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Uranium shipment to India wins O

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee loday zleared the way for U.S. shipment of enriched uranium to India, giving Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desal what he sought in meetings with Congress and President Carter.

House International-Relations Committee rejection of resolutions to block the sale of nuclear fuel to the world's most populous democracy came as Desai and Carter held a final chat at the White House.

who had pleaded India's case before the panel Treaday. Carter favored providing India the toel. The Carter-Desai summit talks had focused in part on India's request for fresh nuclear fuel for its power plants. Federal inw requires all recipients of U.S. nuclear fuel to pen nuclear plants to international inspection and asfegurate's by 1980. India had objected to the requirement. But Desai, in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its, House-counterpart, apparently—won-support for the export deal.

The action by the House panel clears the way for automatic approval. To prevent U.S. shipment of the fuel, both the House and Senate would have to vote to reject the

proposal.

Some House members said the issue still could surface on the House floor, but the House seldom overrules its committees.

Carter endorsed the nuclear fuel ship-

Americans ponder safety against Soviet campaign Moscow sald today Crawford told the Soviet authorities he was innocent of currency violation charges. They said Crawford relayed the same information to U.S. Embassy officials who met with him on Tuesday, the day after his arrest. In Washington, officials said today Crawford told a State Department representative who visited him in prison Tuesday night that he was innocent. Representatives of 24 American companies registered in Moscow met at the U.S. Embassy commercial office today for

MOSCOW (UPI) — Members of the American business community in Moscow, concerned by the arrest of a U.S. businessman on charges 1 currency violations, met at the U.S. embassy today

volutions, free and to U.S. emissy long-to discuss their own safety. Soviet authorities held F. Jay Crawford of Mobile, Ala., in Lefortovo Prison as they continued a pretrial investigation. Crawford, 38, is International Harvester

Crawford, 38, is International Harvester-Corp.'s Moscow representative. He was arrested Monday evening as he drove through central Moscow with his flancee. American embassy officials said they were informed Crawford was being held "Ast-"previal" investigation" in connection with section 78 of the Soviet criminal code, which covers enurging.

which covers smuggling.

Sources said the charge also involved currency violations. A conviction on a section 78 charge can lead to a 3-to-10 year prison sentence.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Three convicts who broke out of an Omaha jail and escaped in a stolen sirplane waived their right to a removal hearing in North Dakota today and were ordered returned to Nebraska, where two of them await a desth-pensity hearing.

to Nebraska, where two of them await a death-penalty hearing.

U.S. Magistrate David Kessler of Grand Forks, N.D., said it would take about a week to process the paperwork authorizing the return of Peter Hochstein, 24, C. Michael Anderson, 28, and Dan Sheppard, 23, who escaped from the Douglas County jail early Monday and were captured Monday night in near the Canadian border.

Return set

sufficient

proposal 5,317 short of the 26,000 needed to place the issue on the ballot.

But Bannock and Ada County clerks estimated that 8,000 to 11,000 signatures they have in their posession also will be certified. If they are verified, proponents of the limitation would have 2,000 more than needed.

A lotal of 9,245 signatures already have been turned in to the secretary of state's

a unefing.

Some of the businessmen feared Crawford's arrest was only the beginning, anticipating further harassment of businessment.

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However, embassy sources said no
information was relayed to the businessmen that would indicate Crawford's
arrest was part of a campaign. "It was a

nessmen that would indicate Crawford's arrest was part of a campaign. "It was a factual briefing," one source said. One business source who asked not to be identified said the members of the business community decided to contact their home offlices to express concern for their safety, and for Crawford's.

today

Signatures

BOISE (UPI) — Supporters of the proposed I percent properly tax limitation initiative apparently have acquired enough signatures to place it on the November ballot. According to a copyrighted story in the Idaho Statesman, a survey of 44 county clerks indicates 20,783 signatures have been verified, leaving boosters of the proposal 5,217 short of the 26,000 needed to place the issue on the hallot.



Idaho GOP may be nation's strongest

Old Glory's

day today

S. Y. CONTRACT

Times-News writer
POCATELLO — The national Republican Party may be floundering, but the Gem State GOP is as feisty as ever.
In fact, the Idaho Republican convention

TYING an American flag to its pole

in preparation for display in Twin Falls in observance of Flag Day is Pat Bird. He was among the Exchange Club members who rose early to set

Republican organization in the nation:
That has to have a significant influence
on the six idaho GOP gubernatorial
candidates, and the delegates, who will be
rubbing shoulders at the Pocatello convention. Each realizes that should a Republican be elected governor, and should
the legislature remain in Republican

out more than 100 flags in various places in town. Old Glory was also flown at many homes as Idahoans joined other Americans in flying the flag.

hands, Idaho could become the only state in the nation where both he legislative and executive branches of government are under Republican control.

Each of the four states that now have. Republican majorities in both houses of their legislatiure also have Democratic governors. In addition to Idaho, those

Zaire's copper-rich southern province.
Intelligence showed Katangan lender Nathanial M Bumba had declared a goal of "liberaling" Zaire and was claiming support of the Angolan government and Cuban advisor; the official sel lend so that a declared in Manageria (Palan for the lirist Katangese Invasion of Shaba province in March 1977 were made in "dose cooperation" with the Cubans and Angola's armed forces, the official said. East Germans also helped in preparations, he added.

East German Defense Minister Gen. (Continued on p. A2)

states are Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming.
The candidates gathering in Pocatello know a Republican governor with a Republican legislature—would have againfleant power. He would likely have prominence in the national Republican organization. Robert E. Smylle, the last Idabo Republican governor with a legislature controlled by his party, not only served as chairman of the Western Governors Association, but was in 1964 mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate.

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Nationally, Republicans look to Idaho with envy. Statistics from the Republican National Committee make it clear Idaho's strong Republican party is a rarily. According to the RNC:

-|daho is one of but four state where Republicans hold a clear majority in both houses of the state legislature:
-Only 12 of the nation's 50 governors are Republicans.

with 46 percent who consider themselves Democrats and 32 percent who vote as "independents." Against this record, Idaho's winning Republican combination stands out as a GOP beacon. Several facts speak for themselves;

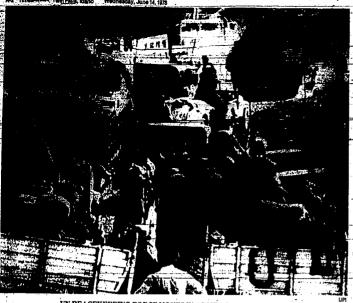
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U.S., Cuba remain at odds over Zaire assisted the invasion and did nothing to stop it. Cuban President Fidel Castro has said he tried to convince the Angolan government to hait the planned invasion. Katangans formerly lived in Zaire and repeatedly have tried to return to their bomeland and win its independence from the central Zaire government which enjoys financial and military backing by the West. Intelligence reports show Cubanā slayed with the invaders at least until they departed the Angolan sanctuary and entered Zambian territory on the way to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — è crican Intelligence reports show Cubans trained and then accompanied to the Angolan border the Katangase invaders of Zaire, according to a senior White House official. And intelligence sources trace Cuban involvement with the Katangans to 1975 and document Cubans provided military training for Katangans at five locations in Angola before the latest invasion of Shaba province, the official said.

The White House official's statement came amid continued questioning of administration claims that Cubans



UN PEACEKEEPING FORCE MOVES IN AS ISRAELI UNITS DEPART . Christian rightists. UN units take over in southern Labor

Israelis leave Lebanon with warning, rap at UN

TEL AVIV. Israel (UP)) — Israel has actused U.N., peacekseping, troops—of-cooperating with Palestinian guerrillas and warns it will intervene militarily if its Lebanese Christian ailles are statsched. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made the accusation in a strongly worded letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt watGelem, formalty advising him of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon Tuesday after a 91-day occupation.

"On the other hand," Dayan said, "according to reliable information, hundreds of terrorists... in the wake of the Israeli withdrawal, returned to southern Lébanon.

Lefbanon.
"Moreoyer it appears that (the U.N.
force) is permitting the transit of food and
other supplies to the terrorists, and that
the latter... are clandestinely introducing
arms and other military equipment into

Dayan said "some units" of the peacekeeping force "treat these PLO elements with indulgence and even cooperate with hem..."
"These facts stand in contradiction with the position expressed by you at our meeting in Jerusalem," Dayan said. "The present situation is not only in violation of your statement to me on this matter, but also bodes ill for the future."
Maj Gen. Avigor Ben.gal, commander of Israel's northern front, warned of

renewed military intervention should Christian-Lebanese be attacked by the Palestinians or their leftist Moslem allies. "The Israeli government is standing by

"The Israell government is standing by its commitment to continue to protect the Christian minority in south Lebanon," Ben-gal told Christian militia leaders at a ceremony in the Lebanese village of Maiss el Jebel.

ceremony in the Lebanese village of Maiss, eldebeit.

I will certainly recommend a military action should either Christians or israeli settlements along the border be attacked, Bengal later told a television interviewer. In all, israeli forces hånded some 14 positions over to U.N. forces and another 20 to 800 Christian rightists.

U.N. commanders and troops were excluded from the cermony at Maiss eldebeit but four miles to the north, at the village of Merkabe, Israeli troops turned their positions over to I In shoulders of the U.N. commander of

were the "legitimate Lebanese authori-ties" in the area and said he would cooperate with them and that they were taking orders from Beirut.

He said the "good fence" open border between Israel and the Christian zone would also remain in effect, but no

would also remain in effect, but no military supplies would pass through.

Saad Haddad, a Christlan militla commander_sald, "There_is_freedom_of movement in the U.N. area and the principle is we can go anywhere in south Lebanon."

Lebanon."
In turn, Haddad said, U.N. troops will be permitted free passage through Christian villages, such as Marjayoun and Klea.

"We hope the U.N. forces will be able to succeed in keeping this area clear of terrorists," said the mustachioed Haddad as villagers with camets and goats looked

Israel began a massive sweep against Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon March 14, capturing the entire area between the international border and the Litani river. Three days earlier, seaborne Palestinian guerrillas attacked buses and Palestinian guerrilias attacked buses and cars along the major Tel Aviv-Halfa coastal highway, killing 30 people.

No federal bailout fund for areas under tax lids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director James McIntyre, in the administration's stronges warning, said today the federal government will not hall out sailes or local communities in which tapayers who to limit taxes or spending.

The Internal Insiget stream's is "Being stretched light," the Witter House budget

or isosavote to limit taxes or speakme, federal hudget already is "boingstretched tight," the white House budget
official said in a speech prepared for
federal sovernment cannot be expected to absort the saidtional costs of
government taxpayers refuse to finance
locally.

Local communities or taxpayers may
"furn to the federal government more
than ever before to bail them out,"

McIntyre said. But suggestions Washing-ton will finance what local taxpayers will-not "raises false hope," he said.
It was the first extensive comment by the administration's chief budget official since California voter approved Proposition 13 jast week.
"The California vote was undoubtedly the loudest single shot fired so far in what some people levit is a "taxpasser rewolt"." ist is a 'taxpayers revolt',

McIntyresald.

Proposition 13 slashes properly taxes and thereby local communities' revenue, forcing cutbacks in services that already have begun with cancellation of summer school in Lox Angeles and San Diego.

Prohibitions in federal law prevent the

Gasoline sale setup dealt blow by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upbeid a ploneering Maryland-aw that prohibits oil companies from perating their own retail gasoline sta-lons in the state.

More than half the states have con-dered similar laws since the 1973 Arab oil

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manyo created pationwide gasoline
shortages and ied to complaints about
uneven distribution of available supplies.
But only a few have enacted them so far,
Maryland being the first.
Today's 71 decision opens the way for
other states to adopt such laws and
eventually could feat to major changes in
the U.S. system of petroleum marketing.
Oil companies which challenged the
Maryland law warned it will lead to an
increase in consumer prices. For starters,
it will require producer-refiners in
Maryland to divest themselves of 250
outlets with a total value- of about-\$13
million when it takes effect in one year.
The Maryland legislature approved the

million when it lakes effect in one year. The Maryland legislature approved the statute after a 1973 survey found company-operated stations were getting all the gas they needed, while other dealers were having serious problems totalining subject during the shortage.

The law not only bars oil companies from operating their own retail service stations, but requires them to distribute supplies uniformly and says they cannot discriminate in apportioning gas during shortages.

The most common form of retail service-station is the "major brand" station, usually run by independent dealers who seil nationally advertised brand-name products and ofter full services. And ofter full services, and the services and the services of the usually sells only gas and motor oil, is run by company personnel and offers gas at alightly lower prices.

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"I can tell you now that the fiscal 1880 budget will be very very light: It will call. for very life. The provide head of the tell call the sald will be the provided for the control of the sald Melnyre took the tough line after consulting with President Carter, as top While House aides study the Impact on the federal government of the 57 percent cut in property taxes voted by California voteor last week.

"My staif is studying the effect of the California vote on federal programs and the federal budget," Melntyre sald. "We know, for example that a number of major federal education programs include a prohibition against using federal funds for activities normally or previously carried out with state or local funds.

"We visualize this prohibition as cutting off federal aid in the first year of implementation of Proposition 13 if California, for example, tried to rehire with federal funds the checker previously pald with state or local funds." he added. "We are studying similar restrictions in federal chall multition programs. We are studying possible issues and problems which might arise in the in the public service employment area."

McIntyre-sald-that-citizen discontent over taxes, bureaveracy and red tape is also directed against the federal government.

Young tolerant

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tious objectors dropping significantly and
the percentage favoring—unlimited—free
speech climbing from 20 to 50 percent.
Only 9 percent more teasagers 30
instead of 30—thought differences
pople's wealth were unjust and ought to
be changed, and 66 percent in both surveys
agreed "It is entirely the fault of a man
himself if the does not succeed."

Now you know

By United Press International In Chillicothe, Mo., it is illegal to throw rice at weddings.

Fire battled

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST (UPI) SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST (UPI)

Firefighters completed a line around a
30-acre grass and brush fire at the 2,500toot level in Sequoia National Forest and
expected to control the blaze by tonight.
The fire broke out in the Miracle Hot
Springs-Hoto Ridge area about 35 miles
east of Bakersfield about noon Tuesday.
Some 100 (irrigitative aided by the series)

Some 100 firefighters, aided by three air

tankers, battled the visate might.
U.S. Forest Service officials said no structures or timber were burned-by-the fire and none were in immediate danger.
A spokesman said the firefighters hoped to declare the fire under full control by 6

.m. Cause of the fire was under investiga-

Heat, smog cover Los Angeles area

through mountain pa through mountain passes and an eye-stinging layer of smog enveloped southern Califor-nia, but unseasonably cool temperatures chilled the Northern states today. The bot winds rushed after-

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Northern states today. The hot winds pushed afternoon readings near 100 degrees near Los Angeles Tuesday, sending thousands. of persons to Explenter for a cooling phings in the fedegree surf. Lakes were Jammed with boaters, water skiers and fishermen.

Temperatures ranged from 72 degrees in seasife Santa Moncies to 8 degrees is miles inland at the Los Angeles Civic Center, Burbank recorded 98 degrees and Riveratios 88. Palm Springs peaked at a straining 108 degrees. A 98 degree reading was recorded at Blythe during the night.

The winds faded late in the day, leaving a layer of smog over the metropolis, First-stage health advisories were called in San Gabriel, San Fernando, and Pomona-Walnut Valleys and in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The National Weether.

counties.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in Southern California could be even hotter today.

In the northern states, however, clear skies and cool temperatures forced millions of persons to perfer light.

of persons to retrieve light coats stored for the summer

months.

Readings in the 40s-were common throughout the Great Lakes region and the upper

sunrise.

Akron, Ohio, dropped to 44 degrees shortly before midnight to break its record-low for June 13, set in 186. Several other cities approached record low marks. Bradford, Pa., and Marquette, Mich., recorded 35 degrees during the night.

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U.S., Cuba remain at odds over Zaire

(Continued from p.A1)
Heinz Hoffman said today in Berlin his country was alding Africa liberation movements but did not play a part in the invasion of Zaire.

Summaries of intelligence data being made available at the White House showed Cuban and Soviet advisers during 1976 asked the head of Angola's government to back incursions into Zaire. And they showed Cuban and East German officials gave military training to rebels at Saurimo Air Base in Lunda province in

Idaho GOP feisty

(Continued from p.A1) an Party? Two top Idaho Re-recently offered a variety of

reasons.

Former Idaho Senator and Governor
Len B. Jordan says the Republican
tradition stems from Idaho territorial
days. "Idahoans enjoy their pioneer
freedoms," Jordan says. "It's kind of an
every man for himself feeling. For
instance, the early bomesteaders who
livigated the tracts had to have a lot of self
rellance and initialitie to make it. The
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reliance and initiative to make it. The Republican Party has continued to re-present this feeling."

Angola.

After the 1977 invasion, rebel training camps were set up with Cuban support in the towns of Cazomba, Nova Shavas, Chichapa, Seremo and Kamistomo—all in Angola, the summaries showed.

President Carter was certain to face questions on details of the intelligence questions on details.

President Carter was certain to lace questions on details of the intelligence reports at a 3 p.m. EDT news conference.
Castro told U.S. envoy Lyle Lane on May 17 the Cuban government had heard about preparations for the Shaba Invasion and had asked Angolan leader Agostinho Neto

The Democratic Party, Jordan says, "is more oriented toward the city and urban interests." He says, "The Democrats traditionally look more to government to solve the ills of the country, while the Republicans look to each other and to themselves."

themselves." Former Govetnor Smylie says Re-publican dominance of Idaho "was because we were giving the people what they wanted." Smylle says, however, that Idaho is changing. "Every contest is a horse race now." he says, "and often the personality of the man is more important. than the party."

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to try to prevent it, an administration official said.

The official said Castro claimed not to have any involvement with the Katangans in Shaba.

Two days later, the official said, Lane told a Cuban diplomat that if Castro's assurances were not true the United States would view it with "gravest concern."

cool a Cuban applement that If Castro's assurances were not true the United States would view it with "gravest concern." The invasion began the next day. On May 25, Carter publicly condemned Cuba. Rep. Stephen Solare, D-N-Y, who met with Castro for seven hours Monday, told reporters Tuesday Castro soid a political solution is not possible in Angola. "The mission of Cuba in Angola is to protect if from foreign aggression." Solarr quoted Castro as saying, "and there needs to be Cuban troops in Angola as long as the situation is unstable in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). Namibla and South Africa." The United State estimates there are over 40,000 Cuban troops and military advisers in Africa, most of them in Angola 17,000.

Solarz said Castro has no plans to withdraw from the Ogaden in the Horn of Africa because the situation there is not yet secure, fighting continues and in any case Somalia has not yet abandoned what he termed expansionist designs on Ethiopia.

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Trial ends

BOISE (UPI) - Five "BOISE (UPI) — Five months of destinony in the Sunshine Mine disaster trial ended Tuesday and a U.S. District Court spokeswoman sald today a decision from Judge Ray McNichols is ex-pected Friday.

pected Friday.

The trial on the \$660 million case began in January and McNichols' decision will decide who is legally to blame for the flash fire which killed of the lash fire which kil

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Pryor, Ravenel capture Demo Senate primaries

By United Press International Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, winner-the state's Democratic runoff primary, I virtually assured election to the Senate i

virtually assured election to the Senate in November and the chance to Join the growing ranks of "new South" moderates in Washington. Investment banker - Charles "Pug" Ravenel, another moderate Democrat, would like to have the same chance in "South Carollina-But-he-must-first-defeat

South Carolina. But he must first defeat one of the last surviving stalurats of the old "cotton South," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C.
Pryor and Ravenel both won their states' Democratic Senale primaries easily Thesday. South Carolina and Malne also monitacted candidates for governor.
Pryor is the overwhelming favorite in November in heavity Democratic Arkansas. Ravenel; 40, has an uphill battle

against the 75-year-old Thurmond.

In the race to pick a successor to the late Sen. John McClellan, who served 35 years in the Senate, Pryor defeated Rep. Jim Guy Tucker. The two had finished on top in the May 30 primary, but neither received a materia.

Pryor received 262,743 votes, or 55 ercent, while Tucker received 217,342 or

Pryor received 282,743 votes, or 55 percent, while Tucker received 217,342 or 45 percent.

Both Pryor and Tucker are considered moderate Democrats. But Pryor, who voted against the seating of the all-white Mississippl de

Congress.

Ravenel won his second chance for statewide office in South Carolina. He won the Democratic primary for governor four

years ago, but a court declared him ineligible because he hadn't lived in the state long enough.

Gov. James B. Edwards thus became the first Republican in modern times to be the state's chief executive. He cannot succoed himself-quarther state is likely-certain to lis Democratic tradition.

