutor to-ronalder filing charges against Mrs. Doyle because. Brum'tch says, she is already operating an Higasi shelter home.

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shelter home is any place where somenne takes care of three or more persons who can't take care of three or more persons who can't take care of three or more persons who can't take care of three or more persons who can't take care of three or more persons who can't take care of three or more persons who can't take care of three or more persons of the care of the c

Officials wait for land use input

By BONNIES BARRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are inhourry to adopt a comprehensive land use plan
for Twin Falls County.
Ann Cover, commissioner and chalman of
the Joint Planning Commission which-prepared
the proposed Twin Falls County plan, says while
it may seem the plan his stalled, commissioners
are purposely moving slowly to make certain
everyone has an opportunity to understand the
plan and comment on it.

and the Planning and Zoning Commission may wish to wait until September because of vacations which may be continuing into Aughst. "We don't want anyone to feel they have not had plenty of opportunity to be heard on the issue, and we would like to hear-from everyone, not just the same few most vocal." Mrs. Cover said.

At the present time, the county planning and coning commission has reviewed the proposal and returned it to the county commissioners with several recommendations.

Suggestions from the commissioners will then be sent back to the planning and zoning group

where they will make a final draft for presentation in a public hearing.

If the planning group feels there are sufficient recommendations from the public hearings to again thange the plan, another public hearing will be necessary before it igoes to the county commissioners for final action.

The county commissioners will also be required to hold a hearing before adopting or rejecting it and if changes are made following this hearing, another public hearing will be necessary.

"We could easily hold four public hearings, and possibly more if additional changes are

The principal recommendation from the planning and sonling board covers the minimum acreage for designation as a farm. The Joint Planning Commission bad recommended 40 acres as a minimum but the county planning and zoning board has revised this to five acred.

and zoning board has revised this to five acres stipulating anything below five acres be developed as planned unit development. Members of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, strong opponents of the plan during the first four public meterings, soft they are remaining inactive, waiting a move by the county and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Low bid pleases board

Twin Falls one step nearer new school

junior right in Evin Fails may take piace next month.
Bids for the \$4.9 million structure were opened Tuosday—night,—Board—members—and—arministrators expressed pleasure with both the number of bids and the room left for furnishings and features at the school.
The low bid of \$4.29 million was submitted by Neilsen and Co., Twin Fails.

Nellsen and Co. Twin Falls. The Nellsen bid was a full \$100,000 below the next lowest bidder. Mitchell Construction Co.. Pocatello, which bid \$4.349 million. Highest of seven bids was submitted by John Price Associates, Salt Lake City, who bid \$4.585

million.

School district architect Jim Smallwood will now review the Nellsen bid to make sure legal and architectural requirements are met. Unless problems crop u. Smallwood will then recommend awarding of the junior high contract to the Twin Falls firm.

Acting school superintendent Carl Snow said after the bid opening the board would meet again July 12 to award the contract. Groundbreaking at the junior high site should take place "Immediately thereafter." lie said.

The new junior high, which will replace the aging O'Leary Junior High, was approved last fall by the narrowest of margins at a special

bond election.

With more than 5,000 voters making it to the polls, the approval margin was so slim that if four yes voters had changed their minds the bond 's we would have failed.

Pa ge of the bond issue, howeven assured the a.a. ect of slightly more than \$4.0 \text{Allonder} to construct the new school, which is scheduled for completion in January 1879.

Smallwood called Tuesday night's hid by Nelisen a "tremendous price—very good."

He said the bid included several alternatives the school district had listed as options to make sure the bid price came in under the bond issue total.

The \$600,000-plus remaining from the bond issue after construction costs will be used to provide furnishings and other materials facilities at the school. Smallwood said.
He said the money should be enough to Turnish and finish off the school and might even leave some screens which could be used to retire some

bonds.
The new school will be built on a 37-acre site at the southeast corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and

Bastland Drive.
Based on a three-unit, campus design, the facility will serve 1,000 students immediately and will include core facilities to allow expansion to meet the needs of 1,200 students.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Time-News Writer SHOSHONE—The electric timer on the door of the Amitrak rallway station here apparently con't tell time correctly. Or perhaps the device is simply confused about the difference between a.m. and p.m. A timer on the tilby building listaffled along the realities are very antirak passenger's Be electrically arrival time to the timer of the tilby building listaffled along the realities arrival, livele adup — or night our before the realities arrival, livele adup — or night our before the realities arrival, livele adup — or night our before the realities arrival, livele adup — or night our before the realities arrival, livele adup — or night our before the realities arrival to the realities arrival to the realities arrival and the realities arrival to th

Amtrak railway station here apparently con't tell time cerrectly.

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A timer on the tiny building installed along the railroad tracks to serve Amtrak piasengers is electrically set to unlock the door one hour before the train's arrival, twee aday—or raight.

The easthound train is scheduled to arrive in Shashone at 2:03 a.m. and the westbound one at 4 a.m.

But Shushone residents report the door to the depot has remained tocked at least twice during the first three weeks of the relastifued Amtrak train service. The time the train that the control of the control

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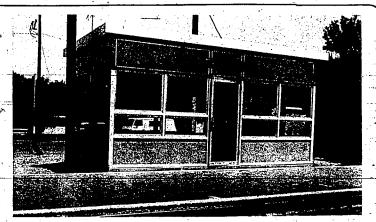
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"We're supposed to be saving electricity and those lights were on before the sun had set," Hansen said

lights were on before the sun had set, "Hansen sald Tuesday, Amtrak officials, in San Francisco, alerted to the timer's confusion, expressed appreciation for being told or the problem and promised to set the timer straight.

Carol Lim, secretary to Arthur L. Lloyd, western regional manager of Amtrak, public affairs, said her boss was out of town, but she would see that he was advised of the untimely situation.

She said this is the first such complaint received since the new government run rail system began operation from Seattle to Sait Lake City about three weeks ago.



AMTRAK STATION AT SHOSHONE

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NEW YORK (UP1) — Prices opened lower Wednesday in active trading of New York. Stock Exchange Issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 8.48 points Tuesday, was off 1.27 points to 914.35 shortly after the opening. Tuesday's setback was the worst in three weeks.

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Tuesday's solloff was in reaction to Budget Director Bert Lance's projection of a \$55 billion fiscal 1978 deficit. Lance's projection was higher than most economists had antilepated. Sources said new Toarter administration projections for unemployment would be a bit better and for infinitely forecast.
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Traders sold even more later in the afternoon when the House Ways & Means Committee killed a proposal to give oil companies an increasing refund of oil equalization taxes to encourage production.

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Butter and Eggs

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

USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
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Eggs: prices to retailers
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.46 per line ounce down 4.0 cents. Engellard quoted a silver base price of \$4.46 down 4.0 cents and a price for inbricated silver of \$4.572 down 4.1 cents.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning Isking 142.70 up 0.20. Afternoon fixing 143.00 up 0.50. Paris (free market) 146.00 up 0.25. Frankfurt 143.37 up 1.49. Zurich 142.875 up 0.25. New York

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Handy and Harman, 143.00
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Engelhard, base price for
refining settling and unfabricated gold 143.50 up 0.59 per troy ounce. Selling price. fabricated gold 147.09 up 0.51 per troy ounce.

Livestock

JOLIFT, III. (UPI)

Livestock⁴
Cattle 50; insufficient to establish a market.
Hogs 800; moderate; barrows and gilts 25 cents lower; No 1-2 200-220 lbs;46,25-46,75; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 45,25-46,75

Estimated receipts Wed esday: cattle 3,000; hogs

(Courtesy Sinciāir € Co.)
CHICAGO — Wheat and corn
futures advanced while the
sobbean complex was mixed in
trading Tuesday.
Maine potatoes were

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Maine potatioes were lettiargle and meals continued to lettiargle and meals continued to different procession with the continued to different perioded lack of interest pervaded the market, where there was no news on crop production.
Wheat dipped at midmering on profit taking hut regalned strength on renewed commission house buying and commercial and professional pricing. The close was 1½ to 3½ cents higher. A West pricing. The close was 112 to 325 cents higher. A West German lender was delayed three weeks and there were rumors of Mexican and Soviet interest in wheat purchases. Commercial support helped corn close 114 to 134 cents higher, with slight profit taking on the close bringing

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: Under 11 protein wheat 2.15

No. 11 protein 2.17 bu. No. 12 protein 2.25 bu. No. 13 protein 2.35 bu.

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3,20

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.95-4.05 ewl. No. 2 barley 3.75-3.80 cwl.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Ulah, eastern Nevada feedlat and range sales Tuesday: Trading for slaughter cattle the early part of this week slow; only small volume feedlot sales confirmed over past few days; prices firm to .50 higher, but trading not established.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice-24. 1,000-1,150

Ib. 42,00-42.50 load good and choice 2-3, 1,250 lb. holsteins 37.50.

Slaughter helfers: Several loads mostly choice 2-4, 1960-1,050 lb. 39.50.

F. e e d e r coille: Prices strengthening supported by recomb bullish alaughter-cattle markets; 1,600 head sold in widely scattered parts of the area; choice 700-800 lb. steers malnly 40,00; some 40.75-42.00 delivered feedlots; a few strings choice steer calves 400-450 lb. \$10.00-15.00; tilise at \$1.500 less of Cathery delivery.

delivered feedlots; a few strings choice steer calves 400-450 lb. 43.00-45.00; those at 45.00 for October delivery; choice 600-700 lb. helfers 35.00-36.00.

prices off the day's highs, Midsession losses were fractional: Greece bought 56,000 tons of corn, with the Philippines_and Portugal prospective buyers.

prospective buyers.
Improving moisture prospects and export advisories were the major factors in the soybean complex where beans ended inixed, oil down and meal up? Old crop

made its effect felt.
Dork bellies reached limit up
in the back months for the
third straight day, although
other contracts settled 2 to 17
points higher. Traders said the
strength in back was due-tolast week's pig crop report.
New York Supar 11 finished
in its best position of recent
sessions, with closing prices 4
to 11 points higher exceept-in

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6.20 lower to unchanged

6.20 lower to unchanged. Live cattle closed near the day's lows. Breaking late in the session. Final prices ranged from 57 points lower in August to 22 lower in February. with lightly traded January closing unchanged. Volume was placed at 11.874 contracts. Feeder cattle closed 70 to 40 points down, at or near the

Feeder cattle closed 70 to 40 points down, at or near the day's lows, reflecting pressure from active speculative and local liquidation. Estimated volume was 500 centracts. Most live hog contracts swilled with small declines in the middle of narrow trading ranges, Quoles were off 5 to 62 points, December closing 12 higher as heavy profit taking from recent limit advances.

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 2,000: butchers firm to fully 50 higher, instances 75 higher: No. 1-3 195-240 Ho. 47.25-47.5; 240-250 Ho. 2-4. 47.25-47.5; 240-250 Ho. 2-4. 47.25-47.5; 550-46.25,260.254 47.00-550.46.25,260.254 47.00-550.46.25,260.255 270-250 Ho. 250.04-4.05; cseps.25 250 higher: 300-600 hig. 32.5-33.75, -70me 40.00

same 40.00.

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Cattle 5,800: steers and heilers 25-50 higher; cows firm to 50 higher; three foads choice and prime steers 1141-125 to 42.53-42.50; several loads choice and prime 1200-1250 hid 41.85-42.00; choice 975-125 hill. 100-42.00. two loads 42.25; good and low choice 36.00-41.00, occasionally 4.125; four loads choice and prime helfers 55-1050 hid 41.25-41.35; choice 875-1075 hi 39.75-41.00; one load 975 hid 12.5; good and low doubt 30.00 for 10.00 for 10.0

975 lb 41.25; good and low choice 35.00-39.75; utility and commercial cows 25.50-27.50, a few 27.75-28.00; canner and cutter 22.00-25.50.

cutter 22.00-25.50.
Sheep 250; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-115 lb 51.00-52.25;

liquidating July which ended off 5 points at 7.59 cents. Volume was 4.38 iols. Chicago Board of Trade silver turned easier, as nearby coybeans' inability. Io_hold.midmorning fains influenced speculators to sell. Declines of 4.00 to 5.00 developed before some late short profit taking reduced losses and left the close 2.50 to 3.00 down in deferreds and untraded nearby July nominally down 4.00.

Cows gain on market at Rupert

RUPERT — Cows were 1.00
to 2.00 higher at the Valley
Livestock Commission Yards
Monday.
All classes were in good
demand although there were
not enough feeder cattle to test
the market.
Stocker and feeder cattle
Stocker and feeder sooStocker a sou lus. 33.75-35.00; yearling helfers 50-600 lbs. 33.00-35.00; yearling helfers 60-00 lbs. 33.00-35.00; yearling helfers 60-700 lbs. 31.25-36.00; Holstein steers 400-100. lbs. 33.50-35.00; Holstein steers 700-1000 lbs. 33.54.70; Holstein belfers 600-800 lbs. 30.00-33.00; feeder bulls 30.00-33.00; feeder bulls 30.00-33.00; feeder bulls 30.00-33.00; leader outlifly cows 27.50-29.59; canner and cutter cows 24.75-24.00; join and thin cows 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial bulls 30.00-35.75; plni and thin bulls 27.50-30.00; feeder lambs 47.00-49.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 40.25-44.00; feeder hogs 36.75-40.00; weaner pigs 22.50-35.00 per head; sows 30.25-33."

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- Elks aides

DISTINGUISHED Elks attending the 55th Annual Idaho State Elks Convention in Twin Falls over the weekend included, from left, Frank Hise, Corvallis, fore, past grand exalted ruler (national president), George B. Klein, Lincola, Neb., present grand exalted ruler; Don Gummersall, Boise, state president, and John Leinen, Twin Falls, chairman of this year's state convention.

Elks Club renews spirit

TWIN FALLS — While many fraternal orders are floundering and temps members, the Elks Chabseonthaues to grow each year.
The spirit of broilerhood that attracts new members to

the growing ranks of Elks was being renewed at the 55th Annual Idaho State Elks Convention which ended here

Annual Idalio State Elks Convention which ended here Sunday. The Elks Club has spent three days meeting fellow Elks, renewing old friendships and charting a course for the

renewing old friendships and charting a course up use coming year.

Four hundred of Idaho's 23,900 Elks gathered for the convention and the grand exitaler ruler of the Elks (national president). George B. Klein, Lincoln, Neb., also attended. Frank Hise. Corvallis. Ore. a past grand exalted ruler, was also present.

A new president of the Idaho Elks. Dr. James Lynn, Jr., Wallace, has been elected.

Lynn Will be charged with organizing the im-plementation in Idaho of the Elks national programs, including the Elks scholarship program (1,051 national

scholarships and many more local scholarships given last
-year! The Elisa Bational Hoog Shoot three milliagarities
last year and other youth activities, and the Elisa
National Service Commission, which provides services to
hospitalized veterans.
Lyan will also direct the continuation of the Elisa local
programs, including the Idaho Elisa Reliabilitation
Hospital in Boise and the Elisa hides program, through
which tanned skins are distributed to veterans throughout
the country for use in leather work.
The Elisa, will 241 lodges and 1.6 million members
nationwide, contributed 314 million to charity last year
alone-and over the years have given about \$311 million
officials say.
Young people who were outstanding performers in the
Elisa youth activities programs were also honored at the
convention, Grand Exalted fluer Rich said. "Rids are
ensational." but not in a negative sense-The Elisa "like to
see attention given to the good things kids do." Kich
added.

'Human Cannonball' wins suit

WASHINGTON (IIPI) — The Supreme Court decided 5 to 4 today that a "human cannonbail" can demand damages from an Olio television station which showed his entire act on the middle and the state of the s

showed his entire act on the nightly newscast.

The opinion by Justice Byron White said the 1st Amendment's free press protection does not remove Hugo Zacchin's "right of publicity" under state law.

The suit arose after a reclance reporter for Cleveland Station WEWS took pictures with his movie camera of Zacchin's act at the

Geauga County Fair in Burton. Ohio, in 1972, Zaechini was

Otho, in 1972. Zaechini was shot from a cannon into a net about 200 feet away.

Asserting that the 15-second act was "invented by his failure and ... performed only by his family for the last 50 years." The entertimer sued the station in Coyalong County Court for \$25,000 in damages on grounds his professional property had been unlawfully appropriated.

He said he had a right to the publicity value of his performance.

formance.
The Ohio Supreme Court
ruled in favor of the station on lst Amendment grounds. But Wille likened Zuechini's right to a copyright which cannot be appropriated without liability

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to the owner.

to the owner.

Moreover, be said, the broadcast of the entire performance "goes to the leart of Carachind's ability to enra a living as an entertainer."

No separate charge for the act was involved since people simply paid to get into the fair. White said it is possible that the newscast increased the value of the performance by stimulating people's interest to see it live.

In these circumstances Cacchini would, not be able to prove damages and thus could not recover: Ite opinion noted. But the state, it said, should be allowed to "authorize compensation of this injury if proven."

Dissenters were Justices

Jewis Powell. William Bronnan. Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.
Speaking for all but Stevens.
Speaking for all but Stevens.
"a routine example of the press talfilling the informing function. So vital to our system."
The decision has "disturbing multiplanes" be said for it

implications " he said, for it "could lead to a degree of media self-censorship."

White said Ohio ney indig own law give the press the own law give the press the privilege involved in the case, but the Constitution does not require it to do so.

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Lawsuit evidence fishy

SEATTLE (UPI) — It's a ase of the 95.814 fish who got

case of the 95.813 time to waway.

Dragon Pisteries of Hong Kong says Aqualies Unlimited of White Center failed to pay 1,022 on the delivery of 178.618 aquartum fish in 1975 and 1976.

Aqualies Unlimited says it limited to the constraint of the says of the s

held back tile money because
35.84 of those little swimmers
95.84 of those little swimmers
ever arrived.
Appearing as evidence
before King Counly Syngerio
Court Judge-Eugene-CushingMonday were 5.000 fish – neon
tetras. black skirks annishlvtiles — thress or Dragon
testified that some of the
missing fish could have been
consumed by other fish white
being slipped by air relight
from Hong Kong. However,
flichard Mepuff of Aquaties
Unlimited said that was
unlikely.
"They could fit they could
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"They could fit they could
fish transported in darkness
"undergo psychological
changes" such as a lowering of
the metabolism rate.
"They were a sleep
anyway," sald McDuff.



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Student challenges state law

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NEWARK — Some time
before school reopens in the
fall, a Federal Judge here is
expected to rule on the constitutionality of a state law
that requires all pupils at least
to stand at attention while the
pledge of alleglance to the
American fing is being retule
in their classrooms.

The law is being challenged
by Deborah Lipp, a 16-year-old,
high school sophomore from
Mountain Lakes. M.J., who
calls the pledge's description

Group to meet in Boise

BOINE (UPI) — The initial meeting of the recently-nonointed Statewide Task Force on Local Government will be Thursday and Friday in Boise, chairman H. Ferd Koch announced Tuesday. The group was appointed by Gov. John V. Evans.
Evans asked the group to review the structure, organization and powers of local government in Idaho and to analyze all existing methods-of financing county and city

of financing county and city government and means for strengthening the revenue structure of local governments structure or rocking in the state.

Goals of the task force are

to:

— Identify major social and economic forces which will affect Idaho over the next 25

affect Idaho over the next 25 - years.

— Assess the effects of such forces and the Issues they so year the state's county and city governments during the next 25 - years.

— Analyze the capabilities of Idaho's local governments to manage effectively those identified problems.

— Develop recommendations to enhance the capabilities of county-and-city-governments to meet effectively such issues with a maximum degree of local control.

Koek said the study, which is

control.

Kock said the sludy, which is to be completed by Dec. 15, will include a series of statewide community nearings where citizens can participate by providing information or expressing concerns regarding the issues under study.

of the United States as a repository of "ilberty and justice for all" a "ile." She also contends that the law's mandate that she stand during, the pledge is an unconstitutional denial of her individual freedom of expression and choice. "If I'm only free to stand and not sit during the pledge, then I'm not free at all." Miss Lippaid in a lelephone Interview after Judge H. Curtis Meanor issued in United States district Court a preliminary injunction

issued in United States district Court a preliminary injunction that she had sought. Under state education law, school boards in New Jersey are to require that all pupils under their jurisdiction salute the flag, and recite the pledge. However, the law exempts

from saluting or pledging those pupils with "conscientious scruples" against either act. But those pupils, the law reads. "shall be required to show full respect to the flag while the pledge is being given merely by standing at altention."

merely by standing at altention." Thei's against her conscience." said Constance
Hepburn. a lawyer for the
American Civil Liberties
Union, which is representing
Miss Lipp. "Since she's not
compelled to say the pfiedge,
she should not be compelled to
stand. Standing compels
symbolic speech, and we think
that violates the First
Amendment!"
The issue was joined in early

Amendment."
The issue was joined in early
May, two months after she
transferred to Mountain Lakes

High School when her father, Michael, took a position with a computer company in Fair-field-N.J. She says that at her previous school, a private academy in Wendello Mass. She was not required pledge alteglands of the property of the prope



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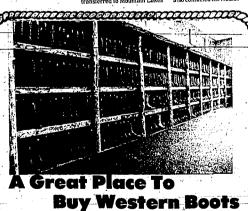
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Hamblin paces janior qualifiers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Pocatelloans Doug Bosen and Dana Collard led the juntor world tournament qualifying at Twin Falls muny Tuesday.

Hamblin, fixed an even par 68 to win the medalist pin and the \$200 expense money which will take him to the world tournament July 19-22 in San Diego. Bosen and Collard had 69 and 71, respectively, and also indicated they would participate in the San Diego meet.

McRoberts, Menapace takes golf honors

TWIN FALLS — Rose Mary McRoberts continued her June ampionship binge Tuesday by taking medalist honors in the nual Canyon Springs women's invitational.

anual Canyon Springs women's Invilational.
Mrs. McRoberts carded a six-over par. Bt to pace the gross
vision in the championship flight. Vehria Menapace, who had a
gross. Nad a 66 net to win the Landicap division.
Virginal Undipen. Twin Falls. was second gross at 91 with
triey Berg. Twin Falls, third at 96, Dol McLlan seconded Mrs.

Suirley Berg, Twin Falls, third at 96, Dot McLlan seconded Mrs. decapage in net 174 with Ruth Borlise, Twin Falls, third 175, Jann McColum took (first flight honors with a 106, followed by Truth Duggan at 199 and Wilma Driscott 113. Holen Savinge was the net leader at 69, followed by Terry Seal, Burley, at 14 and Midge Sillers. Twin Falls, 79, Second flight gross price went to Carleen McLlan with a 160, Second flight gross price went to Carleen McLlan with a 160, Second flight gross price went to Carleen McLlan with a 160, Second flight Gross price with a 160, Second flight Gross pri

20 spots open for scramble

TWIN FALLS — About 20 spots remain available through 5 p.m. Wednesday for the first annual Magic Valley mixed scramble golf

annaul Magic Valley mired scramble golf townsment. Host professional Don Hamblin, Twin Falls mud-cipal, said the women's field has been filled with about 30 spots remaining for men. The tournament will start 49 a.m. Saturday with the fivesomes tee-ing off from No. 1. The final team is salated to leave the tee at 1 pm. giving members ample time to make the occitali hour and dimendance at the Falls restaurant in the Blue Lakes Im Saturday night. The redrawn field will leave from a shopt mustart at 10 a.m. Sunday, Patrings and togeth times will be available at the pro_doc_by Thursday evening.

Buhl rodeo slated for July 4 and 5

BUHL - The 10th annual Buhl Rodeo will be held at the Buhl

BUHL — The 10th annual Buhl Rodco will be held at the Buhl Rodco grounds July and 5 at 19 years. Saddle brone riding, areback brone riding, bull riding, built longing, team roping, alf roping and barrel racing.

The 1977 Rodco Queen contestants will ride in a parade July 4 tecompanied by the 1976 Queen Margaret Harvey. Twin Falls and Junior Princess Carol Vincent, Filer.

Miss Harvey will crown the 1977 queen the final night of the odco.

xico.
The Queen Caravan will leave Buhi from the Rusty Nail July 2
1 p.m. and travel through Buhi, Filer abd Twin Falls where
tey will be interviewed on KLIX Radio.

they will be interviewed on KLIX Radio. The winning queen will win a saddle donated by Western Auto in Buhl, Entertainment will be provided by the Buhl and Filer unior riding clubs.

Vernon Hawkins, of Lazy F Rodeo Stock, Weiser, will product
he rodeo and Lonnic Hatch will announce.

Insurance classic qualifying slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Association of Independent Insurance Agents will sponsor a qualitying tournament for the state final of the ninth annual Big. "I' insurance Youth Classic Golf Champinostipa of Sun Videy and Elisting Training T

Square Garden defended

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge said Tuesday that Madison Square Garden's reputation as a major flight promoter is endangered by its contract, dispute with heavyweight contender Ernle Shavers.

The remark was made by Judge Richard Owen in a written explanation for the temporary injunction he issued hast Thursday against Top Rank Inc.'s efforts to prumote a Shavers-Muhammed All Ille bout.

A spokesman for Top Rank said it had reached an agreement with CBS to televise the fight and had appealed Owen's order Tuesday mornfae.

westay morning.

"The Garden's credibility could be destroyed," Owen said,
were Shavers with impurity able to simply disasow a prior
greement with the Garden to take advantage of a later-made

ore attractive offer."

Owen noted that the Garden has an option contract with All to ght Shavers between Sept. 1 and Oct. 10. This option expires on riday unless the Garden exercises the option by then.

Astroquia named to TF basketball post

TWIN FALLS — John Astorpula, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will return to his prep alma mater this fall as the leaf baskethall enach.

The Twin Falls school board made the decision Tuesday night in a Hight race with another 1965 graduate. Kirk Williams and current sophomore coach Ron Boyd.

"I'm sure as heek glad this waiting is over," beamed Coach Astorquia late Tuesday afternoon. He was buslly coaching the Minco Sage Legion basehall team to a 6-4 decision over Jerome at the time.