Ravenel set: his sights on Thurmond's seat almost immediately. Unlike other Veterans upset: by young challengers, Thurmond is not resting on his record.

Earlier this year, he pulled his children out of private schools in Washington and sent them back to public schools in South Carolina. He has been home campaigning almost every weekend — and spending thousands of dollars — even though he was unoplosed in the primary.

The primary season isn't over in South Carolina. There will be a runoff June 27 between the two top. Democratis in Tuesday's primary for governor.

Li. Gov. Brantley Harvey finished first ahead of former state Sen. Dick Riley, Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign manager.

ahead of former state Sen. Dick Riley, Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign manager. Former Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn was third and out of the money, but with enough votes to force a runoff by preventing Harvey from winning a majority.

Former Rep. Ed Young was declared the winner of the GOP primary over fellow—Thillionaire Haymond Finch. Only a few hundred votes separated the two, but Republican state officials said Young was the nominee and Finch agreed. In Maine, House GOP leader Linwood Palmer and Democratic Attorney General Joseph Brennan won nominations for governor.

Treaty foes get ready

PANAMA CITY TUPI) — Nationalist groups opposed to new Panama Canal pacts. they consider himiliating and unconstitutional are gearing up for President Carter's visit for a formal "treaty exchange" ceremony Friday. Leftists have begun a war of spray-painted slogans along Balboa Avenie leading to the American Empassy, urging Carter not to come for the ceremonles. The University of Panama law and political sejence faculty has approved a resolution predicting that Carter's trip would "produce problems."

Carter and his wife Rosslynn arrive in

Panama City one hour before the treaty exchange ceremony. Carter and Panama's President Omar Torrijos will go directly from the ceremony to address a crowd estimated to reach 100,000 persons in the 5 de Mayo Plaza, within sight of the

canal.

Carter will hold discussions with Torri-jos and tour the Canal before returning to

Carter was how to particular the Canal before returning to Washington.

Latin American leaders who particulated in last year's conference in Bogota, Colombia during a crucial period in the U.S.-Panama negotiations also, will attend

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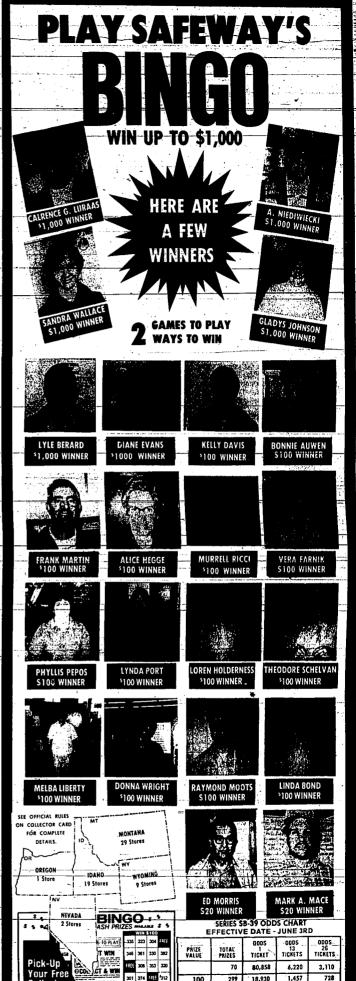
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- ERA: Spirit of Constitution doesn't endorse extension

Monday's Times-News editorial on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment implied that a seven-year limit for amendment proposals is dictated by the Constitution.

the Constitution.

That implication was wrong. There is no time Immit specified in the Constitution but since the ratification of the 18th Amendment in 1919 it has been established as a tradition that seven years is sufficient for consideration of an amendment.

With the current dispute raging over whether the ERA proposal should be granted an extension of the deadline, perhaps it would be the right time to consider making the seven-year limit a bona fide part of the Constitution, a permanent law of the land that couldn't be altered by political pressure, except, of course, in the form of another amendment.

Without a time limit proposed constitution.

Without a time limit, proposed constitutional amendments can bounce around the country for amendments can bounce around the country for decades. In fact, there are several amendment proposals

In fact, there are several amendment proposals from the 19th century that are still technically alive and awaiting ratification.

Seven years is enough time for almost any proposal. Certainly in the case of the ERA, nearly every state legislature has thoroughly debated the ERA issue, and the amendment has fallen short of the constitutionally-required two-thirds approval by the states.

Not-enough-of-America's-citizens-have-been convinced in the last seven years that ERA is

necessary.

For those of us who have supported the amendment, that's a bitter pill to swallow, but seven years time is enough to debate this point.

If the ERA proponents want to try again later, fine. More power to them. But to continue the campaign under the current proposal would tend to go against the spirit of the law even if not the actual substance.

Male pride stops ERA in Illinois

BOSTON — There is a shop in Springfield, Ill., where some grown-ups trade votes with less integrity than children trade baseball cards. This shop is not a whole to different from the others in the chain of state epatials. Many of the some amore is act a whose lot different from the others in the chain of state-patistis. Many-of-the-employees of the people, calling themselves representatives, spent their days playing swapping games with each other.

—They call Lit legislating. They call Lit, playing. "hard ball." They call it horse-trading. But last week, the Springfield shop gave a classic example, a mini-drama that showed in

the clearest terms how the Equal Rights Amendment has been dealt with. As if it's just

Amendment the best of the ERA came up for vote another nag. — On last Wednesday, the ERA came up for vote in the House of Representatives. Twice before, in that bargaining hall, it had won a simple majority of the votes—One—it hed won—the necessary—three. If this majority, only to be bottled up in committee. But this time, the ERA sunnorters — a cautious group who learned the

necessary three-fifths majority only to be bottled up in committee. But this time, the ERA supporters — a cautious group who learned the hard way from years of idealistic naivede—thought they had the votes, perhaps even a path through they had the votes, perhaps even a path through they had the votes, perhaps even a path through the Senate.

But a funny thing happened. A funny thing often happens during an ERA vote, whether its in Tallahassee, or Raleigh, or Springfield. Surprises and problems pop up like clowns out of a circus car. Every time you're sure the car is empty, another clown comes out.

This time, when the votes were called, five black representatives from Chicago, pro-ERA supporters from roil calls back, withheld they had they have been a supporter from roil calls back, withheld they had they have been a supporter from roil calls back, withheld they had they have been a supporter from roil calls back, withheld they had they have been a supporter from roil calls back, withheld they had they have been a supporter from roil calls back, withheld they had been a supporter from roil calls back, withheld they had been a supporter from roil calls back, with held they had been a supporter from roil calls back, with held they had been a supporter from roil calls back and they had been a supporter from roil calls back and they had been a supporter from roil calls be a supporter from roil calls be a supporter from roil calls been a supporter from roil calls be a supporter

were asked to ... ratify a purported deal to deliver the black vote and lose their manhood, or ... lose a foot and not support the ERA forces."

Without the slightest hesitation, they asserted , eir "manhood" by denying women, their

their 'manhood' by denying women, their equality. Without the slightest hesitation, they traded away decades of American history and the rights of half the population in order to protest arm thermal party squabble.

A fleeting principle of male pride came before a constitutional principle of female equality.

Perhaps it should have been expected. The ERA vote has bung on every irrelevant issue from a band marching in the Inaugural parade, to a state ethics investigation, to a religious endorsement. If it is stalled three states short of victory, it's not because of backlash or the New

Conservatism, or all the other trendy little things. The amendment, has been the victim of

disinterest, hostility, or fear toward women's righta-it's been held back by a dozen men in a few states who consider it a tradeable

commodity.

The pro-ERA forces in Illinois have regrouped

and introduced another resolution. There is a small chance that it will come up for a vote again this month. The supporters hope that the pride of the Chicago Five can be appeased. They hope to hold together the chewing gum coalition of votes massed for last Wednesay's assault. But while that is being decided in the Springfield shop this week, the issue will come

up in another way in Washington, D.C. The bill to extend the ERA deadline from March, 1979, to March, 1986, has been sent to the house Judiciary Committee. There's no piece of syddence that

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After watching that piece of bartering, the need Jr. and extension its obvious. We need it hecation in the control of the con

equality isn't a Babe Ruth care that ca calvalierly traded for pride or prejudice. • The Boston Globe

HE SAYS WE'VE GOT A CHOICE! WE CAN COOPERATE WITH HIM OR WE CAN CONTINUE WITH WHAT WE ARE DOING... I THANKED HIM KINDLY FOR THE CHOICE.

Blaine County squabble belongs in the courts $^\prime$

Both sides seem to have taken a logical stance in the dispute between city of Hailey and Blaine County in regard to impact zone negotiations, but nothing much of substance has happened in the last few months except for the widening of the gap between the two governmental combatants.

Recent revelations seem to point out that the communication gap between the city and county are at least as wide as Croy and Quigley canyons put together. logether.

put together.

If the two sides are to the point of ignoring the other's ofters or denying that any offers were made, then it's high time for a mediator of some sort, and that has been proposed by the city of Halley in the form of an announcement at the Halley City Council meeting Monday night that the city was probably going to take the county to court over the matter.

city was probably going to take the county to court over the matter.

It could be argued too many persons and collective backs are taking too many matters to court these days, thus making the court dockets more crammed than ever before.

However, when an impasse such as has developed in Biaine County is all too obvious, there is no other recourse.

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is no other recourse.

When the state law was made regarding the negotiation of impact zones, a mediation framework should have been established so that cities and counties could get together out of court. Perhaps there weren't very many visions of cities and counties disagreeing about that fringe territory removed a distance from the city but still related to it in one form or another.

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related to it in one form or another.

But in the absence of such a framework a court settlement is all that's left, short of setting up an armed camp in the hills surrounding Halley.

The dispute between the city and the county centers around three key areas outside of Halley.

Those areas extend out Croy and Quigley canyons, east and west of Halley, and into Indian Creek, northeast of the city.

The city officials are concerned about the protection of water in that area. They're right in expressing their concern. The county officials are concerned that they will lose control of the area if the impact zone is extended outside a mile radius—from the eity limits. They're right in their concern—So who's wrong?

So who's wrong? At least there is agreement that the land in question is worth being concerned about. That's the first step. It can't be the only one, however, and that's where the court comes in.

It may take a little longer to settle this way, but the significance of any decision would be so far-reaching that it is far better that well-thought-out solutions be made, and not hasty, last minute settlements contrived only for the purposes of keeping the matter out of court.

There doesn't seem to be much hope for an out-of-court settlement, hasty or otherwise, in this case.

The other day, I was in my car waiting for a red light to turn green. But when it turned green, i continued waitine, I had no place to pur. Some-cars on the other street had pulled into the intersection. But because traffic was heavy, that a sa they got — just far enough to block me and the drivers behind me. Because they did that, I had to sit through my green light and another red light. And when my light turned green, I happened again.

It was jerkism at its finest. Each of those drivers knew, when they pulled into that intersection, that they would not get any farther before my light turned green. They could see that the traffic was piled up ahead of them, They could see that the traffic was piled up ahead of them, They could be the see that they would get where they were going just as fast.

But they into the intersection and stopped anyway, knowing full well that they would block me and the drivers behind me, when our light turned green.

I know that they knew, because you can

me and the drivers behind me, when our light turned green.

I know that they knew, because you can always tell. They stared straight ahead. They did not have the courage to turn their heads and face us. They knew that our lips would form that ancient cry: "You, you jerk!

That is one of the reasons why J'm in favor of capital purishment. Although I'm liberal on many other issues. I believe that the death sentence should be bradened to cover cartain sentence should be bradened to cover cartain.

many other issues, I believe that the death sentence should be broadened to cover certain extreme and chronic types of jerkism. And among them would be the offense of knowingly pulling into an intersection and blocking somebody else's right to a green light. There are those who will argue that capital

punishment is too harsh for such an offense. But I don't agree. Science tells us that extreme Jerkism shortens the lives of its victims. In the case I mentioned above; dozens of us became highly agitated. Our mouths began grinning, our hands squeezed the steering wheels, our eyes bulged. We were filled with fewerfulled.

Who can tell how many minutes or even hours who can tell now many immutes or even hours were knocked off our lives by that experience. Doctors have been saying for years that stress can be fatal. Well, who causes most stress?

Jerks do. Society's most deadly killer is Jerkism.
And contrary to what many liberals believe most sensible people agree with my views on the

broadening of capital punishment to cover jerkism. I know that to be true, because I recently took a scientific survey of more than 15

recently took a sclentific survey of more than 15 ordinary citizens who happened to be sitting nearby in Billy Goat's tavern. "Yes, hang them!" they said, when I told them about being stuck at three green lights. And they contributed their own examples of extreme jerkism. "The biggest Jerks are people who dial a wrong number late at night, and when you wake up and answer, they net like its your fault and they swear and slam down the phone." said Big

Warren, the bartender. "I'm for frying flam."
"You know what I hate?" said Morris. "When

Die SOUNES IN

"You know what I hate?" Said Morris. "When the sign says that the left lane on the expressway will be closed; so I obediently get in the right lane, and some louse stays in the left lane passing everybody up until the very end, and then tries to cut in front of me. The police ought to set up a special marksman squad and shoot out their tires."

"People who tell Polish lokes." said Polisy

'Don't you like Polish jokes?" asked Flan-

"Don't you like Polish jokes?" asked Flannery?
"No, I only like Irish jokes," said Wally,
"I'll tell you the worst jerks, said Studs.
"Popole who fet their dogs, ... on your lawn andthey sair 1996 is dogs, when they gotta go, they
gotta go. Those people have gotta go."
"I don't go to movies anymore," said George
the shoe salesman. "You know why I don't go?
Because of people who talk. People didn't used to
talk loud all during movies. Now they do it all the
time. I don't like football, but if I could be
anybody in the world, I'd be Dick Butkus, And
everyday, I'd go to a different movie. And if
anybody near me talked loud, I'd warn him once.
And if he ddn't stop, I'd plok him up over my And if he didn't stop, I'd plck him up over my head and choke him. And I'd take his girl friend

nead and choke nim. And I'd take his girl irend away from him, too. Hah!"

"I like football," said Little George. "I have had season tlekets for Bears gitnes for 25 years. And can I tell you something? I never saw one of Gale Sayers' great runs. I have to walt until the 10 o'clock news to see the replays. You know why?-Because of Jerks who have to Jump up whenever anything happens. There is this big guy in front of me. On the day Sayers scored

mild man. I don't believe in violence. But I would gladly serve on a Jury to put him out of my misery."

Water skiers, "said Johnny Shack. "Not all water skiers. Most of them are Jerks, but not big Jerks. Anybody who speeds around on a nice lake, making noise and pollution and waves is a ferk. But the prite jerks are the skiers who wan to see how close they can come to a little fishing boat, trying to scare the fishermen, splashing them, then laughing. When I fish, I always keep are dhandy that has a big muskle lure on It. And when they come close, I grab il and cast at them and try to hook Usen and he legs. I haven't got once yet, but someday I will. And I'll have the punk mounted for my ner come wall."

"People who play radios loud in public places," said Lefty the driver. "Sunday I was at a picnic in the forest preserve and they were everywhere. One of them even had a CB blasting with all those hilbilly truck drivers. The world would be better off without them."

"Do you think we could ever get a new capital unishment law to cover all this?" asked Jerry the sweeper. "I hate people who make loud sturping sounds at lunch counters."

"Probably not," said Johnsy Johnsk. "But maybe we could get them life in prison."

"Not on your life," said Little George. "Why should we support them bums with our taxes. Give them the chair."

Who knows? Now that California has passed

Give them the chair

Who knows? Now that California has passed its big tax revolt, an anti-jerkism revolt may

come next. Of course, no Californian would be safe.

Textile industry under fire

Carter asks OSHA to ease proposals

WASHINGTON When President Carter asked the Labor Department last week to ease up on the textile industry, the president provoked some criticism he didn't really need. provoked some criticism he didn't reany need, but he made a point that ought to be kept in mind. In terms of federal regulatory activity, there's no free lunch.

The point is often overlooked. We know that it the bureauergacy.

costs a bundle to maintain the bureaucracy required to administer the various rules. Every

required to administer the various rules. Every automobile buyer, for one example, is vaguely aware that he paid something extra for emission control. We tend to froget the costs as a whole. In a study just published by the American Enterprise Institute, economists Murray L. Weidenhaum and Robert DePina have undertaken to estimate the annual costs of federal regulatory activity. The administrative, cost. alone amounts to 312 billion. The cost of complance – take a breath – amounts to an estimated 8G billion a year.

This is not a net cost, of course. No one is contending that complance does not create contending that complance does not create contending that complance spense of federal regulation ultimately appears in the price of everything we buy.

everything we buy.
This was Mr. Carter's thought last week in

asking the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to step back from the proposals OSHA originally had advanced to control byssinosis, or brown lung, in textile mills. The debilitating disease is caused by cotton dust. OSHA had proposed to lix a Ständard of 0.2 milligrams per cubic centimeter of respirable dust as the maximum allowable content. The American Textile Manufacturers Institute re-



sponded by demonstrating that it would cost manufacturers \$2.8 billion to install equipment required to reach such a level. The sum is three times the annual capital spending of the entire industry.

Even before Mr. Carter suggested that OSHA set its sights a little lower, the agency had

reduced its demand to an estimated \$625 million in capital spending. The Textile Institute was

in capital spending. The Textile Institute was studying that proposition last week. Certain aspects of the problem are now lied up in U.S. District Court, where the textile workers' union, Intrinous at the president, is pushing for prompt and tough regulation.

Mr. Carter's concern was that a stringent requirement would add to the cost of finished rextiles and thus add to the cost of living. The president may also have been impressed by the industry's position that byssinosis, an allergenic disease, can be kept under reasonable control by a combination of engineering improvements and medical surveillance.

Whatever the cost of OSHA's final regulation turns out to be, the cost ultimately must be borne to consume the cost of the control of the cost of th

turns out to be, the cost ultimately must be borned by consumers. The cost may be an-entirely proper burden in terms of the value to textile workers. Weldenbaum and DeFina make no attempt in their study to fix values one way or another. They do observe that the 566 billion annual cost for administration and compliance amounts to \$307 per person; it is twice the total federal budget for health; it is equal to three-quarters of what we spend on national defense. In brief, it is one monstrous chunk of money.

Maybe it is all wormwrite. Pernaps mus consumers are happy to pay an extra 10 percent as the cost of federal regulation of milk. Airline passengers may raise no objection whatever to the \$2.7 billion the airlines must spend every year to comply with civil Aeronautics Board requirements. Much of the activity conducted in the name of "regulation" is doubtless good and

the name of "regulation" is doubtless good and constructive.
But is all of this expense necessary? All of it? In 1976 the Environmental Protection Agency imposed compilance costs on industry amounting to \$7.5 billion in plant and equipment. Given a choice, consumers might have opted for water a little less pure in exchange for prices a little bit lower. The users of prescription drugs pay what amounts to a 4 percent was a price of rederal regulation. Half as much regulation might, will be considered the construction of the construction. regulation. Half as much regulation might well

regulation. Huit as must repulsion to suffice.

Mr. Carter's recommendation on textiles may be right, or it may be wrong. Brown lung disease is a bad business, not to be minimized. But the president's back thought is valid. At some point, on the property of the property

Chronic jerkism deserves death sentence seven louchdowns, do you know what I saw? 1¹ saw that guy's big, fat a - seven times. Yes, I'm a' mild man. I don't believe in violence. But I would gladly serve on a jury to put him out of my misery."

Times-News readers discuss Alaska land, Hansen news coverage, government control

Times-News coverage of Hansen rapped

Editor, Times-News: Although we have had several talks in Although we have had several rails in private regarding this problem, I feel that your response to my could have the times new soverage of Congressman. Hansen has been minimal; therefore, i feel that it is my duty as field representative for Congressman thansen, to draw this situation to the attention of the public. The results of the Marie Valley should

tative for Congressman Hansen to draw this situation to the attention of the public. The people of the Magic Valley should know that this are is the only area in the 2nd Congressional District where Mr. Hansen's news releases must be malled to various members of the community because the Times-News simply refuses to print them. It will give several examples:

Between April 24 and May 7 of this year-Congressman Hansen had five major press releases. Two of these releases received some national attention and one was a poll which showed Hansen ahead of all contenders for his congressional seat. (The poll was conducted by the Idaho-Statesman and appeared in the system of this information appeared in the Times-News. However, during the same period of time, the Times-News gave Tront-page coverage.

to the Stan Kress poll; criticized Hansen editorially for attempting to save the Panama Canai; and printed two stories by Dave Morrissey, both of which Forught up Mr. Hansen's problems in 1974, but neither

Mr. Hansen's problems in 1974, but neither - of-which-mentioned the fact that Wayne - di-which mentioned the fact that Wayne Hays was the prime motivator of the incident.