Sage Legion baseball team to a 6-4 december of the time. The ironic part about the basketball race is that Astorquia and Williams are life-long froling, ranging from the time Astorquia moved to Twin Falls as a skith grade student, and were the top contenders. They played on the same Knothole and Legion teams and also were teammates on the high school basketball and seasaball grants.

referring to the Bruin new and the new basekball coach also assist on the football staff.

"I've felt for the past few years that if you are going to be a high school coach anymore you pretty much have to have a background in a lot of sports. with the way people are quitting (coaching) and staying tas teachers.) I decided three years ago to coach as many sports as possible because I felt I was going to have to." Astorquia said.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's (Williams) a helluva basketball caach. He would have done a' good Job If they had selected him. In fact, knowing that I was chosen aheard of someone. With the ability that Kirk has, makes my that much prouder to have the Job."

The prospect of the association between the two ending is nil, Williams reportedly is next in. line for the Borah High School coach Job when it opens.

opens.

Looking at his life at Minico High School.
Astorquia said, "I'm going to miss Minico
because I owe them quite a bit. I learned à lot

here. I've had really good support from the parents. I've never had any of the problems who you hear about some coaches having along that line. I think I appreciate the parents here most of all

you hear about some coaches having along that line. I think I appreciate he parents here most of all.

"And some of these kids I'll really hate to leave because they are going to be great here because they are going to be great hashall players next year." he added.

Astorquia has a full knowledge of what he will be conching at Twin Falls and coaching against next spring for a state fournament berth against Burley and Minico.

"I would say right now that — at least on apper — Minico would have to be listed as the district favorite. But we plan to do something about that by next March, he ramiled.

It in noted as sophomore and junior varsity and have do the sound of the soun

Astorquia's athletic talent first became known as a football quarterback in junior high school in Twin Falls. He quarterbacked his class each year and was a member of the team that lost the SIC championship — and four gumes — with four distinct plays in the fall of 1964. He also pitched for the Bruins and Twin Falls Legion and was a member of the 1905 Bruin-basketball team that finished second in fatale — the school's best and record-equaling highest — the school's best and record-equaling highest — finish since 1958.

Astorquia's attended Eastern Montana college on a football sisolarship but left there after Isis junior year and completed his education at Boise State. He did his practice teaching in Twin Falls, helping the coaching staffs of the various-sports during that time.

The remainder of his coaching and teaching experience was gained at Minico High School where his driving desire was to establish; as strong basesball program. He also had assisted Corky Hill and Bart Templeman in football before switching to a baseball-basketbaff-combination.

American teenager surprises Australian

WIMBLEDON (UP1) — John McEnroc. an 18-year-old American amateur who has yet to be impressed by money or his professional opponents, upset Australia's Phil Dent, 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 4-4, Toesday to reach the semilinals of the \$373.440 Wim-

bedon championships.

McEnroe, a felsty Irisi-American from Douglaston, N.Y., will take on Jimmy Connors in a David-and-Gollath semillinal Wednesday had must like his chances after the top seed struggled web below form to beat unseeded Byron Bertram of South Africa. 64, 36, 64-62.

The other semillinal will pit defending champion Bjorn Borg against New Yorker Yltas Gerulallis. The Swede played the best

against New Yorker Vitas Gerulatis. The Swede played the best tennis of the quarterfinals to destroy a grumbiling tile Nastase, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3. In a replay of last year's final white Gerulatits downed unseeded American Billy Martin, 6-2, 8-6, 6-26, 6-2, when the Californian ran oul of steam after having to play five hours of doubles the previous day. McEnroe, win got lato the championships through the qualifying fournament; has already played more sets than amy player has done in winning the title. He has now assured himself of \$6,800 but the prospect of meeting Connors is much more alluring.

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"I'm not really worried about the money right now." said McEnroe. "I haven't even mot Connors and it it turns out I beat him. I'll probably drop dead on court."

McEnroe's progress to the last four has not been without inclident. His court manners and had tanguage have been rebaked by referce Fred Hoyles and the showed his displeasure at losing the second set the break by flinging down his racket after a controversal call.

"I'l don't think 'mo os by," said the teenager.

McEnroe lost to Dent in the French championships by an almost identical flive-set score and was behind two sets to one Tuesday when Dent lost his touch.
"I think he tet up a little. If he hadn't I think I would have lost then." McEnroe said.

"I think he let up a little. If he hadn't I think I would have lost then." McEarno said. He said he wanted to keep his amateur st. tus so that he could go to college next fail at Stanford and still play tennis. The left-hander admitted he choked on his four match points and was happy when Dent sent his service return hopelessly wide on the fifth and the service return hopelessly wide on the fifth and the hope of the control to the control to a still he battling betrain and only the American's gril and determination dug him out of trouble tiftee and again to win. His timing was poer and for the first time he seemed to be affected by the splint on his bruised thumb on his doubletisted backhands which for once were his weekest point.

Betrarm played well in both the second and third sets but.

Betrarm played well in both the second and third sets but. couldn't match Connors' aggression and even in the fourth set look Connors to nine deuces before losing the crucial sixth game.

game.

Borg blasted Nastase off the court in the first set of his quarter-final, allowing the Romanian just eight points in 16

quarter-final, allowing the Romanian just eight points in 16 minutes.

Nastase concentrated on his tennis in the second set rather than arguing with everyone in sight as he had been doing, but Borg still got the crucial break in the 13th game when he sent two passing shots down the lines so they kicked up the chalk. The third's set developed that a feur between Nastaser and the 34-year-old-umpire-Jeremy-Shales.

First he was warned for deliberately trying to hit Borg at the net, then twice for delaying the match, after controversial line calls, all in he second same.

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Nastase was clearly upset at being treated-like a naughtly schoolkid by the Bank of England official and his resentment bubbled up again in the seventh game when he asked Shales to get down-from his chair to remove a candy wrapper from the court. Shales told a ballbby to do it and Nastase then made a point of doing it himself.

While this side-show was going on in the third set, Borg was

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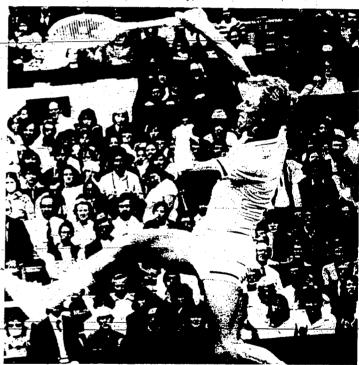
"You lose your concentration a little. You have to slow downyou get a little bit cold and you don't have the same rhythm."
said the Swede. "But I understand lile. He has never won
Wimbledon before andhe wants to very badly."
Gerulatis kept on top of Martin except during the second set
when the Californian's deep volleys brought him the tle-breaker
7-3. But Martin had played five sets of doubles Monday, including a 17-16 final set, and five sets of mixed doubles after that
and was in no position to last more than a couple of sets.

Nastase caught the first plane of and was still fuming at the umpire as hose on through Löndon Airport.

The Romanian denied be had tried to hit Borg deliberately with a ball or that he argued with the umpire.

"I did not have any argument with the umpire—he picked one with me. He wanted something to happen." Nastase said.

"He was totally blased. The umpire knew of my reputation and deliberately tried to start something. It was not a bad argument. I have head a lot worse on court." he said.
"I wanted to smash the ball very hard and unfortunately it hit Bjorn. It was not because I was angry. It was an accident."



On way to win

LEAPING Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.; is shown in action against Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., in their quarter-final match at Wimbledon. Gerulaitis won 6-2, 8-9, 6-2,

Martin understands his situation now

NEW YORK (UP)1 - The smoke has cleared now, Billy Martin has had time to think the whole thing out, unenfotlonally and analytically. He realizes he has survived, if only harely, because the Yankess changed their minds after having decided to fire him. It doesn't really matter to him who stayed his execution, owner George Steinbronner or club president Gabe-Paul, What does matter bett they had made of their minds to let him. It doesn't have to be the stein of the stein

handled."

Martin was talking in his office before Sunday's series finale will the Red Sox, before the Yankees made it three in a row and chopped Boston's lead in the American Drague East to two games with a 5-4 victory.

He touched a match to the pipe he was smoking and talked about both the future and the nast.

past. I'm still gonna do my job," he said, "I can't the Yankee fans down, but what diappened

makes you regroup your thoughts about a lotta things and a lotta people. I'll tell you this much: if I had been fired. I'd have gone out like a man. Getting fired over that incident, though, would we been a real shock. I'd pity may other manager who would have come in."

The "incident" was the Big Blowup in Boston where millions watching on national TV saw Martin having to be restrained from going after be gotten to be some in the same and the good of the same and a state of the same and a state of the same and a state of the same and the same a

Martin would inte leaving the Yankees. Deep down, he has always thought of himself as a Yankee even when he was managing for the Twins. Tigers and Ringers. Two of the best friends he ever lad are Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio, and they still are close to him.

"My reputation precedes me wherever I go and I suppose it always will." Said Martin, resignedly. "I'm like the proverbial gan-fighter you see in the movies. He gets fried of fighting and wants to hang up his gun, but he can't. Somebody always comes into town gunning for him."

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Even had the Yankees fired him, Martin wouldn't have been out of a job long. Any number of clubs wouldn't mind having him as their manager. A couple have gotten the ward to lim already they have a job for him if he's ever fired by the Yankees.

Another measure of moral support was of-fered Martin shortly after the Yankees decided to keep him last week when one of his players told hint eight of them would have quit had the been fired. Whether they actually would have or not is something else again, but it certainly

made Martin feel good to know how they felt about him.
What bothers Billy Martin more than anything clse is how he keeps being characterized as a severe critic of both Steinhenner and Paul, who fined him \$2,300 last month.
They always make it sound like I'm ripping clse and George. 'It said, 'I know how that may be a severe critic of the second second they have been a second to the second control of the second second they have been always appearing a fifter a giant when they knew I wanted a third one.
"The whole thing went like this: Question: 'If you had a third-string catcher, would you have used him today."
"Answer: 'Yes."
"Next Question: 'When is he coming up from the minors?"

the minors?"
"Answer: That's not my department. The headlines the next day said. "Martin Blasts Steinbrendiz", I never blasted anybody. Later on, I found only the editor of the paper apologized to the writer (op the headline on the story. Who got fined, though? Billy Martin."

Nuisance control

FISH AND GAME conservation officer Bill Gorgen demonstrates the method used to set a live beaver trap. Parmers of stor call on the Fish and Game Department to remove beavers who have set up shop in irrigation diversions. When the beavers wims over the trap, he trips a lever which releases a spring, allowing the trap to swing shut around the beaver.

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Legion Splits with Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Legion split a doubleheader with Pocatello Tuesday night, winning the opener 11-7 and bowing 9-2 in the nightcap.
Righthander Scott Williams was touched for 10 hils in the first game but came up with eight strikeouts and only one walk to best previously unseaten John Halls-1.
Twin Falls used big innings in fifth, sixth and seven for the win. Trailing 1-0 after the fourth, Twin Falls started back as Jay Yeggy opened with a triple and severed on John Miller's double. Curtis-Crant. Rob Grant and Clief Bingham followed with hits to

score four runs.

In the sixth, Williams' hit plus an error and walk loaded the bases and the Grant brothers each singled in a pair. The niplicap was a good same through six innings when-Bingham, usually centerfielder but pressed into mound service by pitching-poor Coach. Jim Blanchi, began to lire. Pocatello led 3-2 going into the frame and came out with a dour-run lend. Twin Falls returns to Jaycee Park Thursday night to host the Bolse Senators in a pair of seven-inning gomes. Twin Falls entertains Burley July 5, arorne July 6, the Bolse Germs July 7 and Pocatello July 8. **Bucks** having rookie problems

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — In the NBA draft earlier this month the Milwauke Bucks got three of the top players in the nation on the first round. But Tuesday none of them was on the court during the second day of the team's rookle earny.

Kent Benson, the No. 1 selection who has been signed by the Bucks, was sidelined by minor ankle injury and the other two first round selections were out with, a different

And that is something which doesn't sil too well with coach Don Nelson.

Forget conservation work

young people who love the outdoors dream of working in the Fish and Game Department when they grow up.

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office, forget it. But if you like
working with animals and
being in the field, go for it.

Gorgen, who has worked for
Lee data of the fish and Game
Department for it years, says
a conservation officer spends
no more than 50 per cent of his
time on enforcement. The rest
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alrocious. Altifougie enservation officers have a great deal of autonomy, don't have to punch a clock, and don't follow fixed schedules, they are on call 24 hours a day, sevendays a week.

Gorgen says when he worked in the Moscow area, he had to work almost every night to keep up the Fish and Game Department's running hattle against the big game spollighting common in that area. Gorgen says the Twin Falls area is downright peaceful empared to Moscow. Gorgen's -wife-Ann-agrees. "About three years ago in Moscow, it dhave said it was had being married to somebody with that kind of job after a work of the conservation officers generated to somebody with the said of the conservation officers spend half their time enforcing the conservation officers spend half their time enforcing the conservation officers spend half their time enforcing the checking, and stake-outs for poachers.