On June 9 you gave front-page coverage to the fact that a radical group of environmentalists had placed Mr. Hansen on their 'milt [181." But Mr. Hansen has been cited by numerous other national organizations for his uncompromising principles — these citations have not been printed in your newspaper. For example, on April 6 our office hand delivered a pressrelease that announced that the National on April 6 our office hand delivered a press-release that announced that the National Alliance of Senior Clittens had given Congressman Hansen a 100 percent rating on his volting record of key issues for senior citizens, furthermore, on May 4 our office hand delivered a press release which stated that the National Taxpayers. Union had chosen Cognessman Hansen as one of the top four legislators in the nation voting in the taxpayers' interest. Neither of these releases appeared in your newspaper.

Congressman Hansen's successful-eftorts to halt "Backdoor' gun controls by
the ATF have been totally ignored by the
Times-News even though we have
delivered several news releases to your
office on this subject.

delivered several news releases to your office on this subject.

Mr. Hansen's monumental efforts to stop OSHA ware awarded by your newropper with a one-line quotation. You totally ignored the fact that our office was responsible for the legal coordination of the case and that Mr. Hansen was the leader in the fund-raising efforts for Bill Barlow, as well as chairman of the National STOP OSHA Committee.

Finally, David Morrissey's disgusting personal attack on the congressman in his June 5 commentary is one of the most vulgar pleces of journalism I have ever read. What kind of a journalist ridicules another human being's personal appearance? This is extraordinarily immaliure, and I-personally hope that your newspager will refrain from such behavior in the future.

LARRY D. ANDERSON, Jr.

Twin Falis

Inventory tax repeal record set straight

Editor, Times News:

An open letter to Allan Larsen's Campaign Director:
I'm aware that campaign letters soliciting support are often
perfumed by flowery statements in which flair is more
sacrosanet thar truth
When flair steps on Idahouns' toes, however, some form of
When flair steps on leading to your claim that

response becomes necessary. I'm referring to your claim that Allan Larsen "wrote and carried the bill that repealed the inventory tax."

inventory tax."

In fact, there are many people — mostly from the citizenry — who deserve pats on the back for the repeal of this outmoded

tax.

The names include Tim Brennan of the Idaho Retailers, who drafted and lobbled the bill; Leon Weeks from the Hardware

Alaska-land-bill-opposed

love the scenic beauty of Alaska's wilderness and would strongly oppose anyone attempting to despoil it. But as witness to the development

as witness to the development of two major oil fields here and the successful first-year operation of the trans-Alaska pipeline, I vehemently disagree with the philosophy-that resource development is synonomous with environmental degradation. I am aware you are con-

mental degradation.

I am aware you are con-fronted with difficult problems in your own back yard, but the Alaska lands issue to not a regional matter. If passed as currently darfted, HR would severely retard the nailon's efforts to attain energy self-sufficiency. The adverse effects would be felt coast to coast for decades to come.

FRANK E. BAKER Anchorage, Alaska

Editor, Times-News: I'm a lifetime Alaskan and I'm a lifetime Alaskan and am one of the majority of its residents who stand beside Alaska Senators Mike Gravel and Ted Stevens in their opposition to the pending Alaska lands legislation, HR

39

If enacted, this bill would effectively remove 40 percent of Alaska's land from potential resource development development that would benefit this young state and help the nation in its quest for energy independence.

Like Gravel and Stevens, I

Morrissey vs. Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
Has David Morrissey run
out of things to write about?
I noticed that within the past
month or so be has written
four articles on Congressman
Hansen's close encounter of
the Wayne Hays Kind of 1974.
I am getting sick and tired

the Wayne Hays Kind of 1974.

I am getting sick and time
of reading and rereading Morrissey's endless personal vendetta against my congressman. Either give
Morrissey an interesting
assignment, or hir someone
pot blinded by hate.

JACK and CLARA DAINS
Heyburn

other concerned individuals who nutrured the bill until its passage.

The bill litself was polished in Rep. Joe Preston's Revenue and Taxation Committee and passed that group. It was carried on the floor by four legislators — Vern Ravenacroft, Karf Koch, Bill Roberts and yes, Allan Larsen.

In the spirit of bringin' people together; I feet we should give credit where credit is due. Mr. Larsen should receive some credit for his support and involvement with the repeal of the inventory tax, but not to the exclusion of the hard-working citizens and legislators who played roles in its passage.

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'We simply have too much government'

Editor, Times-News:
It is disheartening to me as an honorable taxpayer to send elected representatives to Boise and note the ridiculous show put only them this past whiter.
It is apparent to me that we, the taxpayers, must now exercise some direct control over the size of our government and limit the amount—of money—the-

Editor, Times-News.
Recently the House of Representatives passed H.R. 12625, a modified version of H.R. 39 — on Alaska lands withdrawal plan — engineered and rammed down the ultroats of United Congressmen by extremenvironmentalists railled by the Sierra Club and championed by Morris Udall, D-Artzona, and John Selbering, D-Ohlo.
Well, the vast majority of Alaskans (70 percent, plus) do not support H.R. 39, despite comments to the contrary by an articulate group of 56-Callet "Conserva".

articulate group of so-called "Conserva tionists." And it is important that you

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Concerned-about-Alaska's fate-

government has "available. We simply have too much government, and despairingly, it is still growing. We have at hand a possible tool, and I urge all to sign and hopefully vote for the one perceat property valuation tax proposal.

We have much propaganda strewn in the way by the employees of our bloated bureaucraey, but decrease the size of the

readers know that Alaskans support their Senators — Stevens and Gravel — in an effort to defer action on Alaska lands until a reasonable plan can be composed. We Alaskans have a far more realistic alternative to anything the Sierra Club can'

-alternative to any devise.

We urge your readers and your paper to suport the senators from Alaska. It is not a matter of Federal versus state rights on land and resources. It is not an issue of

wilderness preservation.

JOHN C. MORRIS, M.D.

government we must. I do not propose we replace all the revenue lost from the decreased property tax, but use this method to insure that we, the taxpayers, obtain and retain some measure of control over the size of our government!

obtain and retain some measure of control over the size of our government. Given a limited budget, perhaps our elected representatives could then decide on the more essential services to retain, such as education, firmen and policemen, but decrease the government, we must. I again urge all to raign the one percent property valuation tax proposal.

THOMAS W. HIGGS, M.D. Idaho Palia.

At a snail's pace

Editor, Times News;
Twas Just The Other Day
Long last upon their latter day
Mormons saw the black of day.
If their gods are in the know,
Why is it they's a tad bit slow?
Herb McCABE—
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Burglar

catches

a few Z's

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A couple was awaken early Monday by a rude, loud sound. The burglar who broke into

the ourgan who broke into their apartment had fallen asleep at the foot of their bed and was snorting. The startled tenant picked a dowel rod and began shouting at the Intruder, but the stranger didn't budge until Dollce were railed

Robertson urges

actors to fight wheelers, dealers

Actor Cliff Robertson, who exposed the check forgeries and helped force David Begelman from the presidency of Columbia Pictures, wants other actars to fight-white collar crime in the film industry. In a recent speech to the Screen Actors Guld in Hollywood, Robertson denounced "the wheelers, the dealers" who threaten to destroy movies financially and artistically, "The actors, directors, writers and craft people make movies and when these movies are successful, the 'dealers' take the bows," Robertson said. After a fino, the bosses say "the director has jost his touch, the actor doesn't draw, the writer is incompetent. And the dealers' the writer is incompetent. he writer is incompetent. And the dealers get in their limousines and look for new prey."

WAMBAUGH SUED
Sed-Bar Productions sued detectiveturned-author Joseph Wambaugh in Los
Angeles Monday to prevent him from
rectainning the film rights to his Tatest
book, "The Black Marbie." But a lawyer
for Wambaugh says Sed-Bar failed to live
up to its contract, which gave the company
until June 1 to gather 33 million-in
financing for the film or return the rights
to Wambaugh and pay him \$125,000.

MAROONED

Television viewers familiar with Garner
Ted Armstrong's evangelical shows may
have to refamiliarize themselves next
year. The Los Angeles Times says
Armstrong's father, Herbert W.
Armstrong – founder of the 65,000member Worldwide Church of God – is
angry at his son, 48, because he disobeyed
a paternal order for a leave of absence.
During the weekend, the Times says, the
elder Armstrong, 85, ordered his son into
exile – somewhere in Texas – until the
end of the year, or be banished forever.
This Isn't the first time the TV evangelist
has been banished: In 1972 the elder
Armstrong banished his son for about six
months because of alleged sexual improprieties.

GLIMPSES

Country singer June Carter Cash, 48, wife of Johany Cash, was released Tuesday from the Mayo Clinic. In-Rochester, Minn., after two weeks of treatment for a back allment ... Controversial dancer Alicia Alonzo brought her Ballet Nacional de Cuba to New York's Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday night. ... Mis Lillian Carter, mother of President Carter, eulogrephed a few baseballs and threw out the first pitch in Allanta Tuesday night before the hometown Brayes heat the St. Louis Cardinals. .. Sen. Ledward Kmnnedy. D-Mass., and Sen. Jacob Javils. RHV. addressed a New York dinner of the ACLU Tuesday night honoring ACLU founder Roger Baldwin.

YES! WE HAVE

Tug of war game ends in tragedy

HARRISBURG, Pra-(UPI) — A lighthearted attempt by the Harrisburg Middle School to set a world tug of war record began with thadrop of a yellow lag.

It ended tealgealty about three minutes later with 70 students injured, four of them with parts of their fingers sliced off.

For nearly three minutes, 2,200 students and teachers from the school strained against the 2,000-tool long, 1½-linch, braided by the parts of the contraction.

For nearly three minutes, 2,200 students and teachers from the school strained against the 2,000-foot long, 1½-inch, braided hylon cable.

Then there was a sound like a rifle shot.

The rope, which was supposed to be strong enough to withstand the pull of 33,000 pounds, had snapped.

Besides the four students who lost-parts of their fingers, another 68 were treated at local hospitals for burned, blistered-hands and possible fractures. And 150 to 200 more were treated by school nurses for handburns.

Marshall Layton, principal of the school, said the students and teachers were trying to set a reford for the largest tug-owars so they could get into the Guinness Book of World Records.

"It sounded like an explosion, It really popped and everybody went flying," said Pete Rekus, a news pholographer who

they could get into the Guinness Book of World Records.
"It sounded like an explosion. It really popped and everybody
went flying," said Pete Rekus, a news photographer who
witnessed the accident.
"There was some confusion at first until the kids realized
what happened and looked at their burned hands. I saw one kid
running with his hand held up in the air saying, "My finger's
rone. My finger's cone."

what happened and under the three strengths, My finger's gone. My finger's gone in the air saying, 'My finger's gone. The rope, loaned to the school, district by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. had a breaking strength of 13,000 pounds. Wiltnesses said the rope broke about one-third of the way in from the left side. One said smoke issued from the rope just pages 100 per 100 per

before it snapped.

"There were too many people pulling. There was just too
much heat, too much resistance," said Janice Hicks, 14, who
suffered hand burfs.

Betty Bogar, spokeswoman for Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, said four persons were treated for amputations. They

Hospital, said four persons were treated for amputations. They were:

Donald Burnett, 16, who lost the little finger or his right hand;
John Price, 14, who lost the tip of the little finger of his right hand; Dale Roberts, 13, who lost the tips of the third and fourth fingers of his right hand, and Marie Lewis, 13, who lost part of her left thumb.

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Rapids, Iowa

He plans to walk along the Washington side of the Columbia River for the next few days before returning to the Oregon side at Umatilla, the 303 mile mark in his 2,000 mile journey.

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German role cited in Zaire invasion

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WASHINCTION (UP) — East Germans, not Cubans, trained the rebel force that invaded Zaire recently, says an Austrian-born expert on terrorism.

"What lappened in Zaire is mass terrorism, and I don't think It was engineered by the Cubans but the East Germans," Dr. Stefan Possony said Tuesday at a news conference.

"It has all the earmarks of a German World War II operation," besaid "The Cubans couldn't do It in Day years." — Possony, the co-author of a new book, "International Terrorism: The Communist Connection," noted that East German Defense Minister Gen. Heinz Moffman was in Angola just before the rebels launched their attack from that country. The billutries jey be invasion and withdrawal of Katanganese rebels, he said, pointed to East German training and direction. The Carter administration has mentioned East German Involvement in Africa but blames Cuba for the Zaire invasion. Possony and I. Francis Bouchey, Executive Director of the Council "for Inter-American Security, claim in their book." Communists are involved in terrorism all around the world.

Japan shaken anew

TOKYO, June 14 (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook central and northern Honshu, Japan's main island, tonight, two days after 'a' powerful tremor joiled the same areas, the Melcoroslogical Agefiery reported.

The tremor also was felt in the Japanese capital, Injuries, damage, and the epicenter of the quake were not known immediately.

An agency spokesman said the quake, measuring 4 on the Japanese sain of 7, was recorded at Fukushima, north of Tokyo, and the same of the same and the quake with the same and the quake when the same and the quake when the same and the same a

Spy swap considered

MASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is exploring an indirect offer by Cuba lo exchange an American imprisoned in Huwans for a Puerio Rican woman convicted of a 1954 terrorist attack on the U.S. Capitol, the Washington Post reported today. Administration sources were quoted as saying the offer was relayed to Washington by an East German lawyer, and U.S. officials are not certain about whether it has the full backing of the Cuban government.

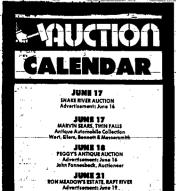
the Cuban government.

The axishage would involve the swap of Lawrence K-Lunt_an.

American imprisoned in Cuba since 1985, for Lolita LeBron, who
is serving a U.S. prison term.

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Probability of measurable rainfall 10 percent at any particular spot from the isolated evening thundershower activity. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Vulley:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers this evening and again Thursday evening. Fair later tonight and Thursday morning. Winds

10 to 20 miles per hour this evening, diminishing after sunset. Low temperatures tonight 35 to 40 and highs

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The storm which was threatening from the west Treesday is weakening and taking a path through southern Canada.

This leaves Magic Valley with only isolated afternoon and evening thundershower activity and less cooling than was expected.

Yellowstone camps closed after bear mauls hiker -----National

YELLOWSPONE - PARK, - Wyo. (UPI).
Yellowstone National Park rangers have closed almost 10 percent of the park's back-country campsites because of a maling incident.
A - 21-year-old - Jackson, - Wyo, woman was mauled by a bear Tuesday while hiking alone to the isolated Heart Lake area in the southwestern portion of the park, park spokesman Jordan Burns said.

Burns sald. Mary Anna Young was hiking alone on the isolated Heart Lake Trail in the southwest portion of the park when she was attacked. Burns said. She was reported in critical but slable condition at the park's Lake Hospital Tracedow.

condition at the park's Lake Hospital Tuesday, Hospital officials said Miss Young suffered scalp, chest and abdominal lacerations, and extensive tissue damage on the bittocks. She was expected to be transferred by air ambulance to a Salt Lake City hospital late Tuesday or today, Burns said.

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It was not known what may have caused the attack, he said.

Burns said 35 back-country compsites in the Heart Lake and Shoone Lake areas and the Snake River headwaters would be closed. There are 470 back-country sites in the park, he said.

"The Heart Lake area was one of the more heavily used areas in the past," Burns said. The rear main closed until further notice, he said, and probably would be opened only to "larger parties."

"There's safety in numbers," Burns said."

Evans heads for meeting

ROISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans departs today for Hawaii and the Western governors' conference.

The Idaho governor will serve as chairman of the conference's resolution committee and also will speak to the governors about their rote on agriculture in a high growth area such as Idaho. Evans also expects to be named committee chairman at the concluding session Saturday. He aiready serves as vice chairman.

During resolution discussions, Evans will offer at least two resolutions, addressing the issues of mational water policy and beef importations. In the national water policy resolution policy resolution, he is expect of to comment on the resident's efforts to establish a national water policy and request the President "to form a specali advisory committee to help determine additional goals for the poolicy through citizen-involvement."

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On the Issaue of beef importations, Evans said he will ask the conference to forward a resolution to the President asking reconsideration to increase his decision to increase the limit of a beef import by 300 million pounds and return—the limit of 1.50 billion pounds of beef.

"Bears will avoid people as much as possible, and when you have large number of people you're naturally gonna make that much more

noise."

Miss Young was found by a party of abo
hikers about 15 minutes after the attack the They summoned a park ranger who radiged for a helicopter to airlift the woman to the park

Gem college head leaves

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Jerold O. Dugger, president of Lewis-Glark State College at Lewiston for the past 10 years, has accepted the presidency of Bluefield State Coffege at Bluefield, W.Va.

Dr. Ben L. Morton, Chancellor of-the West Virginia Board of Regents, confirmed Dugger's appointment when UPI - resched himty by many distance telephone at his bonne in Charleston Tuesday evening. He said its difference bully.

Morton said Dugger succeeds Wade Gilley, who resigned to become secretary of Education for the State of Virginia. Gilley's new job is a cabinet post in Virginia.

Dugger resigned earlier this year from Lewis-Clark.—He-will be succeeded Jul that institution by Lee Vickers, who ig being promoted from the post of academic vice president.

No contract

BOISE (UP1) — The State Tax Commission is not authorized by law to contract with this to collect the recently authorized respit city hotel-motel room and liquor-by-the-drinks traces, the altomey general said today. While the new law allows cities to another with any person for the collection of aghorized with any person for the collection of aghorized another laws. Assistant Attorney-General.

While the new law allows cities to Sontract with any person for the collection of agilorized non-property taxes, Assistant Attorney-General David. G. High wrote, there is no similar legislative authority for the Tax Commission. "If the State Tax Commission of the cities involved believe that such a contract would be desirable, we would urge you to seek legislative authorization for such a contract, "High wrote Commission Chairman Jenkin Painter."

News Tips=

Welding sparks may have caused Boise hotel fire

BOISE (UPI) — Fire officials said a welder working above a pile of debris probably was responsible for a fire Tuesday morning which guited part of the Dissement in the historic Bolse Hotel.

The fire, which broke out shortly after 11 am., occurred as workers were returbishing the structure, built in 1830. Workmen were on several floors when the fire broke out, and about 15 men were trapped on an abutment above the fifth floor. But several men said to safety down a drainage piperunning from the roof to the ground. The fire-department arrived moments later and those remaing on top of the building climbed down ladders. No one was injured in the blaze and damage was malamai. The building within is 10 stories high and iscapped by a wooden cupola, is made of concrete and

the fire destroyed only rubble in the basement.
"There was a guy welding above the debris and we think a spark may bave dropped onlo the pile." said Victor Lewis, assistant battalion chief., "There also were electrical wires under some debris and they may

were electrical wires under some debris and they may have shorted out."

Lewis said a spark from the welder probably fell down an electrical conduit and iguited some cork. The blaze covered about 100 square feet of area and sent thick black smoke which were placed in the structure during the last couple weeks.

Two pumpers, two ladder trucks, and a power utility truck manned by about 27 firefighters were sent to extinguish the blaze.

One worker said eight to 10 other employees were on

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the cupola high above the city when the blaze broke out, but that they descended to the fifth floor roof and climbed or alld to safety.

"I was on the third floor when I saw the smoke," the worker said. "I wasn't too worried. I knew the fire department was closely and that I was close cough to the windows to escape."

Another worker trapped on the fifth floor was more concerned. "I was scared as hell," he said.

A third worker said he was on the fifth floor when he noticed the smoke. "Its I too the root as fast as I could. It was hard to know how bad It was."

Engliner Andy Anderson todd the fire department to have the gas company shut off the lines because of a newly-installed gas line which runs through the basement.



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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.90, barley 4.30, gats 4.70, mixed grains 4.32.

mixed grains 4.32.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several
local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately non. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Marning fixing 181.60 up 1.05 Alternoon 1816g 182.35 up 1.80 Paris (free market) 183.41 up 0.87 Frankfurt 182.15 down 0.09 Zurich 182.625 up 1.75 Handy and Harman, 182.35 up 1.70.

up 1.70.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and untabricated gold 182.65 up 1.80 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 187.42 up 1.84 per troy ounce.

Metals futures stronger

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Meats and
grains were lower but metals
were sharply higher in
commodity futures leading

commodity futures trading-Tuesday.

Commodity Nevs Service said live cattle closed 135 to 5 points of fatter mixed bitying which may have been short covering, bringing prices up from the lows, Long liquida-tion abead of the cattle or dee-report. sent—quotes—down-sharply.