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checking, and stake-outs for peachers.
But Gorgen who holds a degree in police science, says he has never had anyone pull a gun on him. Although fish and game officers have been shot and killed in the performance of their duties in other states.
Gorgen believes Idahelves Idah Gorgen believes Idahoans
"still like to see us. We get
more complaints that people
don't get their licenses
checked often enough."

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To shatter another myth,
Gorgen, says the work of a
conservation officer is not all
done in the great out-of-doors.
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Search continues for Secretariat-bred mare

PARIS, Ky. (UPB) — The anxious vigil which began last Saturday. continued Tuesday and Claiborne Farm in the tash Kentucky Bluegrass Coultry. Today marks the fourth day since thieves broke down awoodan fence and stole the 10-year-old thoroughbred mare. Fanfreluche, Ja. (sol. to 10-year-old thoroughbred for some of the total state of th

Toronto, Ont., owners of the mare, say they have received in ratsom or extortion notes or calls.

"We have returned thing—there have been no notes or the notes of the return of the ret

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due to foal sometime in January.
Spokesmen for the Levesque family said the mare had not been insured.
What puzzles thoroughbred industry spokesmen the most about the theft is that wilhout registration papers, the thief cannol breed the mare again or race the foal.
And if forged papers are used, there is a good chance, thoroughbred racing beling the closed circle, it is, the deception would be uncovered.

If the thieves are caugh

a good job. Gorgen has found that a conservation officer's occupation, like a farmer's, is not so much a job as a way of life. an "exciting" and "satisfying" way of life.

But it's not the life of a. hunter or a fisherman. "We find that the avid hunters or tishermen who come on the job slow down 'their hunting activity; after they've been on the job for a while." Gorgen explained.

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Reitz-led Cards sweep Pirate twin bill

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reltz hit two home runs, including his second grand slam of the season, and drove in relight runs in the second game Tagsstay night to power the St. Lights Cardinals to a 13-3 rouf cold-the Pillsburgh Pirates that coimpleted a sweep of their doubtleheader.

Buddy Schultz, making his first major league start, gave up only five hits in 7-13 innings in pilching the Cardinals to a 61 friumph in the opener.

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Gene Clines' pinch-lilt sacrifice fly secred Steve Ontiveros with the winning run in the 10th Inning Monday to lead the

Chicago Cubs to a 42 victory over the Montreal Expos and give Rick Reusettel his 11th Triumph.

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Yanks split with Toronto

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Yankes a 5-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and a split of their doubleheader.

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HOUSTON (UPI) Bob Watson and Enos Cabell each drove in two runs and pitcher Joaquin Andujar tossed a five-hitter Tuesday night to spark the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over Son Diego and hand the Padres their eighth loss in a row.

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Mets fall to Phillies 3-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Luzinski drove, in two runs with a double and a homer and Ron Reed hurled 4 1-3 innings of shutout relief Tuesday night sinuout relief Tuesday night a 3-1 victory by the hiladelphia Philles over the ew York Mets.



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KC nips Cal, Tanana 3-1

ANAIEEM (UPI) — Amos Otis and Buck Martines hit run-scoring extra buse his hit the eighth, inning off Frank Tonana Tuesday night to give the Kansas Cily Royals a 3-1 victory over the California Angels behind the two-hit pitching of Dennis Leonard.

pitching of Dennis Leonard.
Leonard improved his
record to 6-8 while Tanana
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OARLAND (UP) — Willie Crawford lined an RBI single with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Tuesday night to score Wayne Gross with the winning run as the Oakland A's snolled Billy Hunter's debut a 65 victory over the Rangers. Bert Campanieris' solo homer leading off the eighting ave the Rangers a 54 lead but the A's rallied in the ninth against. Adrian Devine, who

Yogi just takes some understanding

DETROIT (UPI) — It's easy to see how Yogi Berra got his reputation: somebody didn't read between the lines. There are few more pleasant ways to spend a postsgame-hour, or two than with the always altable coach of the New York Yankees.

Berra has been painted as a filled a balfoon over the years and it's easy to see why; he's got a reason for everything he, does and it just so happens some of them are funny.

Take golf, for instance, which Berra still does but only in the non-basebal season. The reason is hillarious;

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like to play and I enjoy the game.

"I like to take my time.

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Then, after the round is over, I like to stop and the 19th hole and sip a brew or two. You know, shoot the bull for a while.

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Stanky chuckles over

'reasons' for quitting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddic Stanky couldn't be happier. He's like a pup back in list old kennel coaching the University of South Alabama baseball team again, and he's laughing his sides off over each of the rumors purporting to be the "real inside story" of why-ine-suddenly packed up and went home after managing the Texas Rangers only one day.

Nabody believes a mature 69-year-old man could derect the country of the country of the country of the stanky did stanky

give up the kind of Job Eddle Stanky did.

One of the more persistent these flying around is that he made up his, mind managing wasn't for him anymore during the fourth inning of the only game he handled the Rangers, which was last Wednesday's contest with the Twins in Minnesota.

The Twins were ahead, 4-1, and Stanky, so the story goes, went out to the mound to remove pitcher Bert Blyleven. "What are you doing out-there?" the Minnesota pitcher is supposed to have said. "It think you've had enough," was what Stanky is said to have answered.

was what Stanky is said to have answered.
"You just go back to where you were and 'I'l take care of the pitching." Blyleven is alleged to have snapped. Right there and then, Stanky is supposed to have decided that was enough for him. Somebody else could try butting up with these modern day ballplayers, not him."
The Blyleven story is only one of many Stanky has heard since he returned to Mobile, Ale.

since he returned to Mobile.

"In ever even went out to the
mound when Blyleven was
pitching," he says, laughing
from his desk at the University. "Sid Hudson (the
Rangers' pitching coach was
the one who went out to talk
with him, and the only reason
he did was because Beri pulled
a groin muscle. He couldn't
pitch anymore. He had to
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"The only time I went out to the mound was in the ninth pointing. We were writing, 10-7, and 10-10 the pointing. We were writing, 10-7, and 10-10 the pointing were well as the pointing of the pointing of the pointing a pointing of the pointing a pointing a pointing a pointing a pointing a pointing were well allowing a run to score. I said to Mike now you gotta pitch to two men instead of one' because they had runners on second and third, we didn't have any words or

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called Eddie Robinson.

mind was made up.

"I've never been so lonesome and homesick in my life." he told Robinson.

Then he phoned Rangers'

lonesome and homesick in my life. The told Robinson.
Then he phoned Rar igers' general manager Dan O' Brien in Arlington, Tex., and told lim the same thing.
Stanky realized he 's hould also tell Rangers' owner 'Brad Corbett of his decision, but, since Corbett's mother had just died, he didn't want to bother him.
Among those he also called was Counle Ryan, one of the Ranger coaches who took; over this matter he left.
"Commie wanted to talk me ut of it, but I told him ne body could," said Slanky. "I wanted were yobed with the Rangers is know how much I appreciated

what they had done for me, how wenderfully I fell they had treated me and how my decision had nothing at all to do with them. I called Toby Harrah and told him how much he had impressed me in the short time I was with the club. Then—I—spoke — with—Mike-Marshall and told him I really enjoyed watching him pitch. I was going to call Willie Horton and Bert Campaneris but never got the cluance."

The idea of returning home first entered Stanky's mind after Wednesday night's ball "Illisant of come to me when I got on the team bus going back to the hotel," he says. "Then when I got to my room. I started Uninking about home

and it hit me. 'Is it worth it all?' I said to myself.'
Slanky concluded it wasn't, even though the Rangers had given him a \$225,000 contract for three years, prelly much the same one they gave-his successor. Billy Hunter.
Now Eddle Stanky is back at his old job, the one he has had the past nine years, and there's no question in his mind hed did the right thing. "When I saw my wife and children as I, tooked down while olying into the Mobile-airport. I knew I made the right decision." he says. "Years ago, some smart guy. "Years ago, some smart guy. "Said 'there's no place like home,' and nobody in the whole world believes that more than I do."



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Cincinnati feels starters must revive its bullpen

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The two-time defending world champion Cincinnati Reds' lackluster pitching so far this season has placed hopes for a third straight title in jeopardy. But the sometimes-mailigned Reds, front office is keeping

Reds' front office is keeping the faith.

"We just need two or three well-pitched ballgames and let the bullpen rest a bit to get our ship righted and go about our business." Reds' general manager Dick Wagner said Tuesday, relusing to panic.
"We've just come off a a

Tuesday, refusing to pante.
"We've just come off a couple of tough series with repliadelphia and Los Angeles. We've made a lot of pitching changes and we're trying to do everything we can to win a division."

The acquisition of Tom Scaver is the most notable pitching change, but that's just a fraction of a 70 per cent turnover in staff from last year.

year.
Gone from that world championship club are the likes of Don Guliett, Gary Nolan, Pat Zachry (co-Rockie

of the Year) and Rawly-Eastwick (Fireman of the Year).
Newcomers include Joe Hoerner, Joe Henderson, Dale Murray, Woodle Fryman, Doug Capilla and Paul Moskau.

Moskou.
Fans have been complaining that the current crop, despite Die inclusion of Seaver, doesn't match up with last, year's staff and they blame the front office for making changes they figure were not for the better.
Wagner said he would have "no comment" about the changes or any possible blances or any possible

"no comment" about the chianges or any possible chianges lie might like to see. He insisted the Reds' pitching has only hit a temporary low

has only lil a temporary low point.

"You're always going to get peaks and valleys." he said, repeating that "the primary thing we need now is a couple of well-pitched games from our starters and our situation will improve a great deal. I don't think this is a permanent thing.
"A couple of weeks ago we had some fine-pitched

Ballgames and we had three-pretty well pitched games against LA. The last game against LA was a tough one and then we had a wild one against the Glants."

In the "tough one" against LA or Sunday, rookle Meau was knocked out in the first inning as the Dodgers scored six runs enroute to a 9-3 win in

six runs erroute to a 9-3 win in an important game. In the "wild one" against the Glants Monday night, the Reds blew an 8-1 lead and lost 14-9. Glants Monday night, the Reds blew an 8-1 lead and lost 14-9. Hoerner, a 40-year-old reliever who had yleided a grand-slam homer last week, hit woo balters with the bases loaded and then gave up another, grand-slammer to Willie McCovey. It was McCovey's second homer of the inning, "It was an unusual occurrence," said Wagner, brushing aside Hoerner's wildness and home run balls. "He just had a lough time of it. One can't expect perfection every day,"

The Reds' front office also has been 'criticized' for

sacrificing the promising.
Zachry for Seaver, Some fansfigured the power-laden Reds
would have been better off tilgive up a good hitter ratter
than a good pitcher.

"We had decided wewouldn't trade any of "ödirregular eight," said Wagner.
"We though a lot of Zachrybut you can't get something fonmore for the future and we've
gone for now. We have evergopportunity to repeat tas
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"We're known as a hitting,
Sallclub, but we'se had good
enough pitching to win. When
you have fine hitters, you can, score a lot of runs. Other teams may be built more on-pitching than hitting, so you play according to the type of club you have."

play according to the type of club you have."

Wagner figured the Reds-have "several outstanding; pitchers in the minors who soon will be ready to help the club, but a couple brought up so far — Tom Hume and Moskau — have not helped.



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STEPPENG-UP to meet his No. 1 draft choice, Boston general manager Red Auerbach uses a chair to meet Celtic Coach Tom Heinson, left, and Cedric 'Cornbread' Maxwell, right. (UPI)

Celts close to inking Maxwell

"Things happened so fast, with our team coming out of nowhere, that everything seems like a dream," said Maxwell. "But I haven't set, any goals because my Job with the Celtics will be dictated by the team. I just want to contribute."

the team. I just want to con-tribute."

While Maxwell falled to sign, veteran forward Steve Kuberski linked a one-year contract. Still unsigned are free agents John Havlicek, Sidney Wicks, Kevin Siacom and Jim Ard. All are represented by NBA Players Association counsel Larry Fielsher.

Fleisher.
Auerbach showed little concern that Havlicek, Ard and Slacom would come to terms, but admitted he had little idea of where the Celties stood with Wicks, whom Boston acquired last year from Portland.
"Hey, how much can you keep chasing a bailplayer?" asked Auerbach. "We made our offer and he is out looking

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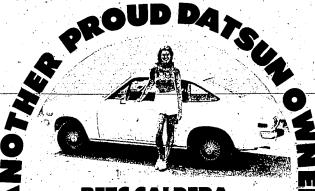


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To those who would scoff at this lovely kind of togetherness, if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

JIM AND JANE IN MARIN

DEAR J AND J: Can it then be said that "the family the bathes together stays together"?

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DEAR ABBY: My husband saves newspapers and agazines. We've been married nearly 12 years, and each ar I have begged him to get rid of the two daily expepers and the pile of magazines we get, but to no

newspapers and the pile of magazines we get, but to no avail.

He keeps promising to go through them and cut out the articles he want. He went through two years worth about five years ago while he was out of work. But since he put all the clippings in one box at random, finding any one given article would be a major undertaking.