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Feeder cattle were down 92 to 132 points, following the same pattern as live cattle. Live hogs finished sharply lower, down 122 to 150 points with the market on the de-

Husky Oil directors take offer

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) —
Directors of Husky Oil Co- of
Cody accepted a stock
purchase offer today from
Occidental Petroleum Corp., a

Husky spokesman announced. The Husky directors The Husky directors approved the plan at their meeting in Edmondton, Canada. It calls for an exchange of Husky shares for new lissues on Occidental Petroleum. The offer is subject to approval by 80 percent of Husky's shareholders, the spokesman's said.
Husky directors had received an offer from the state-owned Petro-Canada to take over Husky. The announcement from the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum about approval of the offer reportedly came as a surprise.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Latest metal market prices as
quoted Tuesdday by the
American Metal Market,
authoritative metals, publication:

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Aluminum, primary, 9015-per cent plus pure 50 lb. Ingots 53.00-87.50 c lb.
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Produce Prices

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

USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
to 'Chicago unchanged: 93
score 106.71; 92 score 106.71.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade

A, in cartons delivered): Ex-tra large 50-53; large 46-48;

fensive as a result of poordemand and lower prices.
Fort bellies ended sharply
lower in 1978 contracts, down
193- to 170- points, and finite
down in most deferred
months. A bearish altitude
toward meals and concern
that bellies aren't moving out
of storage-kept-prices depressed.
Wheat ended fractionally
mixed, frictuating in a narrow
range all day. Closing prices
were 1½, cents higher to a
penny lower with most months
under pressure from failing
soyeban prices.
Corn paned some of its

moder pressure from failing soychan prices.

Corn pared some of its losses. on speculative short-covering which offset some of the pressure from weaker cattle, closing unchanged to a cent of. Traders consider the crop situation borderline, at best although planting is virtually complete.

Light volume and mixed prices characterized the soy-bean complex most of the day, and speculator selling carried prices in lower across the board.

Bennys ended 7 to 6% control of the day of the

ing on spreads commanded Maine potato trading. Volume, was 740 cars with prices settling 2 cents lower and speculative May at 7.6f per hundredweight.

weight.
May western russets
remained at 8.00 cm.;
New York Sugar II closed 18
to 22 points lower on a strong
volume of 8,025 lots. Trade
buying was steady but there

votume of 8,025 lots. Trade bying was steady but there was no move toward a rally. International Monetary Market gold rose 190 to 320 points in active trade of 3,001 contracts with back meetings towards with back meetings towards with back meetings to the strongest as corrying charged between, months widened. Traders' saw the Japanese year's strength against the dollar are buillish, but while the dollar are buillish, but while the dollar arecovered some of the early losses; that had no impact do gold. New York Comex silver New York Comex silver market brushed off messages from the White House about controlling inflation. The rally was in response to gold and fears the dollar will weaken again.

Livestock

RUPERT - Several cat-eclasses were stronger this

HUP-RIT — Several caltileciasses were stronger this week at the Valley Livestock commission Co. Monday.

Cows, light feeder cattle and logs were steady.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 61.50-65.00; steer calves 300-400 lbs. 61.50-65.00; steer calves 300-400 lbs. 61.50-65.00; yearling steers 700-850.

Dis. 57.00-58.75; helier calves 400-00; yearling heliers 500-600 lbs. 54.25-95.

Holistein – steers 300-400 – lbs. 54.25-69.00; yearling heliers 500-600 lbs. 54.25-69.00; helier calves 400-500. Holistein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 45.25-49.00; helier 53.00-67.00; helier calves 35.00-97.00; helier steers 35.00-800; per head.

Stanghter cattle — Commercial and utility cows 35.00-400; camber and cutter cows 35.00-300; plain and thin bulks 36.00-300.

Hogs. — Butcher hogs 42.00-46.75; weaner pigs 25.00-30.00 per head, sows 25

OMAHA (UPI) -

O M A H A (UP1) Livestock:
Hogs 4,000; butchers fully 50 lower, 300-350 lb mestly 1,00 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 45.00-50.59; No 1-3 200-240 lb 49.50-50.25, 240-250 lb 49.00-49.25, 270-256 lb 49.00-49.25, 270-256 lb 49.00-47.59, 300-301 lb 45.00-45.50; Le 500 lb 43.50-44.00, 30 beard 44.50.

head 44.50.
Cattle 7,000; slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower; helfers steady to weak, instances 25 lower, later trade mostly 50 lower; cows steady to 50 higher; load choice and prime 1200 lb steers 59.50; choice 975-1300 lb 57,50-58.50,

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.13

No. 2 yellow corn 4.60-4.70 cwt.
No. 2 barley 3.80-4.00 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: Under 11 protein 2.80 bu. No. 11 protein 2.88 bu. No. 12 protein 3.01 bu. No. 12 protein 3.01 bu. No. 12 protein 3.13 bu. No. 15 off white 3.10 bu. No. 2 barley 4.85 cvt. Arrivals 11 cars — 9 wheat, 2 barley.

SIOCK

- occasionally 58.75-59.00; mixed good and choice 55.50-57.50; several loads choice with end prine 975-605 in beliers 57-50, load and part load 57.75; choice 875-100 in 55.50-57.25; mixed good and part load 57.75; choice 57.50 in 55.50-57.25; mixed good and commercial cows 37.05.30.0; camer and low cutter 22.55-35.50.

- Sheep 430; spring lambs 57-lower; ves steady; choice and prin : pring lambs 69-lower; ves steady; choice and prin : pring lambs 69-lower; ves steady; choice and prin : pring lambs 69-lower; ves steady; choice and prin : pring lambs 69-lower; ves steady; choice and prin : pring lambs 69-lower; see 58-50.716w; utility shorie wes 18.00.

Wednesday estimate 2at-

. Wednesday estimates Cat tle 3,500, hogs 3,500, sheep 200. NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Neveda feedlot and range sales Tuesday: Trade along: Trade along: slaughter steers 0.50 to 1.00 lower, but no well tested. Slaughter steers: Few loads mostly chuice 2.5 1,000 1,150 ib. 00.0400.50. Feeder cattle: Sold for Im-mediate-delivery choice: 700

receive cattle: Sold for im-mediata-delivery-choice 750 1b. steers 53.00; for September-Octobe: delivery-choice 750-800 lb. steers 95.90; choice 600 lb. felfers 54.00 Sheep: Staughter lambs 2.00-4.00 lower; choice 105-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs 61.00-62.00; for September-October delivery two bands mostly feeder lambs 64.00.

mostly feeder almost 9/100.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1)
(USDA) — Weekly livestock:
Cattle and calves_1500.

Slaughter cowie* 725-37-37
lower. Bulls 1.00-125 lower.
Feeder steers and helfers
1.00-2.00 lower. Staughter steers good 90-1100 lb 4-35-95.

9.50. Utility-commercial:
cows 2 4 30.75-38.00, [rev 33.73.

Bulls 12 1200-1200 lb 6:00-65-00.

52-30. Feeder steers chalesprime 200-300 lb 6:00-65-00.

Good-choice 300-400 lb 5:20695-0. Feeder helfers choiceprime 200-300 lb 6:00-65-00.

Sheep 535. Slaughter lambs 200-3.00 lower. Feeders mixed but average 1.00 higher. Spring slaughter lambs wooled choice 80-11 b 6:10-62-00.

Spring slaughter lambs wooled.

choice 80-11 b 6:10-62-00.

Spring slaughter lambs shorn good 120-127 lb 5:10-62-50.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish a market.

establish a market. Hogs 1,400; trade fair; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; No 1-2 210-240 lbs. 50,50-51.00; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 49,50-50.50; No 2-3 250-270 lbs. 48,50-49.50; 1 tot No 2-4 320 lbs.



Supreme Court rules

burial trust legal

WASHINGTON (UP) —
The Supreme Court Duesday,
dismissed a challenge to the
Illinois law requiring companies that sell burial vaults
on prepayments plans to holdthe-purchase-price-in-treatmult be boyer of each.
The juntices left standing an
Illinois appeats court rulingthat the law is constitutional.
The 1998 state law, despired
to protect consumers from
fly-by-light funeral services
salesmen, says all money paid
for the furnishing or delivery
of—ony—personal—roportyner-chandise or services of
any nature in connection with
the final disposition of a deal
human body, for future use

account until the buyer's death;
The state comptroller began action against Memorial Consultants Inc. in 1971 for violating the so-called 'burial Buda's act.' The company, which sells burial vaults in advance of death on morthly installment plans said the law is unconstitutional as used.

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The company said it soid
about 9,000 contracts for
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receipts of \$1.25 million. The
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either 60 days after the price
is paid in full, or "on request"
— usually at time of death, 20
or more years, after the contract is signed.

Doctor stresses feeding therapies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey's deteriorating appearance in the months before his death reflected an unnecessary nutritional deficiency common among cancer patients, says a Harvard Medical School professor.

Dr. George Blackburn, professor of surgery, said at the opening day of Senate hearings on cancer and dely that reserved on nutrition treatment is threatened by financial cutbacks and blasses by physicians.

As he opened the bearings Monday, Sen. George McGovern, and although about half of cancer among Americans is diet-related, only 1 percent of federal spending for cancer is on det and its relation to the disease.

DS.D., chairman of une senate nurrition supportants. Said-related, only I percent of federal spending for cancer is on diet and its relation to the disease.

Blackburn, who also is director of the Nutrition Support Service of the Cancer Research Institute in Boston, said nutrition is important not only in disease prevention but also in disease treatment and re-habilitation.

Ille said "no better ext more destination of problems of inadequate-nutrition among cancer the weight and hair was evine weaker in the months by "this death." "Many people, inclusion" amay physicians, consider such tissue we lage a natural and inevitable part of certain libresses, particul," ye, cancer, Infact, his is not true." Blackburn said.

He sas, "over half of all weight loss that occurs with cancer can be prevented" and the quality of life of cancer patients can be improved with "extremely simple" (eeding therapies.

Hyperalimentation, a method of meeting nutrition requirements through intravenous feeding, is not widely enough used, be said.

he said.

Since passage of the 1971 Cancer, Act., after, which the bulk of the research money was spent, it has been determined that 80 percent of cancers are apparently environmentally caused, McGovern said.

"More striking is the discovery that 40 percent of the cancers in men and 60 percent in women are nutrition-related. These include cancers at the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechang under the "best produced to the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechang under the "best produced to the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechang under the "best produced to the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechang under the "best produced to the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechang under the "best produced to the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechang under the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum, liver, kidney, solonsechange the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum of the cancer of the brinss; colon and liver of the cancer of the brinss; colon and rectum of the cancer of the brinss; colon and liver of the cancer of the brinss; colon and liver of the cancer of the brinss; c

Youth survives bacteria attack

TORRANCE (UPI) — Two weeks ago, 9-year-old Mary Pack dived into the cool Deep Creek pond in the San Bernardino Mountains, unaware of the pond's deadily secret.

Today she is the only living victim of a meeble menigoencephaillis, caused by a rare bacteria which enters the mass and quickly moves to the brain and begins desimying W—

"There have been octoped to the proposed of the world and most of those have been in Cuechoslovakia," Dr. James Seldel, chief of ambulatory medicine at Harbor General Hospital, said Monday.

Monday.

Dr. Seidel said a team of doctors treated the girl with a series
of injections directly into the spinal column.

"She is awake and listed in good condition," a hospital
spokesman said Monday. "She should be released within a few
drase."

spokesman said Monday. "She should be released within a few days."
Only one other case has been reported in California, Susan Railiff of Long Beach. She too, contracted the lethal bacteria from the Deep Creek pond and ded shortly after a swim in 1971.
"The bacteria goes to the brain right away and is quickly fatal," the doctor said. "Symptoms are a severe headache, then a coma and death."
The popular nude bathing water hole is in a remote area about. 80 miles east of Los Angeles. U.S. Forest Service officials suid at least 200 swimmers hike to the pond each weekend during the summer.

summer.
Rangers said swimmers continually remove the posted "nuarantined" signs.

transined signs, continually remove the posted trage and Rod Pack took Mary and her Tyear-old brother, by to the swimming hole during the Memorial Day tend. Two days later, the girl Japsed Into a coma and was ed to General June 2.

8 prisoners freed by U.N. Command

PANMUNJOM, Korean Demiliarrized Zone (UPI) — Eight North Korean prisoners stripped to their, shorts after being released Toesday and threw their South Korean elighing back zeross the trove line.

The U.N. Command freed the Communists captured May 19 when South Korean salors sank a North Korean armed vessel that intruded into Seoul's wagers.

On their release, the North Koreans cursed at their captors, stripped to down to their shorts and threw the clothes they received in the south across the Military Izemarcation Line in the Pannunjoin truce village.

The UNC Immediately sent a protest note, accusing North Korea of violating an agreement that there whould be no disorderly conduct by either side in the process of transfer. "Once again, your side has demonstrated its inability to abide by agreements it makes," U.S. Army Col. Kenneth A. Kleypas, UNC Secretary to the Korean Armistice Commission, said in the long.

one.

"I most strongly protest the behavior of your personnel and
"I most strongly protest maintain order on your side after the
transfer was completed." the note said.
UNC officials said an investigation had established that the
boet the eight North Koreans were aboard belonged to the North
Korean Defense Ministry. North Korea has said the eight were

Il said the vaults only cost if 35 percent of the purchase price, and, there should be no need to hold in trust 100 percent of the price to ensure their delivery. To do so leaves -it—without—furnds—to—pay-overhead and continue its business, the company said. It said the law only protects the interests—of—funeral directors who sail such

directors who sell such merchandise at much higher prices at the time of death and is "prohibitory" rather than regulatory.

egulatory. But the Illinois 3rd Division

But the Illinois the Division appellate court upheld the law last July 29, citing a previous opinion that such laws are authorized by the state's police powers.

It noted Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Arkansas, Texas, Su, Innessee, West Virginia and Muntana have similar statutes which have been held constitutional.

statutes which have been held constitutional.

The appellate court opened the way for proceedings against Memorial Consultants for violating the law.



U.S. flag presented

SEN. James McClure, left, recently presented the MAI-SHU Lodge of the Order of the Arrow a flag flown by the lodge's request over the "U.S. Capitol Oct. 7, 1977. The lodge, a special order of the Boy Scoules" of America, will present the flag to Cemp Bradley for its efficial flag this summer Shown with McClure are, from left, Erik Partin, scretary of the lodge; Jim Olson, director of Camp Bradley, and Jay Hartwell, Order, of the Arrow adviser. SEN. James McClure,



Jim Fisher thinks his land is worth a bundle as a park

By JEFF SHER

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Time-New writer
TWIN FALLS — The City Council has
abandoried its plans for a continuous park
through Rock Creek Canyon because one
landowner in the center of the proposed park is
holding out for more money than the city wants

landowner in the center of the proposed park is holding out for more money than the efthy wants to pay. The City Council Monday decided unanimously (Mayor Leon Smith was absent) not to purchase Jime'slister's three acres surrounding All Street in the canyon, because Fisher is asking \$10,350 more than the city has offered him for his property. The council decided to construct two separate parks in the canyon, divided by Fisher's proceety.

parks in the canyon, divided by Fisher's, property.
Fisher, who lives with his family, is asking 525,500 for his acreage and fish home; including moving and closing costs.
The city is prepared to pay \$42,150 for the property, including moving and closing costs.
The city's offer is based on two appraisals and one review appraisa of the Fishers' land and house done for the city of the Fishers' land and house done for the city.

Commanily. Developmenty Director—LaMar-Orton told the council Fisher was asking \$25,200 for his property because that was the sum he felt he needed to buy property and a house comparable to the property hen own habits.

Fisher said he had worked with Orton and comparable to the property he acres on a seep stream near Filer worth \$12,000. In return for hals property in the canyon, he wanted enough.

stream near Filer worth \$12,000. In return forhis-property in the canyon; he wanted enough
money to buy the acreage and put a Boise
Cascade, three bedroom home this current home
has three bedrooms), plus a two-car garage on
the property.
Of the city's decision not to buy his property,
Fisher said, "I don't like it. It doesn't seem like

risher said, I oon tike it it oossit seem ike they're being fair with me really. All I'm asking is equal value, so they're going to let me set there evidently. It's a big harassment. It'll make it worse to live, you bet."

Fisher's property is the only piece of property, the city needs to complete a park through the canyon from the Singing Bridge to the Municipal Golf Course.

The Fishers' house is located directly in the path of a bike path to be built through the park. It he city bought the property, the house would be either moved or destroyed to make way for the city will construct two separate pike paths, and bike path. Without the Fishers' property, the city will construct two separate pike paths, and bicyclists will have to turn around when they reach the Fishers' property line.

Orton, in outlining the decision facing the council, told the council they had three options with respect to the Fishers' land, "Buy It, condemn it, or forget it.

Councilman Hank Woodall said he felt Fishers' asking price for the property was too high, and Councilman Gordon Cox added It was his impression after talking to Fisher that Fisher was simply "trying to get all he can" for his property.

Fisher said he thinks his land and home are worth more than the appraisals indicated.

—Councilman Jim Smallwood cautioned against commot the locers publicly.

Councilman Chris Talkington then said in the can be approperty of the property of the six of she property in the six of she property in the six of the property might bring down the appraisad value—of Fishers' property.

Woodall responded that the value of Fisher's property would procably (all once the surround.

Woodali responded that the value of Fisher's property would probably fail once the surrounding land became a park, just as the values of property adjacent to Harmon Park have fallen.

Fisher said he would "hang tight for a little bit longer" before caving into the apparently hard-line city position, but he admitted, "They just about got us both (he and his wife) beat down to nothing."

ROCK CREEK CANYON ON THE WEST EDGE OF TWIN FALLS PEGGED FOR CITY PARK

... the city will go ahead without buying land owned by canyon resident-Jim-Fisher

Blaine County bickers over misdemeanor cases

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer

HAILEY - Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth believes the county's cities, rather than his office, should prosecute city misde-meanor cases.

meanor cases.

But the mayors of the four major cities—
Alaley, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue—
say If the proposal goes through they would have
to faire another attorney and that could add as
much as 10,000 to their hudgets.

Ellsworth, undanuted by their criticism of the
plan, 'Is putling together some "significant figures" to show the amount of time his office
spends on city-misdemeanor cases and how
much it costs. He said he is aiming toward July I
as the date he may put the proposal into effect.
He explained that he wants to rid himself of the
city's cases because of his office's increasing
workload. According to him, he handles more
than 100 cases for Ketchum, about 60 for Halleyand 20 to 30 for Bellevue and Sun Valley each.

"We'll either have to get rid of some cases or
get more heip," Ellsworth said. "And the county

GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Many farmers are finding the
1977 Food and Agriculture Act may not be so bad
afterall, said the associate administrator for the
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation
Service.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Stewart N. Smith, who spoke to about 300 farmers at the opening session of the ASCS state convention at the Holiday Inn Tuesday, said the act which came under widespread criticism three to four months ago is beginning to pickup defenders among the farmers.

The legislation was passed last fall in the middle of a nationwide farmers' strike. It is middle of a nationwide farmers' strike. It is a set aside program of 20 percent and set. up -a farmer-owned grain reserve system.

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"Farmers didn't think it went far enough, but "Farmers didn't think it went far enough, but we think it is a step in the right direction," said "Smith, a Maine potate-farmer. "There are a lot more smiles among farmers now than there were a few mooths ago, let me tell you that."

The ASCS is the federal government's major price support agency for a number of farm commodities including grains, sugar, wool, mohair and soybeans.

commissioners have indicated that getting more help is doubtful." At the present time, Ellsworth and Deputy Prosecutor Kelth Roark handle all cases in the

At the prosecutor Keith Roark name county office.

The prosecutor is basing his attempt to she the misdemeanor cases to the cities on a 1971 the misdemeanor cases the cities on a 1971 the misdemeanor cases the cities of the citi the misdemeanor cases to the cities on a 1971 bill passed by the legislature-which was primarily gamed at Ada County's prosecutor. This bill silowed the Boise-based prosecutor to not handle the City of Boise's cases.

"I've-done-some checking around the state, and many of the prosecutors—because-of-this-bill—receive compensation from the cities for the work they do for the cities," he said, "We don't receive any compensation."

Elisworth, in meetings with the city officials, has proposed three alternatives to the present process:

on, the cities have their own attorney handle to cases; two, the cities contract with an attorney to handle cases for all the cities; and three, contract with the county and fund additional prosecuting help,

"I want to be as accomodating as a I can, and

did two things: One, it encouraged farmers to plant only the acres needed to satisfy the market at a reasonable price provided there are sufficient reserves to assure meeting the market commitments; and two, the reserve can draw excess slocks off the market in years when abnormally good weather causes over-production.

production.

"While farmers were hoping for a 35 percent
set aside, the administration came up with a 20
percent. You have to realize if we had cut back
too much, we might be right back where we were
in 1973-74 with a shortage," he said.

The associate administrot said the adminis-

In 1975-14 with a shortinger, the control of the administration's farm program provides an adequate balance between supply and demand, "Systematic withdrawl of stocks coupled with systematic reductions in planted acres can cut supplies enough to increase prices. The two go hand in hand. They are inseparable," he said. Smith graduated from Yale with an economics egree, and later received his masters and doctorate degree in agricultural economics. Calling the reserve program the "fundamental essence of the whole supply management program," Smith said the rate at which wheat as been placed in this time-year farmer owned has been placed in this time-year farmer owned

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ASCS claims farm bill gaining support

ue to work with the cities " Ellsworth

said.

Mayor Gerald Selffert of Ketchum rejects any of the alternatives because "city residents already are paying for this service."

"Blance County's city residents provide about 82 percent of the county's money," Selffert said. "They should gel something back for their money."

Ketchum's city administrator, Jim Jaquet, said if the prosecutor needs additional help he should look to the county commission for

ing...

That it would amount to if Elisworth gets his is the city residents would be double taxed service the county should provide," Jaquet

Halley Mayor Emory Dietrich, surprised that Ellsworth was still considering the proposal, said he thought "we had raised such a how about it" that the prosecutor dropped the idea.

"This would really hurt us," he said. "We would have to hire an attorney and they don't

place.

He praised the administration's announcements of an expanded grain reserve, paid land diversion for feed grains, livestock grazing on wheat acreage, and a higher sophean loan rate.

"These steps offer farmers the opportunity to the state of the

wheta accesses, and angier soycean loan rate.
"These steps offer farmers the opportunity to increase this year's net farm income by \$2 to \$2 tillion," Smith said.
Carter also wants to expand sales abroad. He said in 1977 there was a record number of exports—\$24 billion, and since 1971, they have tripled

sald in 1977 there was a recure exports—524 billion, and since 1971; they have exports—524 billion, and since 1971; they have tripled. He sald the Federal Grain Inspection Service is controlling the quality of grain which is a necessity in improving the country,'s reputation as a reliable supplier of food and fiber. Smith, who also has been director of the National Potalo Council, also made these points:

-Land use policy planning and regulation rests with local and state governments;

 Local land owners must get "plugged into" planning water conservation: *Economic development in less developed ountries is necessary for the long term evelopment of our agricultural trade. The convention continues until Thursday noon.

Dietrich believes hiring an attorney could cost the City of Halley about \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"Our position is that they have been doing it, and if their load is that heavy then it's up to the county commissioners to find a way to solve the nextlean" the end.

The county, Dietrich said, has "much more money" to work with, and the cities just cannot afford it.

affordit.

The mayor said the four cities already have decided that if Ellsworth follows through on his plan, Hattley, Ecchum, Sur Yalicy and Bellerue would go together to fund an attorney.

Under state law, the prosecuting attorney has the authority to rid his office of the cities' may be always the submitted of the cities' may be a submitted by the submitted of the cities' may be a submitted by the submitted

ounty commission.

Ray Sweat, chairman of the Blaine County commission, said his group "really hasn't talked about" the Idea.

"I wouldn't want to say whether we favor the dea until we have a chance to discuss it," he said.

Sweat said the commission may make a

today

Seek Johnson testimony

SHOSHONE — The public has been 'Invited to submit haracter references or other information which could help tudge Douglas Kramer in deciding upon the senience for Myron obnson, former countly treasure.

Johnson Thesday pleaded guilty to misuse of \$130,000 in

county funds.

Maximum sentence for the six felony counts to which Johnson, pleaded guilly is to years each.

Jack Murphy, Shoshone, attorney for Johnson, asked the Judge for this commonly practiced procedure in pre-sentence investigations. Bill Stuart, Lincoln county prosecutor, agreed and Judge Kramer said that anyone wanning to submit a letter either "pro or con" on the defendant's character could do so. Murphy said Tuesday that while this is a standard procedure in pre-sentence investigations prior to sentencing, usually the persons have to appear in court at what is called a militgation hearing.

SIRAA petitions accepted

RUPERT — Petitions to get a question on the fall general election ballot concerning the addition of two counties to the Southern Idaho Régional Airport Authority were approved by SIRAA's board of directors Monday night.

In a meeting in the Minidoka County Judicial Building here, in a meeting in the Minidoka County Judicial Building here.

STEWART SMITH ... ASCS official speaks

In a meeting in the Minlokak County Judicial Building here, the board approved petitions which would get a question on the ballot asking yovers if Twin Falls and/or Blaine counties should join SIRAA. The airport authority is now made up of Minlokak, Cassia, Gooding, Lincolia and Jerome counties.

The board of directors is seeking to have at least one of those two counties join SIRAA so that it can go shead with plans to build the \$19 million first phase of a proposed \$32 million regional airport. The airport sproposed site is in Jerome County-just north of the Snake River Canyon and southeast of the junction of interstate 80-Morth and Highway Si SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said he will begin circulating the petitions intendiately. Five percent of the voters in both Twin Falls and Blaine counties must sign the petitions to get the question on the ballot in those counties. Only a combined five percent of all voters in the five SIRAA counties must sign the petitions to have the question placed on the ballot in those five counties.

mohair, and soy beans. Smith explained that the 1977 agriculture act Red Cross trouble

Magic Valley blood donors fewer

BUHL — Blood donations in the Twin Falls area aren't meeting the necessary quotas, says the district chairman of the Red Cross.

Ellen Leller, who coordinates blood drives for District Two, is concerned about the negative trend this is setting, and the fact that most of the chorus are older people. District Two includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, and Blatne Countles.

She said the problem areas of the state those cities outside of Bolse which don't ha ne operation. Bolse's center is o

everyday."
Our last four or five drawings in this district have produced about 10 less units each time," she said. "I don't know if it is because we haven't

publicized them as much or people are just becoming more rejuctant to donate."

There are 22 blood drawings each year in the district. Buth has three drawings—including the next one July 5 at the Moose Hall. Twin Falls has six city drawings, and the College of Southern Idaho has three.

Idaho has three.

"Bihl seeks to receive about 300 units (one unit is equal to a pint) every year. But instead of reaching that, we are getting about 250," she

said,
Mrs. Leitch believes some people—and young
people especially—may not realize the importance of giving blood. "If you were bleeding and the only way you ould live is by receiving a unit of blood, I think

you would feel differently about giving," she

you would feel differently about giving," she said.

Of the 100 donors at Buhl last year, only 12 were new ones. What this means, she said, is that young people don't take the time to donate and may not feel its necessary.

The chairman said anybody from 17 to 65 may.

The chairman said anybody from 17 to 65 may on the chairman said anybody from 18 blood without their parents' consent, she pointed out. Mrs. Leitch encouraged those who have never given to give blood at the next drawing. Each donor is required to leit their age, take a test to see if there is enough from in their blood, and relate their medical history.

"Anyone who has had surgery within six months or had hepatitis may not donate," she

Another problem with some donors is that they

don't eat breakfast before coming to donate.
"We recommend that people have something
to eat, and we also give each donor a glass of
Julce prior to drawing blood," she said.

Blood collected by the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Program is thoroughly tested in the Bolse laboratory and carefully stored for its intended use, Mrs. Leitch said.

Buhl's next drawing on July's will be from 1 to 5 p.m. (this is a new time, as normally they are held from 10 to 2) at the Moose Hall. Mrs. Leitch praised the Kiwanis, Granges, volunteer nurses and lady aides for their help with the drawings. Twin Falls site studied

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been granted \$6,000 to fund an ndustrial site selection study from a state program dealing with roblems associated with growth management and economic

development.

The grant is part of a total of \$135,000 being awarded to Idaho communities and counties as part of the Governor's Conference on Growth and Economic Development. The grants are part of a mmunities and counties as part of the Governor's Conference Growth and Economic Development. The grants are part of a ntract between the state and the Pacific Northwest Regional

confract between the state and the Pacific non-times and Commission.

The \$8,000 will be used to fund a study to identify areas suitable for industrial development in Twin Falls.

The Chamber of Commerce asked the city to apply for the grant, on the basis of a study done for the Chamber which concluded the city would need an additional 160 acres of land for industrial expansion tprimarily of already existing industries within the next 15 years.

Other Region IV cities receiving grants include Falrield, 9,700. Retchum and Burley, \$5,000 each; and Hagerman, \$4,000.

Base salary for Twin Falls teachers goes to \$9,300

compares with an instructional exaggner uses 3 co. 33,744,500.

The total administrative salarys budges will jump from \$35,700 in 1977-78 to 317,000 for next year. On the other hand, administrative expense (legal fees, publishing expenses, etc.) is expected to go down \$9,000 to \$33,000.

According to Meyer, the leachers received a slightly larger increase—based on the salary schedule in salaries than administrative personnel. But overall administrative salaries took an 8 to 11

percent jump, too. In addition, Meyer said some revision-was, done-in custodist and secretary salaries to make their wages more uniform.

The 1978-79-budget is based on an assessed property valued to \$23,700,000 producing a total size of \$2,288,000, About \$3,700,000 will be used-for

levy of \$1,288,000, About \$1,400,000 was a serior and purposes. Meyer said 70 percent of the district's revenue comes from state funding, and 30 percent from local taxes. About \$80,000 is from feederal programs. Other major categories of the budget include: Pupil transportation \$290,000; Operation of plant salaries \$240,000; and Fixed Charges (Insurance) expenditures \$220,000.

a third.

Superintendent James Sawin said the county has
expressed an interest in the property, and this will
give them a chance to be involved in the process.

The group also authorized the spending of
ESS,822.89 for new equipment at the new funtor high
and—after hearing concern about vandalism—

Artificed all a Small upwood reported that progress on the new junder high is on schedule.

"There seems to be some contusion, among the public, "board/member Rithl TDS 58TG." We should point out that the building is not scheduled to be ready for use until after Christmas.
"It was never intended to be open by September," she said.

Ronk retires as board chairman for Twin Falls school district

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Howard Ronk chaired his last school board meeting Tuesday night.

And fellow school board members wanted him to know they — and the entire community — appreciated his years of dedication to education in Twin Falls. They presented him with a wooden plaque which takes note of his 10 years on the

was chosen chairman in 1973. He decided not to seek re-election this year and will be replaced July 1 by Gene Champlin.

"It's become a way of life for 10 years," he said.

said.

Dr. Ronk said this is "an excellent board" and "if
we never did anything right, at least we did the
right thing in hiring Dr. Sawin (superintendent).

Rupert zoning hearing postponed

A major change in the plan is the establishment of a sindinum lot size of one acre for single-family desidence, sceept in high ground water areas where the minimum size is set at two acres. No minimum to size had been required in the earlier proposed plan.

As well, a tract of ianh has been defined in the

previously been defined.

Another wording change in the proposed land use han requires neighbors within half mile of a commercial or industrial development to be notified in writing of public hearings on the development before the county planning commissioner the county

District legislative races

(The following candidates were omitted from part one of the three part series on state legislative candidates. The following candidates are from eastern (lado districts.)

District 31, Senate. Richard A. Eghert, D. Tetonia, (forumbent): Frank J. Murdock, R. Lidaho Falls, ... Idaho Saloman, R. Idaho Falls, ... (Incumbent): Richard Stallings, D. Retburg, ... District 31, House Position "B" John O. Sestions, R. Prigg, (Incumbent).

District 32, Senate. Reed W. Budge, R. Soda Springs, (Incumbent): Dennis S. Hansen, R. Soda Springs, ... Soda Springs.

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District 22, House Position "A". Robert C.
Geddes, R-Preston, (Incumbent).

District 22, House Position "B". Meric
Cellan, D-Soda Springs; Willard W. Stucki,
R-Paris.

R-Paris
District 33, Senate. Lester A. Hartvigsen,
D-Malad, (incumbent); Thomas P. Horner,
R-Pocatello; Evan S. Frasure, Jr., R.
Pocatello; Del A. Anderson, R-Pocatello;
Rod Clifford, R-McCammon; Larry Fullmer,

Libertarian - Pocatello.

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District 33, House Position "A". Myron Jones, R. Malad, (Incumbent); James Abbott, D-Swan Lake.

District 33, House Position "B". Kent Walker, R. Lickom, (Incumbent); Bart W. Mariey, D-McCanmon.

District 34, Senate, James A. Leese, D-Pocatello, (neumbent); Bart W. Myron District 34, House Position "A". Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, (incumbent); Boyd F. Henderson, R-Pocatello.

District 34, House Position "B". Patricla-McCermott, D-Pocatello, (incumbent); Ed Brown, R-Pocatello.

Brown, R-Pocatello.
District 35, Senate. Chick Bilyeu, D.
Pocatello. (incumbent): Mark Duffin, R-

Aberdeen.

Disfrict 35, House Position "A". W. Rusty
Barlow, R. Pocatello, (Incumbent); Arnold
Bell, D-American Falls.

District 35, House Position "B". Max
Kendell, R. Aberdeen, (Incumbent); Dwight
W. Horsch, D-Aberdeen.

RUPERT — It will be late July or early August Sefore a public hearing is held on changes in a proposed comprehensive land use plan for Minidoka County.

County. On the county Planning Administrator David Abo told to County Planning and Zoning commissioners. Stooday they should be the officials to hold the public bearing and not the county commissioners.

The final draft of the plan is being readled now for give hearing, Abo said

commissioners.

Previously, if neighboring landowners just objected to a project. It could be grounds to kill the project. This proposed change would leave the decision in the hands of the commissioners.

At Monday's meeting

proced change would rear the description of the commissioners also the commissioners also the commissioners also the commissioners also the change of the ch

county with fire, liability and automobile insurance.
Minidoka County Clerk August "Gus" Bethke said
the insurance has not been bid in recent years and the
county may have trouble finding interested companies
to bid. He said some firms may not want to bid for the
false arrest coverage, but he strongly favored
soliciting bids again.
The commissioners did not act on Bethke's
suggestion they begin work soon on the 1979 budget.
Bethke said the budget must be advertised by Aug. 21
and he wants to begin meeting with the commissioners, preferably in special meetings, in
assembling the budget.

Child immunization program planned in city of Hansen

Candidate reveals

personal finances

HANSEN — Childhood disease and the need or immunization will be discussed Thursday HANGESTA THE STATE OF THE STATE

on immunization, Alban, with a question-will be presented. There will also be a talk, with a question-and answer period, he said.

By DAVID MORRISSEY

now held by Republican George Hansen, said he didn't like "the idea of disclosing my financial situation," but added, "since my primary oppoent is required to do so, I think it is only fair to make this disclosure."

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Last 'year the Senate and the House of Representatives passed ethics codes requiring members of Congress to list personal holdings, assets and debts. While all candidates are bound by federal law to report campaign contributions and expenditures, only sitting members of congress are required to itembe the personal assets and liabilities listed in the ethics codes. This means Jones, while required to file reports of his campaign spending and contributions, was not required to disclose the financial data he released Tuesday.

Jones, who listed extensive real estate and cattle holdings said "its is probably a good that out let the public know 1 do have interests in the farming, cattle-feeding and ranching businesses."

Jones said it was essential to Idaho and the nation "to maintain a strong farm and livestock economy," adding that "for the most part I believe these businesses operate best under the free market system."

Jones said there were cases where legislation could affect the farm and livestock industries, adding "I would expect to support that

oe attacker, a candidate for the sent

least \$125.000

illdhood diseases in the Magic Valley over e past few years. We want to stress to trents the need for immunization." he said. A follow-up clinic is planned June 27 from

A.m. to 1 p.m.

The Hansen-Parent-Teacher-Association and the South Central District Health Department are sponsoring the meeting and

But suggestions offered

Buhl firemen complimented

BIJHL — City council mem-fers in Bull, reviewing the Shelds warehouse fire of last yeek, complimented firemen-for, their work but made Several suggestions, for Ferparing for major fires. Both Mayor Dale Chris-spen and Fire Chief Walter (Dub) Harma were away when the fire occurred.

Walter Chapman

Walter Chapman

KIMBERLY — Walter P. Chapman, 87,
retired Kimberly farmer, died Tuesday
ofter a short illness.
He was born Dec. 15, 1890, in Wood
River, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1914.
Mr. Chapman moved to Kimberly from
Filder in 1917.
He married Ethel Snelson April 11, 1917,
in Filer.
Surviving are his wife, Kimberly.
Funeral services for Mr. Chapman will
be conducted at 2 pm. Thursday in White
Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ms. Rayborn.
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the chapte until 1:30.

Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Harnar told the city council the city still has a need for better and bigger water mains in some areas of the city.

"We can have all the water in the world in that reservoir, but if we haven't got the mains to carry it and the pressure we need, we can't light a fire," he said.

Valley obituaries

Valley hospitals

difficulty with a cap on one fire hydrant but switched to another in a matter of a few seconds. He said pressure is always a problem in fighling a large fire in most areas of the

some public educational pro-gram or city wide regulation requiring residents of Buhi to turn off lawn sprinklers in the event of a lire.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur

when there is no one at home.
Several city officials and
employes went up and down
streets during the Shields fire
turning off sprinklers or
asking home owners to turn
them off, Mayor Christensensaid.

said.

The mayor said he has heard many favorable comments about how the firemen in Buhl handled the lire and their success in keeping the fire from destroying nearby homes and property.

Connor's Cafe burns in Paul

Truck tires blow, vehicle destroyed

BURLEY - A \$40,000 City of Burley garbage truck full of arbage was destroyed Manday afternoon after two tires blew

Dismissed

Dismissed

Admitted

Byron Greener, Fernando Garzo, Lane Hillon,
Kandee Larson, Dolores Cotten, Myran Botta and
Martiyn Balnes, all Burley; Spencer Maughan,
Kuntaugi; Doyle Watkins, Hazeiton, and Debby
McKinght, Oakley.

Dismissed

Raymond Admire; Horace Cannell, Leo
Raymond Rabe, and Marcy Zemke, all
Highburn; Sandra Baker, Rupert; Charies

Loveland, St. Anthony, and Amalia Rios, Paul.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price,
Heyburn, and Mr and Mrs. Gene Watson,
Burley.

Burley

legislation." By making his disclosure at this point, Jones said, "nobody can come along at a later date and make the accusation that I had some sort of undisclosed interest with regard to some piece of legislation."

Jones said his financial disclosure also included all assets and Habilitles of his wife, Nancy.

Nancy.

Jones reported his financial statement on forms used by congressmen and senators to make the financial disclosure statements required under the House and Senate ethics codes Under the requirements of those codes lawmakers and 'belir wives must list most income, gifts, holdings, liabilities, securities transactions and raings, particular these leans are reported only as failing into one of five categories of amount. This means a legislator would, as an example, list his debts as being less than one certain dollar amount and greater than another dollar amount.

According to the information relased research and his wife carried \$78,613.61, in 1977. Other assets included land, cattle and other holdings valued at at least \$470,000.

Several of Jones' assets were. Itemized as falling into the fifth, and highest "category of falling into the fifth, and highest "category of

Several of Jones' assets were itemized as falling into the fifth, and highest "category of value". Itself on the federal ethics codes reporting forms. That category of value is used for income or holdings worth "over \$100,000." This means that while the salary and assets listed by Jones and his wife are worth at least \$34,851.61, they may be worth in excess of that total.

total.

Jones also released a list of his financial liabilities. These, including a home mortgage and a property contract, totaled at least \$125,000.

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Jarrell Kober, both Wendell; Elsle Long,
Limberly, and Audrey Johnson, Burley,
Mrs. Gary Rasmussen and son, Mrs. Art
berevidez and son, Clara Cox, Gertrude Denion,
eo Roberts, Mrs. Max. McNabb, Emebio.
Balzar, Jack Gentry, Arley Williams and Orin
Jurice, all Twin Falls.

Ammuted Samery Remorial
Ammuted Sanders, Buhl; Ruth Paul and Barry
Barlow, both Ser, Raymond Commons and
John Young, both Rupert; Mrs. Charles Howeli,
Rommy Barnes and Norman Jooes, all Jerome;
Jared Collins, Klimberty; Jacob Miller, Burley;
Ralph Thomas, Sunder, Jeroid Pence, Wells,
Nev., Brandon Southwick, Gooding, Mrs. Paul
Courtright, Mintdoka; Drew Morgan and Mrs.
Cytus Standie, both Hazelion, and Mrs. Sidney
Vipperman, Flier.
Mrs. Delbert Alger, Ted Dunning, Mrs. Arnold
Mrs. Delbert Alger, Ted Dunning, Mrs. Ayrold
Mrs. Delbert, Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. Jery
Zewinsen and Mrs. Robert Jackson, all Twin
Zalis.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Standlee,
Baselton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Howell,
errome. Sors to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson,
Br. and Mrs. Jerry Swensen and Mr. and Mrs.
tripold axion, all Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Martel Meunier, 73, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be reciled at 7:30 tonight in White Mortuary. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the mortuary with Father Anthony DiLordo officiating Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call'at the mortuary this afternoon and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Admitted Gooding. Dismissed Mark Klingler, G Mrs. Robert Fattig and daughter, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

John Simpson and Johl Ranstrom, both Rupert.

services. HANSEN — A graveside funeral for Irene Walnwright, 83, Hansen, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Wellta Martiners.