The crushing blow came this year when he had to store our lawn furniture in the family room because there want troom in the garaged if reduce to let him store these magazines and newspapers in the house.)

I've threatened to throw the newspapers out or call the fire department, but he says I'm unreasonable because there's hothing wrong with saving newspapers and magazines.

There's nothing Wrong with saving newspepers and magazine.

Starting this year, I told him that if he doesn't cut out what he wants to save within a week of the time we receive the paper I'd get rill of it. So, far. It's Teen fairly successful, but it hasn't reduced the collection he stored in our garage. Every time I go there, I feel like throwing a few newspapers away_Hed never miss them, but I've have never the stored in our garage. Every time I go there, I feel like throwing a Any suggestions from you or others who have solved this problem will be greatly appreciated.

DESPERATE IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR DESPERATE: Tell him that he has until next fall to make room in the garage to store the lawn furniture because you will not store it in the family room another season. There's nothing wrong with saving newspapers and magazines, but when the accumulation becomes a nuisance and a fire hazard, it's time to lay down the law.

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Any on knowy comment on 18? If It is all right for them to take It, how mush should they take and how often?

Dear Reader

"There is no evidence that vitamin E helps in any form of arthritis at all. Many people with chronic disorders, such as arthritis at the part of the such as a currently, think they are getting benefits when they start any new treatment. We call bits the placebo effect, Sugar pills that the patient has fold in will do just as much.

The danger in taking vitamins as a cure for such disorders as arthritis is that it may delay or prevent a person from getting needed and useful medical help. To give your more information on the limitations of the use of-vitamin E. Lam sending you. The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Ji don't think reasonable amounts of vitamin E will hurt a person-but-lie-on-fat-abouthe vitamin, like P and A; and there have not been enough studies of its prolonged use in large amounts to really ain soult was

other than to your pocket book.

Dear Dr. Lamb.

I have had two thy rold operations, the last in 1964 when I was 3. After the second operation I have had what is called a "thirpad spasm." One doctor called the spasm a nerve reaction, another an allergy. I can be sitting quietly and just swallow and, get one. One doctor said to immediately drink hot water, and another-hald to drink cold water.

I have looked in several medical books, and can't find throat spasm. Is it, the some as spasm of the essonbacus? I have about one altack a year, some severe, others moderate. I can't breathe and I have a strange noise in my throat which scarces those around me as no one knows what to do for me. I keep drinking water until it stops. Often I have a severe headache following this, and the neckt day my chest is sore.

I have been told to relax when I get one, but it is very hard to relax when one is struggling to breathe. I am on thyroid, Is there anything you can recommend? Believe me any help to alleviate these spasms would be most, welcomed and appreciated. Most doctors seem to dismiss it as unimportant.

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You can't locate it in books because it is called laryngospasm—
spasm of your larynx. The muscles is in the larynx contract vigorously, obstructing the air passage. The noise you hear is similar to the noise of "croup" and is caused by the movement of air through your narrowed airway. The soreness of your chest he next day is simple muscle soreness from the extra muscular effort you have had to make to breathe.

Laryngospasm is a swimptom, it can be caused by several different things, including nervous tension. That is why you have goldens on many different answers.

It is going to be hard to track down the real cause for your broad see a specialist in ear, noise and throad problems—otorhiomatoryngologist. He may be able to holy you. The treatment will depend a lot on what he is able to find as an underlying cause of the volume of mall Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.



Seeks volunteers

SITTING In her outo, Mrs. Louise Parsons, Natick, Mass., uses her CB radio. She took the handle "Daisy Mae" two years ago when she got into CB and naw she has set

out cross-country to drum up volunteers for REACT, the Radio Emergency Associate Citizens Teams. (UPI)

Breaker, breaker

Daisy wants help for REACT

NEW YORK.(UPI) — Dalsy Mae dropped by the Big Apple word factory the other day to rap about how too many people are using their rigs as toys instead of tools.

"It's just a shame we can't do more serious business with it," said this New England-housewife, who has set out cross-country to drum up more volunteers for REACT, the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams. Mrs. Louise Parsons, a mother of three who took the handle Dalsy Mae when she god into CB less than two years ago, helps run a REACT base station back home in Natick. Mass.
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hase station back home in Natick; Mass.

And she has helped deal with all sorts of emergeneles, including a call on Channel 9 from a frantic father whose baby — that's ten-four —

"People are using CB as a toy and I'd like to see them use it as a tool," said Mrs. Parsons, whose entire family helps monitor Channel 9, the channel assigned by the Federal Com-munications Commission for emergency traffic. While there are some 1,000 REACT teams involving about 120,000 persons in the United States and Canada. Mrs. Parsons says. "That's really not enough."

States and Canada, and a transfer and really not country.

So Daisy Mae is touring the country enlisting the help of other housewires, as well as teenagers, handicapped persons, the elderly and others confined to the indoors.

In Houston, she visited a home for the han-deapped called "Independence Hall" where blind patients monitor the base station, taking

calls from "spotters" scattered throughout the city with mobile units.
"Five or six patients even thad automobile-type mobile sets installed on their wheelchairs," she sald. "They are doing a wonderful job out there."
Mrs. Parsons sald that with 20 million CB sets now in use, one of every 10 American families is twolved.

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REACT teams provide more than 25 million man-hours a year to handle about 80 million calls from motorists.

To staff a REACT base station around the clock, she points out. It takes 160 people volunteering one hour of time per week.

"We are looking to the housewife, the student or the senior citizen as the most likely persons

having some expendable time during the crucial monitoring periods, "sie said.

As for her own station, Mrs. Parson gets help from her hisband, Sidney, "The Ponderosa Man;" and daughters Nancy, 26. "Pegasus;" and Cherf. 16. "The Massachusetts Roadruner." Most of the distress calls come from disabled motorists, Mrs. Parsons said, but they also get calls for medical help.

One day last whiter, with a blizzard raging outside and four feet of snow on the ground. Cheri monitored a call from a man whose child had a temperature of 104 degrees. His telephone was out.

was out.

Cheri called a doctor and relayed the information on what should be done for the child formation on what snound until medical help arrived.



SOPHIA LOREN

ANNIE POTTS



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LOIS WYSE

Women in the news

Women in the news

United Press International

Sophia Loren said obe can en purpathine with Marcello Mastrolani
and other famous Italians who are being forced to leave Italy.

Sophia and ber subtand and family now live in Paris because of
the model of the subtand and family now live in Paris because of
Mastronia is leaving, as well as others, Sophia said, because
they "are simply sick and tired of having to live with armed guards
protecting them day and night because of kidnap threats:

Vivoca Lindfors plays a caterest in Robert Aliman's "A. Wedding" being ilmed ortiocation to Take Billy III.

Shirley Masclasioe will summer in New York white working on her
first pored. Shirley has turned down summer stock and nightchut
dates for a couple of months relaxation — beside her typewriter.

Lolk Wyne, the corporate creative director of Wyne Advertising,
is the suthor of a new novel about a commette empire and the man
who rules it. Doubleday is the publisher. Lois "The Rosemary
Touch" was a best seller a few years a go.

Newcomer Annie Potts will make her motion-picture debut
starring opposite Mark Hamill in MoRh's "Stingray." She was
chosen for the mories because producer Ha Barwood "wasted in in Honolius shooting the first of the new
"Charithe's Angels" series. She is cast as the younger sister of Jill
Munroe, who was played by Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Ms. FawcettMajors is in litigation with ABC-I'V over contract problems. She is
not expected to return to the show until her legal problems are over

— if ever.



CHERYL LADD

GERALDINE NICKELS ... names date

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nickels. Twin Falls. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Geraldine to George Willie Laughmiller.

Toughmiller is the son of

alis. Atiss Nickels was graduated ffom high school in 1974 in Bellost-Northern Ireland, She is also a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Falls High School.
Loughmille was graduated from the sense of the graduated from the graduated

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Al Anon family group meets Wed-nesday night at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church fireside

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by Alice Brooks

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Cadillac bargain' questioned

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) Charlene Hodgin is wandering whether the car bargin she got from the estate of murdered grocery store helicess Marjorle V. Jackson was worth the

Mrs. Hodgin was among the thousands—of—people—which showed up in the drizzle last week when the property of Mrs. Jackson was nuctioned

week when the property of Mrs. Jackson was auctioned off.

She gave in to a whim and bought one of the two 1976. Cadillaes belonging to the eccentric widow of the president of the Standard Grocery chain. She paid 12,000 for the low-milleage luxury car.

Bul "Mrs. Hodgln—said—Monday since her purchase, the has been homharded with telephone calls from persons who want loby the car.

"We have to take, the telephone of the blook at light if we want to get any sleen," said the wide of Indianapolis attorney Richard Jodgin. "We also have wrapped the phone in towels and put in in the closet to avoid the midnight calls." One of the callers, was, a Cadillace dealer who said hust had to have the car, she said. That dealer offered to give the Hodgins a fully—equipped—tep-or-the-lines—model or pay any price just to teel. There have been dozen of

There have been dozens of the name-your-own-price calls, Mrs. Hodgin added.

calls, Mrs. Hodgin added.
She said an Indianapolis
dealer said the car—with just
over 1,200 miles — had a
\$15,500 custom paint and \$800
delive erill

\$15,00 sticker price with its \$15,00 custom paint and \$800 deluxe grill. When site went through the car, Mrs. Hodgin said she found some cash but not what site might have hoped, considering the slain hieress kept an estimated \$9 million at her home. All the mhony she found was two quarters.

Six persons are awaiting trial in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Jackson and the burglary of her home. Police estimated thieves may have taken as much as \$5 million in eash from the estate. Despite the offers. Mrs. Hodgin wants to keep the car. But tilings could become a light fit for a two-car garage. The Lamily—laready has given but 10 states and two 1932 Studebakers.

Paul plans 4th reunion

"PAUL — The Paul High School Alumni Association will hold its fourth reunion July 9 at the Pandersos Inn. Burley. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$6:25 p.m. and \$6:25 p.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL CASPER

Utah miss, Casper marry in temple

TWIN FALLS — The Ogden LDS Temple was the setting for the June 16 wedding of Cecil G. Casper and Jerralyn Gailey.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Verge H. Gailey.
Syracuse. Utah. The bridegroom's parents are Viola Casper, Twin Falls, and Floyid Casper, Twin Falls, and Floyid Casper, Caldwell.

Following the temple ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a wedding luncheon.

hosted a wedding luncheon.
The newlyweds were honored that evening with a reception in the Syracuse Stake House.
Decorptions

in the Syrneuses State House.
Decorations were done in orange and yellow with a large weeding cake centering the bride's table.
The bride's gown of while lace featured floor-length from Janels. a scalloped neckline and pointed sleeves. A lace vell formed the train.
Maid of honor was DeAnn

Galley, sister of the bride. Bridemaids were Debbie and Pam. Galley. Mrs. Thomas Stevens was attending matron. Earl Casper. brother of the bridegroom. was best man. Ushers were Ken Casper and Depudas G. Brown.

Ushers were Ken Casper and Douglas G. Brown. An open house for the couple was held June 25 at the Fourth Ward LDS Church Cultural Hall, Twin Falls. Chrysan-themum's and dalsies made up

the decorations.
Attending the guest book
was Linda Brown, sister of the

was Linda Brown. sister of the bridegroom.

Lou Walker, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gifts and Mrs. Gary-Folwell and Mrs. Wane Whillaker were in charge of refreshments.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will live in Syracuse where they are employed.

Debbie Cox named third runner-up

CASTLEFORD — Pebbic Cox, Miss Twin Falls, was named third runner-up it the Miss Idaho Pageant held in Bolse recently.

—Sixteen—girls from throughout the state competed for the tille. As runner-up Miss Cox received a \$500 scholarship. She presented a piano solo for her talent number.

She will be a sophomore at Idaho State University this fall, majoring in business education. She belongs to the Gamma Phi Scorrity, Phi Chi Theta and Spurs and was a

judge at the Miss United Teenager Pageant at Sun Valley this spring.
She is employed as a swim instructor, and lifeguard at Tupperwaver Recreation Ceoler in Jerome this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox. Castleford.
Miss Cox will be crowning a new Miss Twin Falls at the Twin Falls Pageant July 16 at a p.m. at the College of Southern daho. The local pageant is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Ctub.

Scholarship presented

GLENNS FERRY —
Douglas Black, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Black, Indian
Cove, has received a \$200
scholarship from the Jacob
Manson fund and \$100 from
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson of
Hammett.
Sandra Keck, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Keck of
Hammett, has accepted a

Hush Puppies

university club scholarship ic continue her studies at Bolsa State University next fall. Carla Egusquiza has received a \$200 vocational technical grant to study office occupations and \$50 from the vo-tech fraternity Tau Alpha Phi BSU. All are 1977 graduates of Glenns Ferry High School.

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Open house July 9

Sculpture display slated

SUN VALLEY — John Powell, Idaho sculptor, will exhibit—lifs—latest—metail sculptures and brass teopolis in the Potalo Gallery July 5 to 20. There will be an open house for his work from 7:30 — 9:30 July 9 at the gallery. The public is invited. Helen Wooley, Willis of Las Vegos. Nev., will exhibit her

oil and pastel portrait pain-tings in the Sage Room of the Sun-Vailey-Lodge July-Lot 3. Portraits - will include Sigi-Engle, Andy Hennig, Peter Richl, Gipnn Janss and may more. Times will be pasted in the Sage Room as to when the public can meet Helen. Steve Reynolds will continue to exhibit his ceramios in the

gallery through July 4.

Bill Wooston of Moscow will
exhibit his Jalest photographs
in the Shadow Catcher, July 4.
to 10.

to 10.
Artists interested in sub-milting their work for the Arts and Crafts Festival Aug. 5, 6, 7 should submit 3 to 5 pieces plus sildes. If any, to the gallery on the Sun Valley Mall shuy II for

their work July 13.

The Festival Committee
Includes Paul Jurioty; Jewelry:
Lyn Stallard, painter and Phil
Miller, ceramics, all Kechum: Mary Rolland, painter,
Sandy Snyder, Kaeki Griffith,
all Sun Valley, and Jane
Berenson, fibers, Ketehum.

College of Idaho announces honors

CALDWELL - Many Magic Valley students are included on the dean's list at the College

somester.
Twin Falls students on the
lift-include Michael Bict.
Candace L. Braley, Karen J.
Fouis, Scott J. Smith, Mark
K. Smuiny, Fryant P. Rudd,
Lisa R. Gerber, Beth Arnold,
David L. Sonlus, David M.

Ward, Monte Kramer, Paula Murray and Mark K. McKain. Students from Bliss who made the list include Jill E. Butler and Darlene Standal. To qualify for the dean's list-at the college, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.25. Other area students on the list include Mark J. Pierce.

Castleford: Richard H. Bauscher, Falrfield: Rockne K, Lammers, Bruce E. Lincoln and Randy W. Zagata. all Filer: Diane Pearson and Pandy B. Thompson, both Gooding: Lee R. Cox, Hagerman: Michael L. Swaner and Sarah J. Richards. both Hailey: Craig E. Thompson, Ketchum: Jayson G. Gibbs, Kimberly: Margaret

NEWI

M. Legamiz and David M. Jones, both Richfield: Brian C. Balch. Rupert: Dawna P. Jacobson and Glenda D. Viste, both Shoshone, and Ted R. Israel, Sun Valley.

Burley students on the list include Kent E. Holsinger, Marcia K. Bunann, Mary E. Gochnour and Marlice A. Klink.

Filer reunion set

FILER — The Filer High School Class of 1922 is holding its first reunion ever July 16 and some classmates till have not been found.

According to Genevieve Engel, a member of the reunion committee, all graduates have been located except flestor Payton and Beatrice Petersen.

Mrs. Engel saxs that Gaynock Towns this location of either the missing graduates call ject at 733-4859.

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LEMONS

Jobie queen takes office

open installation of the officers
of Job's Daughters. Bethel
Number 23. was held Sunday
at the Masonic Hall.
The theme was "The Key To
Happiness" and each girl
carried a gold skeleton key.
Teresa Hoagland, King Hill.



TERESA HOAGLAND . . . installed

was installed as the honored queen. Rita Graffe, as senior princess: Dyan ickes, junior princess: Wendy Strader, marshal: Lisa Alkinson, chaplain: Janel Pruett-recorder; Wanda Shrader, first messinger, Rila Owen, third messenger; Holly Shamber, fourth messenger; Holly Shamber, fourth messenger; Joann Viner, musiclan; Jane Bybee, librarian; Julie Willis, senior custodian: Julie Willis, senior custodian: Darlene Weeks, junior custodian: July Willis, Inner guard, Heidl Sandstrom, outer guard.

Treasurer Joyce Weeks and

Installing officers were Installing officers were honored queen Teresa Anderson; Junior custodian, Denelec Carnahan; senior custodian, Denele Carnahan; mustelan, Jan Belliston; guide Cheryl Rose; marshal, Jante Gray; chaplain, Cheryl Hongland; recorder, Mrs. K. Atkinson and narrator, Mrs. David Owen.

Home tour set

SUN VALLEY — Heritage 77 is the theme for this year's Library Home Tour to be held Saturday. July 30 from 11 o5 pm. . __in its eleventh year of existence, this year's tour will ---¹/₂ resture five bouses and one condominium.

feature live houses and one condominium:

All of the homes on the tour are located on Pairways Drive in Sun Vailey.

A French Normandy home, designed by Neil Wright and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willis, will be included on the tour. The home overlooks Trail Creek on the left side of Pairways Drive. Standing alone on the 14th Pairway is the home of Mr, and Mrs. William Heuser. The house, also on the tour, was done in Austrian motif by Rudy Erier.

A third home on the tour is a large Dutch farmhouse, owned by Mr, and Mrs. Roy Leventhal and located side-by-side with the tour is fourth home, owned by Mr, and Mrs. Dick Katz.

Tho final home on the tour, owned by Mr, and Mrs.

side-by-side with the tour's fourth home, owned by Mr.
and Mrs. Dick Katz.

The final home on the tour, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Pleter Havre, has abouitful view of the valley.
The only condominium on the tour, located near the
Bollar Illt, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Fraser. It
abounds in trophies and memorabilit representative of
30 years participation in six tempetition.

Tax will be served "roughout the afternion in the
reading garden and boardroom of the new library on
Fourth and Spruce. Ketchum.
Tour-route [ransportation will be available every 20
minutes from the "loop" located between Shn Valley
Lodge and the Sun Valley Shooping mail.

Tickets will be on salo at the Ketchum—Ilbrary,
Atkinsons Market. Charles Stulbergs. Sport Center in
"Sun Valley and at various locations in Jerome. Halley,
and Twin Falls.

The Annual Home Tour is spansored by the Community Library Association as one of its fund rating
events. Proceeds from the tour go toward the support
of the privately funded library facility.

Motorist terrorized

Nude woman 'attacks' car

WOLVERINE, Mich. (UPI)

— A male motorist complained
to authorities Tuesday that a
naked, red hafred woman —
"the largest woman you ever
saw" — jumped out of the
woods and attacked his car on
a dark country read in rece

-woods and attacked his car on a dark country road in nor-thern Michigan.

After briefly lerrorizing the fan and pounding on doors in the area, the woman disap-peared into the woods.

Kenneth Storie told sheriff's

WEST MEDPORD, Mass.
(UPI) — Stephanle Johnson
Jurned 11 Tuesday with a
rowser of a present — her
father is an Instant
millionaire.
Chandler Johnson, 30, won
3100,000 a year for life Monday
— a \$2 million minimum — in
the Massachusetts Lottery's
histant, Dollars game, the
largest award ever given in a
state lottery.

largest award over given in a state lottery. Johnson, a \$300-a-week photo lens assembler at the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, never finished high school. He said he will ask for a.

GLENNS FERRY - The

GLENNS FERRY — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shrum was elebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Christophersen. The rooms were decorated in gold and while with mums, dujsies and baby's breath. The two-liered cake was in the gold and while. topped with the wedding belis used on a granddaughter's wedding cake.

cake.

Mrs. Shrum was born in
Montpelier but lived most of
her life in Glenns Ferry.

JEROME — Several Twin Falls melmbers participated in the American War Mothers State Convention held recently in Jerome with State President. Minerva Hammond. Eden, prestding. / Those attending from Twin Falls were: Lola Vice, state chaplain: Lillian Armaa, state parliamentarian and aiternate chaplain: Lillian Armaa, state parliamentarian and aiternate chaplain: Alberta Knight, delegate: Mary Taylor, chapter president: Anna LeClair, Florence West, Helen Benhäm and Ina Knox. Mrs. Vice was in charge of all arraingements for a memorial service held Summorial service held

Twin Falls members

attend convention

Johnson family

wins big lottery

deputies he was hended home from Ike's Bar south of Woleverine about 1 a.m. when a woman, "wearing nothing but glasses, red latir and a smile...and with a set of lungs you wouldn't believe." stepped in front of his car.

"She was something you couldn't miss, "Storie said.
He told officers he swerved to a stop and the woman approached.

A sherif"s spokesman

quoted Storle as saying the woman began attacking his car "with her bare body. making lead gestures." He said Storle "became frightened and fied." Storle drove to his home about a mile away and called authorities. A few moments later, he heard pounding on his front door. It was the woman. Storie locked his door. By the time sheriff's deputies

arrived, the woman had fled into the woods.

Deputies searched the area and questioned several nude bathers; but gave up after Storte said he was not sure lecoild identify the woman with her clothes on.

Deputies said if they had found a suspect they doubted enough women would have volunteered to pose nude in a lineup for Storie.

bridge

Lead lets East signal suit

"I don't have any intentions of changing. I don't spend that much money anyway and I won't now that I've got it." There are, of course, a few exceptions.

He'd like to take his wife. Maria, 30, on hier first trip since 1960 to her mollier's in the Cape Verde Islands off the Vesetten coast of Africa. They may buy one new car and a new-house. "something with about an acreo fland."

Johnson said he also wants to be loried's 5 Birney World.

Beyond that, his plans are vague.

Beyond that, his plans are vague.
"My wife would like to open something like a boutique, 1 said that's great — if you open a boutique l'il be the slockbov, just to keep busy."
And, of course, Stephanie has an idea of her own.

He sain the will ask for n, ledwe of absence from his job, because "I'd like the time to find out what I want to do." Johnson was caim after his win: "I'm not the type of person who jumps up and down in the air and carries on." "I don't want everyone to get carried away altogether." so the Somerville, Mass., nath

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day.
Hoored guest at the convention was National American War Mothers. President Evelyn Johnson, Pico Rivera, Calif.
Doris Spafford, Jerome chapter president, was convention chairman.
A speaker at monday's meeting was Mrs. Jack Smith. Barracks No. 1192 of Jerome Auxillary.
Tom Prescot Isophe at the Monday shanque held, at the Woods Cafe, and Mrs. Johnson gave her fingh talk and good wishes to Idaho.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The late Harry Merkle of
San Francisco was one of the
best players on the West
Coast. His lead on today's
hand was made many years
ago, but it still stands as one
of the great teats.
North and South were playing a form of the Fishbein convention in which they doubled
preemptive bids for business
and bid the cheapest minor for
takeout. Thus, South's four-50th year observed

ciub bid was an all-suit takeout of East's three-spade opening.

Merkle bid four spades and North went to five clubs. This self Merkle bid four spades and the self Merkle on lead. It seemed revould have a similar three was no way for Harry to know which one.

However, he knew his partner would know so he opened the eight of spades. East won the trick and had no problem about what to lead back. He put his singleton diamond on the table. South won'n dummy and lea trump to Harry's ace. Back came a second diamond and East ruffed for a one-trick set.

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WASHINGTON — As the mid-year approaches government forecasters are moderately optimistic about business translover the next six months. They see all the ap that will be needed to keep the current expansion rolling. What's more, they expect the rate of infinition to slow — at least temporarily. The second half won't bring quite as much growth in production and jobs as the half now ending; the economists regard the recent temporarily are comparable to the performance can be quite satisfactory, even if it does ease off-some.

can be quite satisfactory, even if it does ease of some.

As Hittings shape up at this point, almost every, area will be providing some lift for the economy-over the rest of this year. Those that don't will at least besholding their own.

— Consumer buying will continue as a plus in the second half, though not as strong as in the first. The savings rate has declined to a historically low level and will no doubt move higher; this could take some of the steam out of spending for a while. But Johs and incomes seen certain to keep rising, and that should be a help to retail sales.

certain to keep rising, and that among the margine treatile sales.

—Business investment in inventory will also confinue at a good pare. Despite the substantial build-up in shelf and warehouse stocks, inventories are still relatively low in relation to the current level of sales.

—Home-building has largely reached the peak:

—Home-building has largely reached the peak.

S(arts on single-family homes could edge down, now that the boom in California is running out of

steam, but activity in multi-family units is picking up.

-There should be considerable thrust from business spending for new plant and equipment. —There should be considerable thrust from business spending for new plant and equipment. To be sure, recent surveys project only modest gains in such outlays for the second half. But government contomists think that the indicated level of expenditures will be exceeded, something that frequently happens at this stage.

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One reason for the optimism lies in the strong increase in new orders for so-called capital-goods in recent mouths. Contracts for commercial an industrial on the strong force of the commercial and industrial on the strong contracts in the strong contracts of the strong contracts of the strong contracts of the strong contracts.

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This way the economists add it all up, real forest National Product - I call output of goods and services, deflated for price increases — will be rising at a to 50 strong experiments.

But the gains in physical output looming still stope up as a good, solid rate of expansion. Many analysts would call it a desirable rate of expansion for the long fun, because-it-seems-more capable of lasting. Even though more moderate, it could bring unemployment down to 6'; per cent by year's end.

The more moderate growth will be a help in

6's per cent by year's end.

The more moderate growth will be a help in getting the rate of inflation down — a rate that has already declined a little, as last winter's big

In Arizona Cave

Feds win sloth dung fire battle

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UP1) — The U.S. Park Service has wen an almost year long battle to plit out a fire biurning in scientifically valuable layers of dung left by the glant sloth. an animal extinct for 11,000 years, in a cave deep in the Grand Canyon.