PAUL — Calvin Cannor won't end his vacation today with a piece of pie and a cup of coffee in his cafe near the Burley-Paul exit off interstate 80-North.

Instead, he will find Connor's Cafe closed because of an early morning fire which fire officials believe started in the kitchen. Fifteen volunteer firemen successfully fought for three hours shortly after midnight his morning to keep the flames from spreading to the litube gas station adjacent to the cafe.

Elmer Fetter chief for the West End Fire Department in Paul, said the flames hadn't broken through the roof and the building was filled with smoke when the firemen arrived, after a call had been received from a gas station attendant.

Fetter said cause of the fire was not known but that the blaze probably started near the ventiliation bood for the cooking range.

The fire chief estimated damage to the building at \$5,000 to \$7,000, but said he would have to wait for insurance officials to \$7,000, but said he would have to wait for insurance officials in Centernia the damage to the contents.

Counte Pataly, daughter of the owner, said the last restaurant employees left about 11:30 p.m. and no one was in the building when it is not the said and the equipment appeared to have been turned off before the fire broke out.

.started.
Paslay said equipment in the cooking area was red. However, she said all the equipment appeared to sen turned off before the fire broke out.



CLOWN AMONG TROUPE COMING TO FILER ... American Continental Circus to present show

Firefighters helping circus

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls (irelighters are distributing tickets to children who otherwise might not be able to see the circus coming to Twin Falls in July.

The American Continental Circus, the second largest traveiling circus in the western hemisphere, will bring its many acts to the Twin Falls county Fairgrounds in Filer on July 25.

in Filer on July 24.

Among the performers will be six acts who recently quit Ringling Brothers.

Circus to join the lions, tigers, elephants, clowns and other acts of the American

ontinental Circus.

The six new acts are, Knopp's equilib-iast act from Poland; the Flying Wilastons from Colombia; who execute the triple somersault on the flying

trapeze; the Chorles Troupe on the teeter board from Hungary; Miss Christina, the Czechoslovakian trapeze artist; and Bill Britckle and his poodle review. It is the policy of the circus to bring in a completely new cast each year, so that each year's show is new and different. The fireflighters, who are apposoring the-circus—through—the Fireflighters Benefit Fund, are working with the Health and -Wei[are Department and the Salvation Army to provide tickets to children who otherwise not might be able to see the circus.

In addition, ticket are on sale in advance at a discount.

at a discount.
Further information on available tickets may be obtained by calling 734-5705.

Twin Falls selects bonding consultant

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has selected the firm of Loeb Rhoades, Homblower and Co. as financial consultant for the northwest local improvement district construction project.

Loeb Rhoades' function will be to prepare the sale of bonds the city will issue to finance the £2.5 to \$3 million project and secure bidders to purchase those bonds.

Loeb Rhoades' few will be between one-half and three-counters of one percent of

grant given

WASHINGTON — Idaho has received \$100,185 in federal funds to conduct a nutrition education and fraining program. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said the money will be used to provide children, leachers and school food service personnel with training on the relationship between nutrition, good food, and health.

food, and health.

Grants are based on a rate of 50 cents for each child enrolled in a school or institution. The minimum amount a state

can receive is \$75,000.

A L. al of \$26 million is available to states nationwide.

one percent, Loeb Rhoades will be paid between \$12,500 and \$15,000 for its

between \$12,500 and \$13,000 and services.

Loeb Rhoades was chosen as the city's bonding agent over Idaho First National Bank and Burrough's Co. of Salt Lake, partially because they are represented locally.

Ed Smith, Loeb Rhoades' local representative said the city also chose his

Ed Smith, Loeb Rhoades' local representative, said the city also chose his nationwide firm because it can offer the city's bonds to over 600 municipal bond institutional buyers, an exposure which could not be matched by the other, more regionally oriented firms which sought the job. The added exposure should result in a lower interest rate to the city on the sale of its bonds, Smith said.

Time changes

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has changed the time of its weekly work sessions from noon Mondays to 4 p.m. Mondays.

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The change will take effect immedia-tely.
Regular public council meetings will continue to be held on the first and third Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Colorado next season are going to have to pay as much as \$15 a day for their lift lickets as the result of new feet approximate

Juvenile testimony approved

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Juveniles will be required to testify as trial winesses in Idaho criminal cases, according to a ruling handed down Monday by Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle.

busined sudge Jim R. Doollittle Doollittle's ruling specifically requires a juvenile who allegedly took part in an Oct. 2, 1977 burglary of Emmelt High School to Testify' at the "tript" of two adults "also charged in the incident. Idaho law requires that a person may be compelled to produce testimony if he is granted immunity from criminal prosecution that could otherwise regult from his testimony.

testimony.

Under this law, Gem County ProsecutIng Attorney John Ruebelmann asked the
court to require the juvenile to testify
against the two adults. The defense
attorney, James F. Kile of Boise, said that
by requiring the juvenile to testify in opencourt be would lose the anonymity usually
recorded juveniles accused of crimes.

by requiring the juvenile to testify in open-court be would lose the anonymity usually granted juveniles accused of crimes. Kille also said that if the juvenile testified in Germ County, he might in-criminate himself on another criminal charge in Ada County.

But Doolittle said the purpose of the immunity statute must be to assist successful prosecution of persons charged with violations of the criminal laws enacted to protect the lives and property of the people of idaho. "The prosecutor may, in this case, choose to immunite a juvenile in exchange for testimony against one or more adults allegedly involved in the same offense," the judge said.

"There is no polley of conlidentiality in the youth rehabilitation act which would operate to exclude juveniles from the terms of the immunity statute," Doolittle said. "Moreover, there is no constitutional right to confidentiality for juveniles who-graduate to major crimes."

Doolittle said his court finds that in this

right to confidentiality for juveniles who graduate to major crimes." Declittle said his court finds that in this case it is in the public interest to grant immunity—against—prosecution—of—the juvenile in order to secure his testimony regarding the adult offenders. "The public," Doollitle said, "must also have an interest in the territying increase in juvenile crime which has reached such-proofiles that funeally account for So

in juvenile crime which has reached such proportions that juveniles account for 59 percent of all those persons arrested for burglary in Idaho In 1976, And well over half of all persons arrested for all major

fugitive arrested

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Barker, 51, Rawlins, Wyo., was bein held in the Twin Falls County jall today under #25,000 bond on fugitave warrants issued in both Wyoming and Montana.

Barker was arrested *Monday** by Twin Falls sheriff's officers while already in thecounty tail

Falls sheriff's officers while already in the-county jail.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said Barker was originally arrested by Twin Falls city police in May on a warrant charging violation of parole in Wyoming. His bond of \$1,500 had been reduced to \$750 bit he had not posted bond.

Monday the sheriff's office received a warrant from Montana, "also charging parole violation. Munn said he did not know the nature of the original charge in Montana, but said the suspect refused to waive extradition and the governor of Montana has started extradition pro-cedures to return the man to that state.

Firm opens. new office

TWIN FALLS — United First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boise will open a branch office on the corner of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The City Council Monday approved a request by the company to conduct business in a trailer at the location, former site of Crown Music, until a permaent facility is constructed. The council gave the company permission to operate out of the trailer for nine months, but the company plans to complete their building by October.

Colorado ski ticket prices up

A spokesman said rate increases ranging from \$1.10 \$3 hade been approved for 14 areas and further lift charge increases still are unjet consideration. The most still are unjet consideration. The most costly areas for skilling will be the four Aspen ski areas and Xall where the duly—lift cost will be \$15 sturing the peak season from Dec. 210 March 31.

The Forest Service has the power to approve or reject requests for increases because the ski areas are operated on federally ownedlands.

The Forest Service approved the increases for 14 areas in the state. Included in the price hikes, which have been under consideration since late April, are \$1 increases at Winter Park and Steambost springs; \$2 increases at Aspen Hountain, Butternilk and Snowmass, and a \$3 increase for the daily passes was announced previously for Vail. Several other ski areas, including Keystone, Telluride and Crested Butte, have rate hike requests pending.

Under the new fee schedule Winter

Telluride and Crested Butte, have rate-hike requests pending.

Under the new (ee schedule, Winter
Park's daily prices will go from \$10 to \$11,
and the cost of a ticket at Steamboat
Springs will increase from \$12 to \$13.

Other price increases announced by the

U.S. Forest Service include Purgatory from \$10 to \$11; Monarch from \$8.50 to \$9;

from \$12 to \$13; Breckenridge from \$11 to \$12, and Sunjinh from \$16 to \$10. Last year U.S. Forest Service Director John McGuire, allowed, ski, areas, to, set, their own rates to see whether competition would keep the prices, in lac. This year, ski areas were required to submit requests. No request has been rejected yet. Bob Weir, a ski lift specialist with the

Forest Service in Washington, D.C.; said-the (sceral-agency-gatherest stallistics on the clearable to the areas shandled the services of the percentage of capacity the areas handled last season in which gas review.

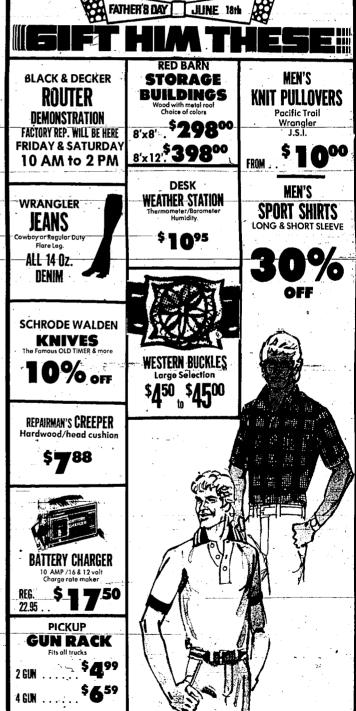
"We also true to detection which we will be a season of the said." Generally, if there is a reasonably close atternative, our particular area," Well said. "Generally, if there is a reasonably close atternative, our feeling was that competition would serve to keep the prices at a reasonable level."

Small dams energy source

MOSCOW — Low-head hydroelectricity, or the use of small dams as an alternative energy source, can help save the United States from dangerous energy shortages in the next few years, an energy expert said at the University of Idaho last week.

"Not by any stretch of the imagination can low-head hydro be regarded as a single answer to our national energy problem. But, if it is pursued vigorously, beginning right now, it can make a baddy needed marginal contribution to our lagging energy growth," said Normal Clapp, vice president of the Development and Research Corp. of New York.

Speaking at a seminar on low-head hydroelectric technology which drew about 200 energy experts from the U.S., Canada, England and Scotland, Clapp suggested use of existing dams for low-head hydroelectricity generation could save far more oil than widespread installation of loan heating equipment. Noting that all regions of the U.S. may fail short of the supplies by 1886 and some by next year, Clapp said serious interest in low-head hydro-has recently been springing up nationwide, due to the renewable nature of water as an energy source and its relatively low cost, compared to other means of producing power.



Some candidates' names omitted

(The following candidates were omitted from part one of the three part series on state legislative candidates. The following candidates are from eastern idaho di-

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District 31, Senate Richard A. Egbert,
D'Tetonia, (incumbent); Frank J.
Murdock, R-Idaho Falis,
District 31, House Posillon "A", Linden
Bateman, R-Idaho Falis, (incumbent);
Richard Stallings D-Rectung;
District 31, House Posillon "B", John O.
Sessions, R-Driggs, (incumbent);
District 32, Senate, Reed W. Budge, RSoda Springs, (incumbent); Dennis S.
Hansen, R-Soda Springs,
District 32, House Posillon "A", Robert

C. Geddes, R. Preston, (Incumbent).
District 32, House Position "B". Meric
Cellan, D-Soda Springs; Willard W. Stucki,
R. Paris.
District 33, Senate. Lester A. Hartvigsen, D-Malad, (Incumbent); Thomas P.
Horner, R. Pocatello; Evan S. Frasure,
Jr., R. Pocatello; Evan S. Frasure,
Jr., R. Pocatello; Jevan A. Anderson, R.
Pocatello; God Clifford, R.McCammon;
Larry Fullmer, Libertarian - Pocatello.
District 33, House Position "A". Myron
Jones, R. Malad, (Incumbent); James
Abbott, D-Swan Lake.
District 33, House Position "B". Kent

Jones, R.Malad, (Incumbent); James Abbott, D.Swan Lake, District 33, House Position: "B". Kent Walker, R-Inkom, (Incumbent); Bart W. Mariey, D.McCammon, District 34, Senate, James A. Leese, D-

Pocatello, (incumbent); Henry (Hahk) Wesh, Jr., R-Pocatello.

rocateuro, (incumbent); Henry (Illahk)
Wesh, Jr., R-Pocatello,
District 34, House Position "A", Gary
Gould, D-Pocatello, (Incumbent); Boyd F,
Henderson, R-Pocatello,
District 34, House Position "B", Patricin
McDermotl, D-Pocatello, (incumbent);
Ed Brown, R-Pocatello,
District 35, Senate, Chick Bilyeu, DPocatello, (incumbent); Mark Doffin, RAberdeen,
District 35, Senate, Chick Bilyeu, DRotardia, Falls,
District 35, House Position "A", W.
Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, (incumbent);
Armold Bell, D-American Falls,
District 35, House Position "B", Max
Kendéll, R-Aberdeen, (incumbent);
Dwight W. Horsch, D-Aberdeen.

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poor women

abortion \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday rejected an effort to allow poor women under the government Medicald program the same access to legal abortions as wealthier women who can afford them.

Of a 287-122 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Louis Stokes, Dotho, to strike all language restricting federal funding of abortions from a nearly 837 billion bill funding the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Stokes sought to eliminate wording added by a House appropriations subcommittee that would prohibly federally funded abortions severy to save the mother's life. The House then turned its attention to another amendment that could hold the key to heading off another long battle with the Senate on the abortion issue.

That amendment, by House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, would substitute the compromise abortion language that settled—last—year's—six-month—congressional battle over restrictions on federally funded abortions. In addition to life-saving abortions, the compromise allows the procedure for victims of rape and incest who report the attacks to law enforcement or public health authorities, and for women who would suffer "severe and long-lasting" physical damage by continuing a pregnancy to term. The Senate has consistently taken a—more liberal stand-on-abortion than the House, and it is believed another long, bitter confrontation can be avoided only by softening the abortion language in the committee bill.

Stokes said the restrictions on federally funded abortions ahould be taken out of the legislation because they affect only one group in the population — poor women. He called this unconscionable class legislation! "resonded Reo. Robert Dornan," of an available to boor secole." "resonded Reo. Robert Dornan,

"There are lots of things that rich people can afford that are not available to poor people," responded Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

R-Call?

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Mo.; said the issue is whether taxpayers dollars should be used to finance a "slaughter" that rivolates the conscience of million of Americans."

But Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., said cutting off federal tunds to finance abortions for poor women won't stop the practice—just force swent no find "back alley" abortionists or produced to the practice—just force swent to find "back alley" abortionists or "it don't think it's right for the right to life committee in this House to use poor women as pawns in a very cruel game," said Rep. Parren Milchell, D-Mo.

Hagerman adopts school budget

HAGERMAN — Hagerman school trustees have adopted a budget which is 9 per cent above last year's spending. The new budget totals \$488,478 compared to \$480,201 last year. Three persons attended the public budget hearing during the monthly board meeting Monday night.

The budget includes a 10 per cent salary increase given, teachers in next year's contracts. The instructional budget is \$289,797, compared to \$280,497 last year.

The maintenance and operation budget is down to \$37,100 compared to \$31,000 last year, but this does not reflect any real savings, only a difference in bookkeeping, because the extra savings, only a difference in bookkeeping, because the extra savings only in the saving the saving of the person of bookups for the new sewer system now being installed in Hagerman.

The capital outlay budget is \$15,475, compared to \$11,799 inst

Hagerman.

The capital outlay budget is \$15,475, compared to \$11,799 last. The capital outlay budget also is up, with \$17,000 budgeted for this year, compared to \$33,000 last year. The This Item covers an increase in bus operation expenses in the contract with the J and N Bus Co., Jerome, according to Carol Almoworth district clock.

Alnaworth, district clerk.

The board rehired all non-certified personnel who also will get a 10 per cent salary increase. Trustees also decided to again sponsor Red Cross swimming lessociated Gooding in July, Laura McAnulty is in charge of registration.

EPA seeks input on weed killer

MOSCOW — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency PA) has extended to Aug. 4 the deadline for public comment the agency's plan to review the safety of the herbicide, 2,4,5-

Comment is invited on the agency's notice of rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) of products containing the herbicide 2.4.5-T.

RPAR is the process by which the EPA reviews the containing the process by which the EPA reviews the containing the process by which the EPA reviews the containing the process by which the EPA reviews the containing the con

ing the herbicide 2.4.5-T.

RPAR is the process by which the EPA reviews the safety and usefulness of pesticides it considers to have potentially dangerous characteristics.

Chemicals that go through the RPAR process are not necessarily banned or restricted as a result. The RPAR process is designed primarily to gather and review information. Idahoans wishing to respond should send three copies of their comments to Federal Register Section, Technical Services Division IWH-509, Office of Pesticide Programs, EPA Room of the Comments of the Process of the Programs, EPA Room of the Comments of the Programs, EPA Room of the Comments of the Programs, EPA Room of the Programs, EPA Room of the Programs of the Programs, EPA Room of the Programs of the Programs, EPA Room of the Programs of the Prog

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Giant statue may be sold

CHARLESTON, III. (UPI)

A 62-foot "atue of Abraham
Lincoln has been the butt of
numerous jokes among residents of the eastern-Illinois
community of Charleston community of Charleston.

So now, It may find a new

home — appropriately, in Lincoln, III. Representatives of Lincoln, the only town named for the 16th president before he letin president before he became chief executive, plan a trip to Charleston Thursday to take a look at the statue. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has offered

arleston city officials \$5.000

for the statue that was erected in 1989 at a \$21,000 cost to area businessmen. Charleston accepted the offer, but a final decision—by the board of directors of the Lincoin Chamber "misst" be "made" before the sale is final. "If we feel it is good for us and tourism and adds to the historical outlook in the city of Lincoin," we will carry on regardless and vol listen to one or two people," Walter Strohmenger, dexecutive director of the Lincoin Chamber of Commerce said.

The "steel—and "thergians statue—said by some to be the upliest likeness of Lincoin very built," astands two miles southeast of Charleston and has attracted vandals and partygeers, not tourists as plannershad intended.

The idea for the structure came from Charleston merchant Andy MeArthur who had seen a large statue of a lumberman in two City, Mich., and thought Charleston could use a simular attraction, and all southeast of a lumberman in two City, Mich., and thought Charleston could use a similar attraction, and all southeast all raction, and all southeast all raction and all southeast all ractions, and all southeast all ractions and all southeast all ractions.

out and the businessmen were forced to come up with the \$21,000. Later, some of the merchants decided to hold a festival to raise money and recoup some of their losses. Few people attended, though, and the Charleston Chamber estimated that is and are

statue. "There is some question about how the thing looks," said Jack Ensign, a Charleston merchant and former City Council member, who was one of the statue's 21 financial backers.

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"People use all kinds of sarcastic adjectives to sarcastic adjectives to saccine in the same between the late of the same between the late of the body. It's too large."

Even with all its problems, Strohmenger said the statue may be just right for Lincoin. He said he is aware of thousands of lourists who come to fillinois each year to visit Lincoin's native bone and he added that if the city purchases the statue, if probably will be placed in Rallagiliter State Park, south of Lincoin.

"If we were to put it in, we "would make same thing that people might want to come to eee," said Strohmenger." It wouldn't just be a statue stitting by itself."

Suicide attempted by accused Nazi

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Alleged Nazi war criminal Gustav Franz Wagner tried to kill himself in his prison cell by cating small bits of glass from broken eyeglasses, police said Tuesday.

The 66-year-old Wagner, accused of ordering the executions of housands of Jews in the Sobibor and Treblinka death camps in ecupied Poland, was in no serious danger, unofficial sources

The German-born Wagner was peing treated in his cell, where doctors have also been giving him medication for extreme high blood pressure, the sources said.

A brief Federal Police announcement said Wagner tried to kill himself on Monday by smashing his eyeglasses and swallowing small pieces of glass.c

Police said Tuesday a prison guard restrained Wagner almost immediately after he began eating the glass in his special cell in the Federal Police prison in the Brazilian capital.c

Wagner, who admitted he was at Sobibor but claimed he was only-a construction-worker-and-denied-ordering-any-executions, was arrested in Sao Paulo May 30 after Nazi hunter Simon Wiezenthal charged he was a war criminal.

The governments of Israel, West Germany, Austria and Poland have shown interest in extradilling Wagner, but as of Tuesday the Foreign Ministry said only Israel has filed an official request.c

But Israel's request is not considered strong because the country dld not exist at the time of Wagner's alleged crimes. A Foreign Ministry spokesmen also said the documentation Israel submitted was incomplete.

In a related case, newspapers reported Manfred Kurt Roeder, the organizer of an April 23 meeting in Rio de Janiero celebrating Adolf Hitler's 89th birthday, was living in southern Parall

Roeder, a West German clitzen, is wanted on charges of illegal neo Nazi activities by the Bonn government. Wiezenthal picked Wagner from a photograph of the gathering taken by a Brazilian journalist.

A Federal Police spokesman said his department has received no extradition requests on Roeder from the West German government.



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Sports



Center of attention

SUPERSTAR Rod Carew of Minnesota, reportedly on the verge of being traded ao another American League team, sat out the first game of the Twins' doubleheader sweep of Toronto Tuesday night.

Price for Rod Carew

McRoberts opens defense of M.V.

women's amateur title Thursday

Times-News Magic Vailey women's amateur championship. A full fleid of 72 closed the entry list last week and, due to this being a nine-hole course, the competition will be played from shoigm starts both mornings. This will allow the field to participate in the awards luncheon about 2 p.m. Friday at the clubbouse.

McRobert said. "Women's par Is 38-77-5 and I. Inlink a couple of 88s sould be good enough to win II. Maybe even a couple of 82s. "I figure if I put well I will do all right. But that part of my game has been erraite fately. I haven't felt comfortable over the ball," she said. She fell her mental outlook on the course could help her; Too. "Ilthorough's enjoy playing It. But I know some of the girls don't."

One who han't been overly found of the course is 12-time champion Virginia Undhjem of Twin

Falls. However, she has been playing it of late in preparation for the Magic Valley. Both Mrs. Undhjem and Mrs. McRoberts tuned up for this. one by thishing second and filled in the Gate City amateur in Pocatello last week. Mrs. McRoberts, like the rest of the Magic Valley golfing, is waiting for the debut of Karen Brown, Twin Falls, into the sport competitively—Brown, a junior-to-be at Brigham Young University this fall, is just two years into this sport after having great success in basketball, track and softball.

Owner's comments stir Padres

At least Ray Kroc didn't say it over the public address system this time.

But the San Diego Padres' owner still shook up the team-when he recently told an interviewer his team was composed of "didn's "who demand high salaries and play on a "high school" level.

"I'm not going to contradic," Padre Manager Roger Craig said Tuesday after the team gave Kroc more-reason for displasaure, losing a 3-2 decision to-the New York Mets. "I'm not going to say anything to Mr. Kroc. He owns the club and I'm on the fleld trying to win ballgames."

It wasn't the first time Kroc expressed himself about the state of the team.

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Four years ago, with the Padres mired in a stump, Kroc selzed the public address microphone and announced to a stunned crowd, "I've never seen

such stupid baliplaying in my life."

Kröc stopped his comments soon afterwards, but guite frankly, the Padres never started playing on a level that would prove him yery far wrong.

Finally, after spending lots of money on free agents, only to see the club fail to improve. Kroc exploded Monday night. The only trouble was his timing. While he was a criticiting his players, they were rallying to win a baligame in the inith inning. The club was the stiming with the was considered to the control of t

"I don't know what's going on," said Oscar Gamble, an expensive free agent purchase who is not among the four players named by Kroc as those who help the team. "I signed to play here. I have an obligation here. If I stay here fine, If I'm traded

"We have the attitude to win. It takes more than attitude. You need a good team."

The four players complimented by Kroc were Ozzie Smith, Derreil Thomas, Randy Jones and Gaylord Perry.

Gaylord Perry.

"Our attitude is good now," said Jones, who may have sparked the controversy when he blasted some of his teammates for poor attitudes. "We've talked it over. The guys realize we have to pick ourselves up. As far as Mr. Kroc, he's the

Humor rife in Denver-tension's coming

DENVER (UPI) — The tension that will pervade the final days of the U.S. Open, the most coveted of professional golf's four major tournaments, hadn't settled in Tuesday, the second day of official practice rounds

ractice rounds.

Speciators awarmed the Cherry Hills Country
Club course; jamming every available vantage
point on the manicured (188-yard layout in an effort
to watch their favorite players.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed and infected
many of the players, who are feeling out the course
prior to the start of tournament play Thursday.
Many took time from their rounds to chat with fans
and sign autographs, and several showed a sense of
humor that doesn't difine come across on the

television screen.

Lee Trevino apologetically declined to sign autographs during practice, explaining he does so only after he finishes for the day.

"Somebody comes up and showes a Magic Marker in your face and the next tibing you know, your shift looks like you've been playing tic-fact-foe on It." Trevino said. "Hell, I bet I throw away 30 shirts a year."

year."

One sunburned lady couldn't believe it when her companion said that was Trevino about to tee off.

"He's not as chunky as he looks on TV," she said.
"I guess I'm going to have to have my set

adjusted." __Chi_Chi_Rodriguez_j_the_clown-prince~of-pr

fessional golf, attracted a large gallery and told a pretty, young fan he would autograph her program "only if you swear you love me and I am your favortle golfer." She swore and he signed. Perpetual favorile Armoid Palmer and Andy Bean exchanged banler on one of the practice greens, where Bean was chasing balls for 'unother player' practicing out of the sand. "That has to be the most expensive shag-boy in golf." Palmer said, referring to Bean's two straight wins at the Kemper Open and last week's Danny, Thomas Memphis Classic. "Talk about making money in golf." Bean quipped to the gallery. "That's old moneybags himself."

may prove too much

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Telephone lines out of Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith's office were humming with Rod Carew trace laik looky. But it depended on who you talked to for a verdict of whether a Irade will take place before the Thursday deadline. Griffith, castigated by fans for losing Larry Hilles and Lyman Bostock to free agency after last season, was in tooch with several teams who wanted this means.

wanted his superstar.

"But we're not going to give him away."

Griffith said. "We need a first baseman and a
pitcher and more."

Managar Gene-Mauchrand he addritthink:atrade could be made for the six-time American

work out a deal with a National League tearn at the end of the season. Carew rejected a \$2 million, five year contract offer from Griffith and has listed five teams he would be willing to report to: Kansas City, California, Texas, New York or Boston. He wants to go to a pennant contender.

All five have been in contact with Griffith, who All the nave been in contact with Griffith, who says he wants some top players, top prospects and a cash settlement if he has to part with Carew.

Until the contract battle erupted in training camp last spring; Carew always had good words for Griffith.

tor Griffith.

A laminated reproduction of a year-old Time magazine cover featuring Carew hangs on the wall of Griffith's office. It bears the inscription: "Calvin, Thanks so much for what you've done for me. I'm very grateful. Rod Carew."

Griffith compared the current trade with another deal he worked out two years ago.

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"It's not like when we traded Bort Blyleven to
Texas a couple of years ago — that was
something we wanted to do," he sald. The
animosity between Blyleven and the front office
had been growing long before that trade, but
"Rod isn't that way at all," he said.
"Oh, sure we've had some difficult moments
this year and at other times, but nothing neither
one of us couldn't get over." he said.

Track meet needs no preliminaries

TWIN FALLS — No preliminaries for running events will be required for the Hershey track meet at Twin Falls' Bruin stadium Thursday night.

Meet director Jim Ferguson said the event, open to boys and girls 10 to 15, will start with Held events at 5 p.m. and

ng finals at 6 p.m.

running finals at 6 p.m.
"It's a new thing here and we didn't get the entries that we anticipated but it will be a start." Ferguson said. "We only have two and three entries in some of the events."
He noted the fiershey people had demanded pregistration, meaning only those who afready had effected will be allowed to run Thursdon.

NBA fights violence with third referee

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Concerned over violence in basketball games, a committee of the National Basketball Association owners Tuesday proposed stricter rules to prevent violence.

The Competition Committee accepted a recommendation from its Anti-Violence Committee that three referees be used instead of two.

Joe Axelson of the Competition Committee said, "we have rules. We're proposing that the third pair of eyes will help." The Big 10 and the ACC conferences already use three referees, and .1 has proven practical, Axelson said. "We're all upset that the zone isn't called ... the consensus of everyone is let's call the book."

book."

The suggested change was only one of 11 on the way to the NBA governors. But they must pass two other hurdles first—the coaches and general managers will vote on the proposals, but public by an advisory manner. Fifty-one percent of the NBA's Competition and Rules Committee must approve the changes before they go to the board, where a two-thirds vote is required.

The anti-violence committee which suggested the third-rideree also suggested the elimination of hand checking.

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Other major changes would establish a restraining line for
coaches, three feet around each side of the bench, and another
coals for ejection of the coach the second time a zone is called;

-the first time it would be technical;

"We all know the zones are being played," Axelson said.

"We're regorit orly and stop it." hecking. training line for nch, and another

Nicklaus remembers close race of 1960

of Arnold Palmer's 1900 U.S. Open victory to the lore of golf, it is often forgotten that Jack Nicklaus — then a 20-year-old amaleur-finished just two shots behind in second place. But it is a cinch that Nicklaus has not forgotten

But it is a cinch that Nicklaus has not forgotten it.

"And is goll's all-lime leading money witnermade his tour of the Cherry Hills Country Club course Tuesday in preparation for this year? Open, his mind drifted back to the final nine holes. of his first big chance in a major professional champlonship.
"There are courses that I've played yesterday that I can't tell you anything about," said Nicklaus. "But as I played the back nine today I could remember where I hit every shot that day, where the pin was, and I had firmly in my mid what I did wrong.
"I was just a freewheeling kid of 20 years old and I played like it. I shot 39 on that last nine to loss."

and 1 payer internations and 1 payer internations and a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole that day and ran it 14 inches by the hole. I had somebody else's ball mark in my line and I was onervous I ddin't have the presence of mind to fix it and I missed the putt.

"Three-nutted the next' green, missed a

fix it and I missed the putt.

"I three-putted the next green, missed a
three-footer at the 15th and a four-footer at the
15th. If I was in the same position today I might a
shoot 39, but it would be for different reasons. I
know I wouldn't shoot a 39 if I had the ball in the

know I wouldn't shoot a 29 If I had the ball in the same positions.

"Had I played better and not let Arnold win, or let Arnold win on his own — however you want to phrase It — you wonder what might have happened differently later on.
"That was the year that Arnold won so much of his popularity. But It meant—a-lot—at the time-to-me. Ioo."

me, too."

And does he feel some of the nostalgla about the return to Cherry Hills because of Palmer's popular victory here?.

"Nope," Nicklaus said. "I kind of feel like I should have won."

Now, 18 years later, Nicklaus is playing in his 22nd consecutive U.S. Open and going for his fourth win — something he has been trying for since he captured No. 3 at Pebble Beach in 1972. Nicklaus has gone without a major title since he need to 1075 P.C.4.

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"I don't feel any more keyed up coming into-this tourname because I haven't won rollering major (Iltie) lately," said Nicklaus. "I just know it's been a while and I would like to win another one soon."

He may win another one soon, but even if he doesn't, his record in major champlonships will likely remain unchallenged. He has won 16 of hem — five Masters, three U.S. Opens, two British Opens, four PGA's. and two U.S. Amateurs. Nicklaus has finished second or tied for second 14 times in major tournaments and finished third of tied for third nite times.

And earlier this year, before the Masters, he proclaimed himself to be playing the best golf of his carrer.

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"I've been doing a lot of things lately that I did to get my game in shape before the Masters," asid Nicklaus. "I had a week of uninterproclaim to get my game in this think that was the best of the proclaim to the proclaim practice at nome and 1 mink rat was the lost thing for me. I was planning to come here a few weeks ago to play, but it was raining and 40 degrees so I passed on that." And when Nicklaus did arrive at Cherry Hills, he, like everyone else, found the rough to be very

"The rough is the most uniform and most difficult I've seen in years," he said. "You can't expect to drive the ball off the fairway and make

par.

"The course is playing fast and short and it's going to be difficult to chip and putt. On the -eurface, it looks like the kind of course you could shoot low scores on. But if you migst live a little bit you might see some high numbers out there. "I don't think 200 (Palmer's winning score in 1960) will with, though. I, think somebody will shoot better than that. There are a lot more good clavers now."

Ali raps his way through Russia

MOSCOW (UP1) — Muhammad All Isn't one to pass up a ring appearance, even in Russia. All, on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union at the invitation of a Russian sports committee, ambied through a rgm in downtown Moscow Tuesday and spotted some kids sparring.

He moved closer to the ropes, glared, growied and then hollered: "I want my gloves, I need a pair of gloves."

gloves."
Stripping off his pinstripe coat, the former world heavyweight champion, laced on an old pair of gloves and barked to the wide-eyed youngsters: "All right, who wants to fight?"
Joking and clowing, All traded a few light punches with the kids and later removed his shirt

and the for a full round with I Igot 13 shoot, a some amateur champsion.

All, Introduced as a "great sportsman and great social activiti" also spoke to a thousand youngsters at the Physical Fitness and Sports Institute—

At one point in a question and answer period, All said he was going to tell everybody back home how popular her? I he asked the crowd.

Someone shouted back: "Leon Spinks."

All, who lost his heavyweight title to Spinks last February, mulled that over for a moment.

"Yeah," he said finally, "Woll, that's because I mage him popular.

made him popular.

All also did a little shuffling and shadow boxing

along a Moscow street as he jogged through Red Square at 6 a.m. Occasionally tugging at his blue sweatsuit, All bobbed and weaved across the cobblestones in the -hadow of the Kremila Wall. Russians and foreigners, a little wary at first, began crowding around All, thrusting paper and pen at the boxer for autographs. "I've got the most recognitable face on earth," Alf said. "Tell me, who else could come to Russian like this and be recognised."

Ilke this and be recognized."

Later, It was a subdued Ali who walked through the streets of Moscou, "Russia," he said shaking his head. "I just can't believe I'm really in Russia."

haunger cere macurasa as a merican trade could be made for the six-lime American League batting champion.

"I don't expect it to happen," he said. "I wouldn't know how to make a deal for Carew that would make any sense. I'm not sure anybody in the world could doit."

Carew wasn't talking.

"I'm just keeping my mouth shut. I just don't want to create any problems," he said. "People can trade me and do what they want, but they have to realize I have final say on the deal."

Carew, 3d, is making about \$190,000 in the last year of a three-year contract, which also binds thim to the Twins for an option, year in 1979 after which he would be a free agent.

If he lisn't traded by Thursday, the Twins could continue efforts to negotiate a contract or try to Lopez matches birds, barbs with golfing illuminaries KETIERING, Ohio (UPI) — Goifing sensa-tion Nancy Lopez matched putts and friendly barbs with Bob Hope, Gerald Ford and Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes Monday — and cardod birdles

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Sunday, -the LPGA -champloship -at-the-dackNicklaus Golf Center Course at Mason.
A-disarming-mille and friendly manner havemade Lopez a gallery favorite, evident Monday
when she played with the comedian, the former
prestdent: and Ohio's chief executive in the
Bogey Busters fundraiser for multiple scierosis.
Appainse and exclamations of "she's so cute"
and "Lopez, she's great" rippled around the first
ce as the tanned Lopez addressed the ball. The
traditional hush followed — almost.

"What do you think about?" Hope inquired
loudly just before her swing.
Smilling, Lopez walked over and proffered
Hope a kiss. She then arched a drive arrowthen crowd.
Up came Hope, concentrating on his first

Straight down are analy,
the crowd.
Up came Hope, concentrating on his first
swing—almost.
"What do you think about?" interrupted a
female voice from behind.

emale voice from behind.
The acone was even.
Many of the estimated 1,500 spectators irronged to see Lopez, who mingled easily with be strangers and signed countless autographs:
Those doing as many as I can, "she said."

Lopez has won \$118,984 this year, with a velvet-smooth swing and easy putting stroke, something that did not escape Hope's notice.

After-Lopez-cracked-another-impressive-tee shot, Hope quizzically grabbed hold of her left

"Where do you buy those stiff left arms? Is here a sale on those?" he asked. The comedian then carefully tried to emulate Lopwz' stroke, prompting her to warn: "Don't

Lopus' strake, promping us.
strangle yourself."
"Only a girl with your money would I let talk
that way." countered Hope.
Neither did Ford escape Hope's humor.
Following one of the former president's better
drives, the comedian wondered aloud, "How
many unemployed presidents are there?"

many unemployed presidents are timer? During a thunderstorm delay, Lopez said her next major goal is to win the U.S. Open in July.

"I feel tired from play (last week)," said Lopez, who took the week off before the LPGA champlonship-to-rest.—The-week-went-by-too-feel.

fast.
"My rookie year ends in July and I want to play as much as I can until then. After that I might take a few weeks off," she said.

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Of her record-tying fourth straight win, she said "It feels great, just great."
Bogey Busters, in Its 12th year, raises about \$40,000 annually for MS. This was the first year women professionals participated, among a field of 220 celebrities.

KC's Gale blanks Texas on one hit

rgainst Texas, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before settling for a one hit. 5-0

settling for a one hit, 5-0.
Victory over the Rangers.
Gale held the Rangers hitless until Al Oliver tripled
down the right field line with
two outs in the seventh. The performance upped Gale's re-cord to 6-1. The right-hander also went 6 1-3 innings, last Wednesday against Texas

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Wednesday against Texas before losing his no-hitter in that game on a single to Richle Zisk.
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Jack Clark drove in four runs
with a homer and double and
Darrell Evans added two RBI
with a single and sacrifice fly
Tuesday night, leading the
San Francisco Giants to a 9-5
victory over the Montreal
Francisco

Mets 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lenny Randle's one-out single with the bases loaded in the with the bases loaded in un-infult iming drove in two runs. Tuesday light to lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over San Diego, 24 hours after the Padres were villified as "fidiots" by their owner, Ray

Padres were villifled as "fidoks" by their owner, Ray 'Rroc.
Randle's hit, which drove in Lee Mazzilli and pinch runner fole! Youngblood, came off-loser Rollie Fingers, 27, who look over for starter Bob Owchinko in the seventh inning Skip Lockwood, 7-4, got be win in relief.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) Lee Lacy's three-run home in the first inning Tuesday night sent the Los Angeles Dodgers and Don Sutton off to a 5-3

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victory over the Philiadalphia

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-The Dodgers scored all their

runs off loser Randy Lerch in

the first two innings, while

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Sox 10. Indians 9

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, I railing 9a after 2½; Innings, combined six hits with three Cicydand envirs, over other 10 mins, the control of the children of the children over the led their lister breedy night, a 10-9 decision over the Indians. The win little the White Sox within 3½ games of first place in the American League West, a gain of nine games in 17 days since they were in last place, 12½ games behind on May 27. They are now just three games under 500. Rich Hinton, the third of four Chicago pitchers, took on with now of the second of the second control of the con

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Astros 2. Pirates 1

Astros 2, Pirates 1
HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar
Cedeno's two-out triple in the
eighth inning Tuesday alght i.
broke up a 1-1 tie and lifted the
Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory
over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Houston's Dennis Walling
slingled with one out in the
eighth and stell-specrod base.
Pirates' starting pitcher pirates
triple to the wall in rightcenter to score the winning
run.

"CASH for CANS"

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NEW-YORK (UP)) RoyWhile droye in three runs with
a pair of homers — one from
each side of the plate — to lead
the New York Yankees to a 5-3.
Victory over the Oakland Ar.
Tuesday night, handing the
AL. West leaders their sixth
straight defeat.
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While lied the score with a scolar-homer-off-self-hander-john Johnson in the Third Inning and snapped a 22 deadlock with a two-run shot-off-losing right-hander Rick-Langford, 13, in the fifth, following a single by Willie Randolph. It marked the fifth time in his career that the switch-hitting White, had homered from both sides of homered from both sides of homered from bott the plate in a game.

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Brewers 7, Tigers 2

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DETROIT (UP)) — Tworun homers by Charlie Moore
and Ben Oglive Tuesday
night powered the Milwaukee
Brewers Into fourth place in
the American League East
with their sixth straight
victory, a 72 decision over the
Detroil Tigers.
Oglive tripled in the second
and scored on Sixto Leccandsingle, which came two outs
before Moore unloaded his
third home run of the season.
The victory, which went to
Mike Caldwell, was the ninth
for the Brewers in their last 10
games.