A seven person team of rangers, mining experts and a scientist Monday hiked to Rampart cave near the bottom of the canyon and unscaled it.

"There was no smoke, no heat and no fire." said Roger Giddings of the National Park

lervice.

It had been sealed in mid March in the con-inuing effort to halt the fire, discovered July 14

through energy of last year.

The blaze, apparently touched off by an in-

coals from a total to extinguish.

A major part of the problem involved putting out—the-fire-without-damaging the scientifle value of the-dung layers, which can tell

researchers much about the climate, vegetation and animal life of the area during the 290 centuries that glant stotus used the cave for shelter, beginning 40,000 years ago.

The slottis weighted about 300 pounds, about the size of a small bear, and were related to the smaller slottis that dangle from trees in jungle areas today.

areas today.

"A good portion of the dung was burned but a
good portion also remains." Giddings said.

"From the remaining dung we believe we can
still pursue various studies to determine what till pursue various studies to determine won-types of plants, and perhaps what other types of-mammals, may have lived in the cave at the time the sloth did.

The party that unscaled and examined the

The party that unsealed and examined the cave was made up of two Grand Canyon fire control officers, a Grand Canyon ranger, a Lake Mead ranger, two underground fire specialists from the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration and Dr. Paul Martin, a paleoecologist — a researcher in prehistoric nature — from the university of Arizona, who has been conducting studies in the cave.

Smake and heat from the fire drove back thefirst firefighters sent in. Scientists disapproved
if fighting the biaze with water, which would
disrupt the orderly layers of dung — crucial to
keeping track of when it was deposited, to
establish relationships in time — and chemicals
would contaminate the dung, making chemical
analysis difficult or impossible.
Firefighters used gas, scaling the cave and
pumping in carbon monoxide and carbon
dioxide.

They first sealed the entrance, but oxygen from other openings kept the fire going. Water was tried, but the eave roof began to collapse.

Mine fire teams entered the cave wearing breathing equipment July 20 and sealed it. When it was opened in January the fire was still burning, filling the passages with smoke, and the cave was resealed. When it was opened in mid March, the fire had burned down to a small better. into spot. It was sealed again, and more carbon-monoxide and carbon dioxide pumped in, and left until Monday's opening.

Elevators heroes of mass transit

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failing.

The invention worked, but Otis's hopes fell when the bedstead maker went broke, He almost left to seek his fortune in the California gold fields.

fortune in the California gold fields, but a furniture manufacturer, two of whose workers had been killed when a hoist rope broke, asked Olis to make two of the safety devices.

Olis patented a steam clevator in 1861, but a few years later hydraulle elevators began to replace them. By the end of the 19th Century, clientic majors were by

end of the 19th Century, cleetric motors were in-troduced. Today's models can be run by minicomputers. According to the Olis Elevator Co., elevators rarely, get stuck between floors. If it happens to you, remember that the odds were 50,000 to t.

Elevators are safer than walking up or down stairs—with about one fatality for every 100 million miles traveled, according to Olis.

Some other thoughts to ponder on your next elevator ride:

—The world's first passenger elevator was in passenger elevator was in passenger elevator in five story New York building used by dealers in French glassware and chiera.

—Queen-Victoria's yacht received the first sea-going elevator in 1900, Aboard some modern superlankers elevator in 1900, Aboard some modern superlankers elevator in 1900, Aboard some fevator travel the helpit of a 17-story building.

—The world's longest non-stop elevator ride was in stailed by Westinghouse in Chicago s'Sears Tower in 1974. Two elevators can carry up to 40 passengers each from the ground to the load's floor observation deck in less than a milauto-fipe decision and the first floor observation deck in less than a nilauto-fipe decision and the first floor.

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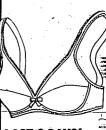


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Killer sentenced to life

DETROIT (UP) — A man convicted of fatally shouling his schoolteacher wife in front of her first and second grade pupils was sentenced Monday

of her first and second grade-pupils was sentenced Monday-to-file in-prison.

"This is the most wicked, mallelous and cruel act I'tl ever seen in my 12-year association with the criminal justice system." Recorder's Judge Patricia Boyte said in sentencing All-ewis, 7. Lewis stood calmly when Judge Boyte handed down the sentence. Lewis later said he would appeal the conviction. The Judge recommended that Lewis not be eligible for parole and that he spend his imprisonment finant labor. The recommendation against parole means that the Department of Corrections may not release Lewis without permission of Judge Boyte or her successor.

er successor. Lewis was convicted June 17

Lewis was convicted June 17 of second degree murder in the shooting death of bix est range wife. Bettye McLaster, 45. The standing look place Not 0 when he hurst into Miss McCaster's classroom in the Burt Elapmentary School and pumped five bullets into her head.

Twenty-nine first and second

head.
Twenly-nine first and second grade students saw the shooting. Some of them testifled at the trial that they cowered under their desks when the man pulled the gun. Others said they stood moltonless as he shot their teacher.

teacher Three of the 10 students who testified identified Lewis as

to regret his action.
"I have no reason to believe-that he had any remorse at all," she said.



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Fascism result of apathy: German

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Andreas Wegener fights apath? In inner-city America because the history of his native Germany tells him where it could lend.

"Apathy is the base for facism, which happened in the Third Reich," said Wegener, a 22 year-old with shoulder-length bland hair from Hanover. West Germany. "It's Importunt to make people aware of what's going on so they can help themselves avoid that kind of government."

can help themselves avoid that kind of govern-ment."

Wegener has spent the past year as a com-numlly organizer in,Providence's downtrodden Elmwood neighborhood under a program begun in 1988 by German Roman Catholies to quone for the war crimes of Hitler and the Nazi party. "We wanted to show lind Germans can do something constructive instead of destructive." he said: "We fell guilt that German people were not strong egough to stop-littler-from coming to-power, and that the German people had killed the Jews so efficiently."

The first volunteers for the Aktlon Sulmezeichen (Action-Reconciliation) group went (a. Israel, where they helped build cemeteries for Jews murdered in concentration camps, as well as homes for aged or handicapped survivors.

"Now the accent of the program has changed to the idea of service for peace," says Wegener. sho was born a decade after the fall of the Third-Reich.

Snowas ourn a declaration of the program this year, 30 are in Israel. The 20 in the United States are stationed in Providence, Boston, Chicago, Washington and Lancaster and York, Pa.

washington and Lancaster and York, Pa.
To prepare for work with, Providence blockclubs through PACE (People Acting Through
Community Fifort). Weggener studied at an
organizing school in Chicago.
"What I'm doing basically is trying to
disorganize the apathy." he says: "What-I've

learned is that it won't happen in two years or

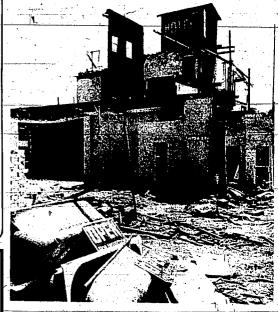
learned is that it won't happen in two years or five years."

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Apply an American government "that doesn't you't have the way it does in the Constitution."

He is planning a July 4 carnival to keep youngsters busy in a neighborhood where, juveniles often declare independence Day by torching abandoned houses. He also is organizing a water for would be arsonists. When his Immonits service ends in September, Wegener plans to lecture in Germany on his American experience, return to the Unitedity States for a while, then go for edges what the German people did to the down the Third Reich." he says. "Older Jowish people are more open."



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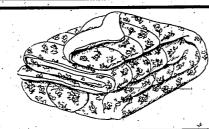


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140-vehicle Brazil crash kills 14, injures over 110

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)

— A bus stopped suddenly on a highway in a fog with zera visibility during rush hour Tuesday, triggering a chain crash which piled up 140 vehicles over four miles of highway and killed al-least 14 persons.

Highway police said the crash of cars, buses and trucks along both sides of Sao Paulo's main artery also injured al least another 10.

The accident courred over 412 miles of the Anchiteta highway which connects Sao Paulin with Santos, in an area

with Santos, in an area habitually enguised in a morning log combined with smoke and smog from nearby

police spokesman sald.
According to a police report.
a Sao Paulo-bound commuter
bus slowed to a near stop on
the two lane north-bound side
and a car belonging to the
local municipality of Cubatao
swerved to avoid it, starting
the chain reaction that piled up
110 cars, buses and trucks on
the northbound side.
Buckled vehicles, crashing
through the double steel
guardrails on the middle
traffic island collided with
southbound vehicles and

southbound vehicles and caused a 30-car pileup on that side, police said.

"IT was coming down the road and couldn't see anything." Ilmousine driver Zelmo, Marti, said..."All of a sudden I saw everything was stopped. and I put on the

brakes.

"I warned the four passengers to get out quickly while they were getting out a bus hit my car from behind a bus hit my car from behind three of my passengers managed to save themselves managed to save themselves and a bus hit my car from behind and the same of the same of

The accident virtually cut of the Sao Paulo airport at Congonias until after 10:39° a.m. when police were able to open up a lane in each direction, and many commuters from the extreme southern suburbs simply stayed home until the radio stations said the mad was cleared.

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The morning stars are Mercury. Venus Mars and Jupiler.
The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
William Maye, founder of the fomed Rochesfer. Minn, Medical Cenjer bearing his name, was born June 29, 1881.
On this day in history:
In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the Fittish arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.
In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Victnam from Cambodia.
In 1972, tife U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional. It also ruled that sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.
In 1974, Prevident Nixor and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezinhev reached a trade accord, at their summit meeting in Mascow and flew to Valla for arms talks.

A thought for the day:

A thought for the day: British poet Lord Byron sald, "Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and his maker."



Weight trouble

"CHARGOAL," a jot black and white male cat owned by Mrs. Mary Ann Underfull, Ottawa Ill, has been pronounced a little overweight but in good health by a veterinarian. The vet said Charcoal is the biggest cat he's seen in 25 years of practice. Charcoal, believed to be 3 years old, weight 25 pounds. Mrs. Underfull adopted him a couple of years ago. (UPI)

Senate rejects budget slash bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Senate Tuesday rejected a proposal to cut \$1.8 billion from one of the largest single appropriations in the whole government — \$60.7 billion to run the departments of Labor and HEW during 1978.

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Sen William, Proxmire. De-wis. who made the proposal. said the bill is based on "misleading" arithmetic. But the Senate | rejected | his-amendment 62 to 32. On paper, the \$60.7 billion is only \$150 million more than

only \$150 million more than President. Carter "requested. But, in arriving at the figure, the Senate Appropriations Committee reduced by \$1.8 billion Carter's estimate of how much will be paid out in Medicaid and various welfare.

regrams.
The government does not

have control of how much it spends on these programs; it is a question of how many people apply for benefits Congress authorized.

Then the committee added about \$1.8 billion over, Carter's budget requests for health and education programs, much of it for "impact" aid to local schools attended by large numbers of children of (ederal employes, Carter wants to cut that program.

Proxmite said the bill really represents a huge not increase

Proximite said the bill really represents a huge net increase over Carter's budget. He offered an amendment to cut all the increased items back to Carter's 'level — a total reduction of \$1.8 billon.

The bill's title gives no clue to the range A social issues contained in 11s 50 pages.

Wins post by 8 votes

Councillor. Gerald Goldberg became the first Jewish Lord Mayor of Cork Monday when he defeated his opponent by 18 votes to 10.

otes to 10. Goldberg, 65, an attorney, is member of Premier elect-lack Lynch's Fianna Fail

party which takes over the government July 5 after whaling the recent general election.

The late Robert Briscoe became the first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin when he wan the office in the early 1950s.

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companies to have given worst than average service. They were Allstafe Insurance Co. Government Employes In surance Co. (GEICO). Liberty

Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance and Mutual Co. and Travelers Indemnity Co.

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CU's findings:

There's little correlation between size or type (mutual, stock or co-operative) or company and its performance. "Judge companies first on

their individual merits and second on price." the report said. said.

- Four companies excelled
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polleyholders: Amica Pric
Insurance Exchange, New
Jersey Manufacturers and
United States. Three companies did worse than
average: Allstate, Liberty
Mutual and Liberty Fire, an
fillale of Liberty Mutual.

- Companies least likely to

Those most likely to cancel were Actna Insurance, Maryland Casualty and Royal

Maryland Casailly and Royal Globe.

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W. German neo-Nazis increase, step up violence

vocating a government similar to_Adolf Hitler's Third Releh increased in number by 50 per cent last year and stepped up their campaign of violence: the

Interior Minister Werner-Malhofer, In an annual security report Monday, also said links between new Natis and Arab Terrorist groups Tad been discovered but offered no further details.

Malhofer reported the number of neo-Nazis rose in

1976 from 400 to 600 and the number of lilegal actions committed by them also increased 59 per cent from 206 to 320.

"The 15 or so neo-Nazi groups that exist want to replace the free democratic system in the Federal

Republic of Germany by a state system similar to the National Socialist dic-tatorship." he said in a reference to Hitler's govern-

"Their actions, which for the most part were carried out by fanatical individuals, in-

creased considerably in 1976.
They showed an increased readiness to use force to reach their goals."
The report said the neo-Nazis in 1976 increased their

Organization"the said was led by American Gary Rex Lauck of Lincoln, Neb.

Mailtofer said attempts of the new Nazis to organize larger. Ithan-regional-units-failed-in 1976 but they called attention to themselves through "spectacular ac-tions."



Oral timber bid measure wins OK-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senale Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a compromise bill to reassure limber industries in some western aras that they will be able to use oral auctions in bidding, for timber from the Agriculture Department's National Forests.

The legislation had already been approved by the Senale Energy Committee. It would repeal a section of a 1976 law which requires use of sealed-bid auctions as a general rule but permits oral auctions where the Secretary of Agriculture finds they are necessary.

Under the compromise bill, the clause Under the compromise bill, the clause making use of scaled bids a basic general rule would be removed, but the Secretary would be authorized to alter bidding methods in any area. This would permit Jhim to use some scaled bidding, if it was found advisable, in—regions which historically used oral bidding.

The bill also would firect the Secretary, to monitor bidding batterns and to take "such action as he deems necessary" if he suspects collusion in timber bids in any area.

Agriculture Committee members also agreed to support a Senate floor amend-

ment spelling out their intent that the Secretary should have authority to permit oral bidding when he believes that system is necessary to provide economic stability

is necessary to provide economic saturn; in a community.

Defenders of the oral bidding system have contended it is needed because local timber industries in some western areas might have to lay divorkers if they lose nearby National Forest timber to outside buyers in scaled-bid auctions. With an oral auction, the local industry can raise the bid when necessary to make sure it gets "because timber."

carlier had approved a bill repealing the 1976 scaled bid provision and calling for a study of the bidding issue. House leaders have made no move to press for a floor vote, however, while they await action on the Senate measure.

The Agriculture Committee, meanwhile. This adopted regulations — based on the 1976 law — which provide for the use of oral auctions on 75 per cent of timber sold near 183 "dependent" western, columnntities. In cases where timber sales to outside mills run above normal rates, officials could authorize 100 per cent use of oral auctions.

Earlier efforts at fires fizzled

COLUMBIA, Tenn, (UPI)—
Officials said Tuesday othershad tried, but never succeeded, in setting after the padded cell that spewed lethnismode through a Tennessee jail Stunday killing 42 people.
"Probably if we attempted to set that cell on fire 100 times, 99 times it would not burn but in tidd," said State Fire Marshal Gene Hartsook. The blaze, its thick, black smoke, containing deadly cyanide and curbon monoxide tumes, was set by Andrew Illiner, all speared from the fire and is in serious condition.
Wiss life was rescued from the life and is in serious condition.

Services for many of the dead in this town's worst disaster began Tuesday and were to continue through the

disanter began Tuesday and were to continue through the, roat of the week.

Hartsook Sald his department is continuing to investigate the Maury County.

Jall fire and has been foined by.

Dr. Meril Burkey, chief toxicologist for the National Bureau of Standards, who is, investigating jail fires around the country.

"Everyone in the country is, interested in this because they are sitting on the same situation in their own areas," he said, adding that the plastictom padding like that which covered Zimmer's cell "is, everywhere."

\$65 billion budget deficit foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Budget Director Bert Lance
Tuesday projected a budget defletiof up to \$55 billion in 1978 and \$38 billion in 1978 and \$45 billion in 1978 and \$45 billion in 1978 and \$45 billion in 1978 and and an intervence to the proposed one-shot \$50 rebate for all Americans and an unexpected increase in revence reduced the estimated offeit for 1977 by about \$20 billion in 1977 administration has said previously the upper range of

the 1978 budget was \$50 billion.

The bigger 1978, defielt will result from the fact the rebate was inlended for 1977 only and from congressional action in increasing Carter's requests for the standard deduction and the new jobs tax credit.

Although no estimates have been made yet for fiscal 1979 and 1980, Lance said, the deficit "will move steadily lower." Without being specific, he said the big drops required in those years to achieve a balance by 1981 will, come, about because of 'restraint on spending and additional income from a healthy; growing — come from a healthy; growing — come from a healthy; growing — come of the proper in the come of the proper in the come of the proper in the property of the pr

nounce Friday its projections of average unemployment of 7 per cent for 1977 and 6.2 per cent for 1978. Fuller employment contributes to a balanced budget by cutting down on welfare costs and through 1-payment of; more income taxes.

The administration estimated in April that infallon would average 6.2 per cent for 1978. The Friday figures, lowever, will be slightly higher.

Lance said—the Budget—Bureau, with Carter per-

specific programs will not come for several months.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

In-laws can turn into at-laws if they get huffy enough.

Pioneering, '77 style: Kindl-ing a cookout fire without the aid of starter fluid.

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POCATELLO. (UPI) — A former Lava Hot Springs chief of police was arraigned in magistrate court today on a charge of embezzling 880 from the cily while serving as chief. John Burris, 37, who now lives in Pocatello. was arrested by Pava police that Friday. A complaint against him charges that in June 1978 Burris sold to a Downley man for \$90.x126au95.

Ex-chief arraigned

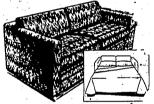
Lava Hot.Springs.
Burris, has said that on November or December of. 1975 he purchased a replacement shotgun from a store in Bluckloof. But the manager of that store disagreed. He said Burris did get a shotgun from the store that the dale was not November or December of 1975 but Sept. 1, 1976. And, he issald-the gun inever was paid for.

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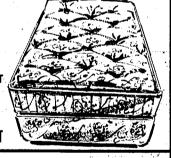
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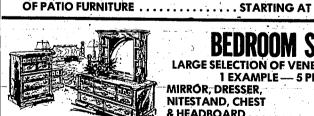
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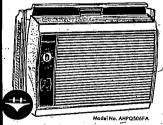
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by the Unifed States in terms of the Soviet Union is the united States mittany technology to China would lead to a 'fundamentareassessment' of Soviet policies towards the United States and an increase of tension between the Soviet Union and China.

The secret policy paper one of the more closely held focuments within the administration — makes it plain that efforts to sound Us. defense technology to China would 'estifies to sound Us. defense technology to China would 'estifies to sound Us. defense technology to China would 'estifies a man and to gain some leverage over the solicity of the solicity o

reluctant to discuss the possibilities of cooperation on military matters. the question of the sale of military equipment of strategic technology to China has been explored quietly in recent years. Articles in the Chinese press, invitations to congressmen whose responsibilities embrace military strains, the visit of Defense Secretary James R. Schleisinger, and Clinese military purchases in Britain West Germany and France have indicated that China was seeking some form of military seeking some form of military

West Germany and France lave Indicated that China was seeking some form of military relationship with the West. The Issue had reached a point where the Carter administration felt compelled to draft a policy on military links to China. and weigh the policy in terms of the Societ Union. The document. marked secret, was made available to The New York Times; It is divided into three sections; the "broad options," of U.S.-China and the "sale of defense relations the withdrawal of American troops from Twiwan and the "sale of defense relations to the sections of the Control of

says:

"Soviel, reactions to a U.S. decision to facilitate transfers of military related material to the PRC People's Republic of Chinai waild range from in the PRC People's Republic of Chinai waild range from in tense lothlying to reverse the decision to a serious rethinking of fundamental Soviet policies toward the U.S.

"At the mild end of the spectrum. Soviet officials would certainly make strong representations to get the decision reversed on the grounds that China is a dangerous and unstable country and that China is a dangerous and unstable country and that China is a dangerous and unstable country and that China is a dangerous and soviet. Such efforts could well be accompanied by a less cooperative attitude on various issues.

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The severily of Soviet reactions would increase with the perceived threat to Soviet interests. At some undefined point Soviet perceptions of the Intered to ILS. Chinese military collaboration would stiffen Soviet positions on even the major issues of U.S. Soviet relations such as SALT, especially if initial Soviet efforts to reverse the trend had failed. The Soviets might also increase tensions with China.

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Growing

COMPUTER MEMORY transistors so small eight on an integrated circuit will fit into the cross section of a human hair have been developed by American Microsystems, Inc., Santa Clara, Calif. Resembling pairs of rec-

a human hair — the large cylindrical object at left — and are connected by electrical con-ductors which resemble diagonal ribbons. This view is enlarged 10,000 times with an electron microscope.

Saigon thins out

BANGKOK, Thailand UPI)
- Saigon will be rid of all its capitalists within two years and-the fraders who fed-offU.S. dollars during the Victoriam war will be raising mulberry trees and weaving mulberry lacking down from a pledge made in 1975 to cut the 3.5 million population of Saigon by laid by 1977. the Communist government now promises to pare the number of inhabitants to 2.5 million by 1979.

"Salgon Mayor Vo Van Riet last weekend announced that "by the end of 1973. He footalhist sector will fine complete control of the wholesale trade and a great part of the retail sales." Ite official Vietnam News Agency said.

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Pupils' small change saves steam locomotives

SEATTLE (UPI) — School children gave nickels, dimes and quarters to help save two 57 year-old narrow gauge steam locomblives which are being moved from an occan barge to flaters here for their homecoming trip to Oregon.

The two 1929 engines, two others built in 1937, a rotary snowplow and various other realization of the property o

Pass and Yukon Railrond at Skagway, Alaska. They have been saved from the scrap heap for tourist excursion railroads in Oregon and Tennessee.

Nils Christenson, president of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, near Baker.
Ore, is on hand to supervise the transtoading. He said school children, bustnessmen, railroad buts, historians and model builders donated toward the

\$17,000 project. Burlington Northern and Union Pacific are providing free transportation for the two locamotives returning to Oregon.

Built originally by Aleo as wood burners, they underwent: yeard renumberings and conversions, first to coal and then to oil. Sold in 1840 to the White Pass and Yukon, they remained in, active service until the late 1850s. This spring they were donated back to the Oregon operation, now a non-profit corporation.

The two engines going to Knoxville. Tenn., were among the last narrow-gauge units to be built by Baldwin Locomofilve Works. With the 28-2 wheel configuration of the "Mikado" class, they have 36-inch drive, wheels and develop 1,200 horse-power.



Leonard J. Arrington



BOISE (UP) — Walter Kay Hadlock, Se, Boise, pleaded Innocent Monday to five federal counter "titing charges; and was released on a \$2,000 un secured personal recognizance bond. Hadlock was indicted by a federal grand Jury June 18 on charges of counterfelling safederal reserve notes, making plates for them, making plates for them, making plates for them, possessing them and passing a \$20 counterfell note to a Twin Falls theater employe.

to a Twin Falls theater employe.
Federal agents said they confiscated more than \$59,290 in bogus \$20 bills from his card and said they seized his business. Action Advertising a rinting press, a portable plate maker, printing press, a portable plate maker, printing supplies and a plate bearing what appears to be a U.S. Treasury seal.

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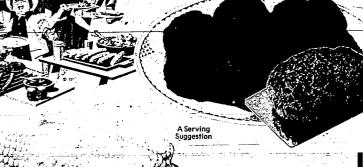
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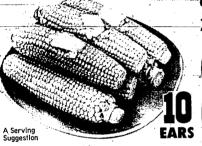
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be directle out on the goaded into arguing or fighting and quietly do whatever will restore harmony. Some new interest is fascinating, but be sure to study it well before getting into it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get all the information you can about projects you are interested in and then you can decide on the best one. Meet with partners for best regults. Do pothing that can hurt your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monoy affairs are vital to you now. and because of the Full Moon, you know exactly how to proceed. Be sure to budget wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You understand asskitly where you are going now and how to gato your fondest aims, and can do just that. A good time for amusements with congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can handle any work officiently now, so get at it early and with enthusiasm. Take time for necessary health trestments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into some wholesome and pleasurable amusemping that makes you feel great. Say within your budget, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pot in operation whatever you have in mind where your abode is concerned. Study details of a new project that appead to you.

SCORPIO (IOct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over new plans with associates and gain their goodwill and assistance to make a success of them. Be sure reports and estatements are accurate. Clear decks for hig deals shead.

SAGUTTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The Full Moon will speed up business affairs now and you should be ready to—improve properly at well.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The Full Moon makes it possible for you the study personal mature, well and improve them quickly. Forget those who live array our your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop daydreaming and think about how to be more successful by using more practical methods in the future. Show more affection for a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good friends can be cooperative in some plan you have in mind, but you have to outline it clearly to them first. Don't do anything drastic. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . . be or she will be very emotional and should be taught to rely more on the good judgment that is in this nature and not to be so easy for others to read-Otherwise; the fine telant in this chart will be lost. Slant education along lines of pleasing the public in business, selling, utilities for best results.











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" Q. "A TV newman referred to his job as a "Fuzz and Wuz" assignment, Meaning what?"
A. That's television jargon for heavy coverage of the police (Fuzz) beat with pictures of dead (Wuz) bodies.

O. "What's the most commonly used expression in the panese language?"
A. Probably, it's "So des'ks." Meaning: "Is that right?" Or: "Isee."

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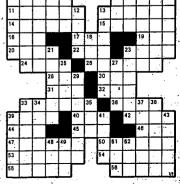




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