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Boston 5, Angels 0

Boston 5, Angels 0'
BOSTON (UPI) — Rookle
Jim Wright fired a two-hitter
and George Scott knocked in
three runs with a homer and
sacrifice fly Tuesday night,
leading the strenking Boston
Red Sox to a 50 victory over
the California Angels.
The victory was Boston's
fifth in a row and 30th in its
last 40 games. The first place
Red Sox, who maintained
their six-game lead in the
American League East, are
24-4 at home this year.

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ATLANYA (UPI) —
Rowland Office drove in threeruns, two of them during a seven-run, seventh-inning
uprising, and winning pitcherpreston-Hanna hit his first
major league homer Tuesday
night in a 12-1 romp by the
Atlanta Braves over the St.
Louis Cardinals.

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Reds 1. Cubs 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Fred Norman and Doug Bair com-bined on a four-hit shutout

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BALTIMORE (UP1) —
Larry Harlow so neout single drove home Billy Smith in the 'Ith Inning Tready might to enable the Baltimore Orioles, behind Mike Flangan's flue-bill pitching, extend their winning streak to 12 games with a 32 victory over the Seattle Marines to 12 games with a 32 victory over the Seattle Marines to 12 games with a 32 victory over the Seattle Marines and the seattle Marines

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TORONTO (UPI) — Dan

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second game and Butch
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Only one bad pitch

KANSES CITY ROOKIE Rich Gale KANSES CITY ROOKIE RICH Gale, who pitched a two-hitter against the Boston Red Sox last month, blanked the Texas Rangers 1-0 on one hit. Tuesday night. A seventh-inning triple by Al Oliver ruined the no-hit hid.

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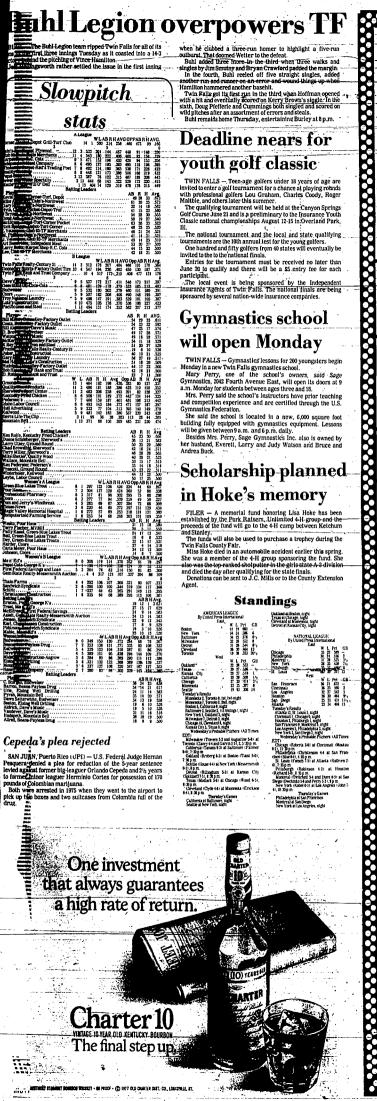
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Registration of foreign land owners recommended

Accounting Office, following a study of foreign investment in U.S. farmland, Monday recommended a registration of foreign landowners similar to the immigration and Naturalization Service's

registration of allens.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, made the recommendation after a preliminary study that shed little light on the

Herman Talmadge, D.Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The European, Investment Research Center has estimated that list year foreigners invested about \$800 million in U.S. cropland. Other estimates place the figure at \$1 billion. The Ilmitted GAO study bild not establish a total.

The GAO looked at 25 counties in the states of Georgia, Kansas, Missourt, Oklahoma and California and found foreign ownerhip of \$4,700 acres or 0.3

percent of total farmiand in those counties.

The percentage ranged from zero in Oklahoma to 6.3 percent in Johnson County, Ga. Most of the foreign owners were from Germahy. Sweden, the Netherlands Antilles and France.

The GAO, said the "most Teasible and simplest approach" to finding out data about the foreign farm ownership would be a registration system similar to the "system currently used by the Immigra-

tion and Naturalities every white annually by resident allens through post offices to a central federal point."

Stanley Sargal, who headed the GAO investigative team, noted that 25 states

investigative team, noted that 2s states restrict foreign ownership but in most cases, state laws did not inhibit foreign ownership. Oktahoma was an exception to, that rule, he said.

Talmadge said foreign purchases "are of national concern and raise serious

questions of national policy." He said without more data he was not certain that the purchases are "wrong" but noted that farmers argue that foreign purchasers push up land prices which in turn raise prices of food.

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The senator asked GAO to continue its investigation, focusing on California;
Georgia, lowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington.

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He also asked Agriculture Department

agents in every state to report any knowledge and records of foreign purchases and asked the Commerce Department for any information it has. He asked for a Jubrary of Congress study of constitutional, treaty and legal questions involved and asked for a 1450,000 appropriation to engible the Agriculture Department to study the feasibility of a system of monitoring foreign farm purchases.

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Strategic withdrawal

CALF roper Don Davis took 17.81 seconds to tie down a calf at an amateur rodeo near Denver Sunday, but when he found he had ripped out the seat of his pants, he needed less time than that to cover the hole with his hat during his exit from the

E. Gem brucellosis testing completed

Larger Soviet grain crop seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American experts predict the Soviet Union's total 1978 grain crop is likely to range between 185 million and 225 million metric tons. In its first forecast of the 1978 Soviet crop, the Agriculture Department Monday predicted the crop could be larger than the 1977 harvest of 195.5 million metric tons. The forecast, based on June conditions, said that figures for both the winter and spring crops are still uncertain, but "crop

conditions currently suggest an outturn slightly above the middle of this range."

If weather and crop conditions are favorable, a Soviet crop of 225 million metric tons is possible, which would be somewhat above the Soviet plan for the 178 crop.

somewhat above the Soviet plan for the 1978 crop.
"Under unfavorable conditions, the output could fall below 185 million metric tons, the forecast indicated.
Spring planting was substantially de-

layed in the Soviet Union, but total planted area was quite large and should be about as large as the 180 million hectares planted in 1977, the highest since 1984. The total 1972 crop, when the Soviets made major purchases of American wheat, was 168.2 million metric tons. In other recent years, the crop has ranged from 160.1 million metric tons in 1975 to 23.3 million metric tons in 1976.

The total grain crop includes wheat,

coarse grains, rice and micellaneous grains and pulses, which are combinations of beans and peas used to feed animals. The forecast said the winter grain crop,

The forecast said the winter grain crop, one third of the total Soviet grain crop, received average winterfull. So far moisture conditions have been above normal, and the wet conditions have brought on problems of weeds and disease, the department said.

World Bank farm loans rapped

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UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)
- The World Bank is keenly
aware of criticism by some
U.S. agricultural interests.
that its lending for agricultural development chisels
potential American export
markets.
Critics of the World Bank's

role in agriculture say it is unfair that the United States

American producers.
Montague Yudelman, the
bank's agricultural director,
sald, "One can understand
apprehensions of U.S. producers," but, looking ahead at
world food prospects during world food prospects during the next 20 years, he rejected the validity of those apprehe-

at a meeting last week with reporters and bank officials. Yudelman said the bank and its affiliate, the International Development Association its athliate, the international Development Association, will lend nearly \$3.3 billion for agriculture—and—rural development during the fiscal year ending June 30, bringing to \$10 billion their agricultural lending during the past five years.

years.

Most recipients have been the poorest developing nations that are too poor to import U.S. food and have not been tending importers.

"If we worried about the U.S. losing markets because there's so much grain around ... then we could relax" and ... then we could relax" and not worry about problems of feeding the world, Yudelman said. He also said he hopes that agriculture loans to the poorest nations will eventua-ily spur development so that

those nations will become rich enough to become markets for U.S. food producers. Looking at the overall world food situation, Yudelman was mildly optimistic, saying, "in the aggregate, there's no catastyophy around the corner." He said the world has the edpacity to feed 6 billion people by the turn of the entury, one-half more than the approximate 4 billion-population now. The world has much un-cutitvated arable land, and if worse came to worst the world has a large reserve in crops used to feed animals instead of people, which amounts to

of people, which amounts to about 450 million tons or one-third of all grain grown each

year. "We see no problem in terms of the Malthusian crisis

terms of the Malthussion crisis and so forth, "Vudelman said. He said Canada and the United States, the major grain exporters, will be able to feed much of the world. The list of importers has grown with post World. War_IL development in such places as OPEC nations, Nigeria, Korea and Talwan.

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"By the end-of-the century, they (developed and developing nations) will be able to buy everything on the market," Yudelman predicted.

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But the poorest atoms in Asia and Africa, where most of more than 430 million mainourished people live, now face a market gap of about 12 million tons of grain.

But by 1990 these poor nailons, the "Core of the world food problem," would have to buy 70 to 80 million tons of food. They will be imable 160 pay for that food because of pressures from expensive oil imports.

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In a background paper,
Yudelman wrote, "When the
costs of these amounts are
compared with the countries'
prospective foreign exchange

earnings, it quickly becomes apparent that commercial-imports of this magnitude cannot be financed.

"These countries simply have to produce the grains themselves," he said.
Continued food aid for these poorest nations "may discourage the growth of agriculture," Yudelman continued in his nancer. agriculture," Yud tinued in his paper.

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"Moreover, even if ood aid is available on a massive scale, it is frequently not logistically possible to move it in time, and to those who actually need it. Food aid must be recognized as a vital but, relatively small element in the global food equation," he confuned.

—World Bank officials believe that the world food situations is that the world food situations is the continued.

that the world food situation is in moderately good shape because of the success of the "Green Revolution" and relatively good weather, which has allowed—India; which has allowed India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Philippines and Sri Lanka to grow muchof theffown food.

India, a nation which suffered famines in the 1900s, has a 20 million ton stockpile of food, because of weather,

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more irrigation and better wheat varieties, although rice production has not advanced. The "Green Revolution" was criticized for helping only large and wealthy producers, but Yudolman said small producers have received—new technology and were not displaced. The World Bank's attitude toward agriculture has

The World Bank's attitude toward agriculture has changed greatly. In its first years it offered no loans for agriculture because of beliefs that farming had nothing to do with economic development and people would feed themselves if they were left

alone.

Then loans were made for irrigation in such places as irrigation in such places as India, but they also did not-result in increased produc-tion. Then in 1973 the bank began a rural development strategy toward research, ex-tension, markets, roads, rural credit and fertilizers.

A focus toward large farmers was altered to help out small producers, not only to produce grains but also to

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BOISE (UP1) — The State Department of Agriculture has announced that a federal-state brucellosis testing program for 10 eastern Idaho counties has been completed, resulting in the closure of the Idaho Falls field office, director of the agency, said the office was opened 19 months ago to coordinate testing of cattle in the 10 eastern counties where an outbreak of the disease, which causes cause to about 10 pages 1

eastern counties where an outbreak of the disease, which causes ewas to abort, occurred after the Teton Dam failure. "The field office and its task force of livestock inspectors, animal health technicians; and laboratory personnel performed test work on 204,894 beef and dairy cattle in some 4420 here's since the office was opened...and the program was

begun in December, 1976," Kellogg sald
"The tests disclosed 1,261 brucellosis
reactors in 107 of those herels."
The brucellosis work in the eastern
counties is being continued along with that
being conducted throughout the stale,
Kellogg sald. General direction of the
testing work has been returned to the
department's Bureau of Animal Health
office in Boste.
"We are well pleased with the accomplishment of the task force and the
cooperative attitude of the livestock
owners." Kellogg sald. "One of the direct
results of the program has been the
reinstatement by the U.S. Department of
Agriculture of Bingham and Caribou
counties as certified brucellosis free."

Bull escapes, shot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 1500-pound black bull that charged pedestrians, frustrated police and dented cars Tuesday in an hour-long dash for freedom was eventually shot to death by sellen.

FFA honors captured MOSCOW -- Several Magic Valley youths captured honors at the state Future Farmers of America contest last week at the

the state Future Farmers of America contest last week at the University of Idaho.
Buhl's daily cattle judging team of Johnny Abshire, Randolph Price, and Steven Lemrick placed second in the competition. Price also tied for hird in the individual competition. Rupert's West Minico High School livestock judging team was a unner-up in that category. Feam members, were Sam Gochnour, Jerry Gochnour, and Bill Merrigan. Individual finishers in the livestock judging contest were Aaron Williams, Filer, and Maurine Allen, Twin Falls. Rupert's Tim Charles won first place for his tool reconditioning in farm mechanics events.

Meridian's chapter won the outstanding team trophy in the judging contests.

Police said officers fired an estimated 20 to 25 rounds of

Police said officers (fred an estimated 20 to 25 rounds of ammunition from a 12 gauge shotgun before the animal, which had escaped from the elly's stockyards area, was stopped.

There were no lipities resulting form the bull's adventures, although police said "many citizens ran out in front of linit, trying to block him." Several persons irried to centain the beast with their bare hands, said 5gk. Robert Starbuck.

The enfourage that pursued the bull more than a mile included seven officers 'riding motorycices, an undetermined number in squad cars and several more on foot. Pursuers watched in awe as the animal leaped over a five-foot wall near a building just south of the downtown area, and through a downtown parking urarage.

south of the downtown area, and through a downtown parking garage.

The beast left behind a trail of slightly dented cars that it crashed with its head, including a patrol car.

The bull apparently escaped from the show ring, knocking its handler to the ground, before dashing out the doors of the livestock area, jumping gates and onto the street.

Officers, who feared the animal would harm passerby or plunge onto a nearby expressway and crash into motorists, decided to shoot the animal after cornering it against a brick wall.

Almanac

John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean-were involved in the Watergate bugging plot and subsequent cover-up attempt.

A thought for the day: Spanish novellst Miguel de Cervantes said, "Let every man mind his own business."

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 14, the 165th day of 1978 with 200 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full chase. The morning star is

Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Jupiler.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American novelist Harriet Beecher Stöwe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabla" was born June 14,-1811. "This is actor Gene Barry's 57th birth. day.

On this day in history:

In 1775, the U.S. Army was "week of the property of the sign of

founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 com-panies of riflemen to serve one

Worm control studied

CASCADE (UPI) - Trying determine the safest, most effective means of controlling Shripes Decame the national [56]. [68]. [18] [1951]. Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having "common cause" with Russian Communist leader Josef Stalin during World Wartl. [18] [1973]. Jeb Stuart Magruder, President Nixon election official, testified that he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean dan John Cantal Cartes (1984).

effective means of controlling budworm damage to grand fir and other species is the Forest Service's job this summer in the Boise National Forest. According to Max Oilleu, Forest Service' entomologist, 1,500 acres will be sprayed from a helicopter with different concentrations of two common agricultural in-secticides that haven't been adequately tested in this particular situation. About 20 persons are work-

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ing on the experiment, which costs \$50,000, until the first part of July.

If the project is successful, the Forest Service will If the project is successful, the Forest Service will schedule a larger pilot project for 1979. Impact studies on mammals and other wildlife will also be conducted then.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing loved one true affection and thoughtfulness brings a wonderful understanding now. Get into civic work at which you are most adapt now.

standing.now. tee mo tern were adopt now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish much that requires neatness and precision. Talk problems over with allies and clear them up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Participate in activities that interest you and accomplish a good deal. Make future appointments also. Have a greater understanding of loved

that interest you and accomplish a good deal. Make future appointments also. Heve a greater understanding of loved one. a needs.

MGON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Raise your level of consciousness and improve conditions at home appreciably. Happiness can help you grow, be more successful. LED. July 22 to Aug., 21, Good time to talk over with partners your ideas for expansion which are practical and good: Study reports and statements well and climinate errors. A happy evening is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make minor repairs to abode that add to beauty, comfort and value. Consider the coef first. Handle affairs in a businesslike way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You gain goals easily today which can make for a satisfying day. Show affection for others and you get good results. Avoid one who is jealous. SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can quietly and confidentially gain the information you need from experts. Use that plan you have to make your love life more ideal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a direct approach with those who like and admire you and gain their, flavors. Make contacts with those who could do the migst lor you.

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"GAPRICORN [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20] Participate in community, activities that could show others your abilities. Improve vocational work via right methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the details well off utrip you are planning. A new project can be started successfully now. Avoid one who could be detrimental to work provinger.

suctessfully now. Avoid one who could be cerumentate to your progress.

-PISCES (Feb. 20 Mar. 20) Carry through with a plan you have so that you can discharge some obligations wissly. Be more devoted to loved ones and gain affection yit need right how.

- IP-YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be capable of getting along with everyone and will have the ability to communicate well. A mind that is fussy about precision and neatness here and this too will help to mike a name for self, Facts and figures are easily underskiped by your gifted progeny.





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Wodnesday, June 14, 1978 Times N

It's a careless kidnapper who feeds fried chicken to the kidnap victim. Or no nsyx a lawman with considerable experience in such gases. Fried chicken in a bucket may be the easiest sort of comestible to bring back to the hideout, he says, but the eater of same will leave lasting legble fingerprints all over the place, and these lead to prosecutions.

Quick, what's the difference between "shore" and "coast?" All right, the shore is the water's edge, the coast is the land's edge. Lot of dictionaries don't draw the distinction this way, but the ocean experts do.

Among the birds and beasts that fly, a bat can carry more weight in proportion to its size than any other critter, I'm told.

FIGHTING IRISH

Q. "How can Notro Bune call itself The Fighting Irish when on its football team this year will be men named Knafek, Wozmeak, Zeak, Martinovich, Uniacke, Horansky, Pollawaki, Wroblewaki, Heimkreiter, Pacek and Desitato!"

A. Come on, Notre Dame's team is not entirely devoid of Irish. Also suiting up will be men named Holdhon, Hart, Quinn, Fokey, Scully, Haggerty, Ryan, Flynn and Reilly.

Q. "Where do the government test-tube boys get the marijuma they use for experiments?"

A. From a 5.6 acre tract of the stuff grown by the Research Institute-of-Pharmaccutical Sciences at Oxford;

Q. "What's the price on that tag that dangles from Minnie Pearl's hat?" ~ A. \$1.98.

LIFE AFTER 80

He was 80 years old when he won the Orear, Georgel Burns was, and no Seasoned Citizen should overlook that fancy-fact. But George wazu't the first elderly arkis to make late points. G. B. Sarw was 93 when he wrote the play "Farfetched Fables." Eurono DeValera at 91 was president of Ireland. Adolph Zukor when 91 chaired the board of Paramount. At 89, Dr. Albert Schweitzer operated a hospital in Africa and Mary Baker Eddy na her Claristan-Selesce Church. And you already know, too, about thee-capilotts of Michaelangelo, Winston Churchill and Benjaming-Franklin in their 80s.

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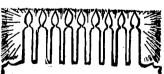
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Hey guys! A good many of you've got three days 'Ill, to get addy for legally enjoying your big, individual tool of the year— shher's Day. Wouldn't it be lovely if you would be allowed to do up exactly the way you wish with nothing barred and a little of tot rediffices.

t up exactly the way you wish with nothing barred and a little cook to tradillion?

You can just about be sure, though, that som@special friend will liastle. If you give her half a chance, on buffing the nortalgies your day following that tradition established three gorge and, way years ago when our Precident Coolidge brought forth a laber's Day button to pay tribute to your fathers and the first under recognized father and down to an overwhening meal in his own. In case you'd like to know it, only in 1972 was your day egalized when a Dill was algoed declaring Father's Day a stional holiday to be celebrated the third Sunday of June.

So, you've gone national. Go along with the thing but why not uggest to that fittle celebrates that you would like to unritualise ne customary steep-four-hour-after holiday dinner by plansfronted.



WILLETTA WARBERG

picnic to some place you can enjoy the fabulous weather naybe go fishing, run, hike, water ski, swim, boat, or even a game of golf or tennis. It's not only more exciting, it's

healther.

Following is a way to eat anyplace bit the dining room or titchen or restaurant. That's what a picnic is, tan't it You can even participate in the fun by making up, your own sandwich. And, because this year is the 25th (silver) anniversary of the meat industry's campaign of best for Father's Day, the sandwich suggestion here is for making unusual use of beet. Relax about the cost of beet. You won't be framing beet fonce this week because the market are keeping prices reasonable just because of your blegdy. Aren't live price!

FATHER'S DAY PICNIC MERCU

FATHER'S DAY PICNIC M Red burgundy wine, beer or other beverage Flying Saucer Meatball Sandwiches

Cookles, brownies or cupcakes Plenia exocoderments are rather simple for this picule... the fewer utensils you have to take along, the better. Take a tablecloth, paper napkins, cups and plates, a bread bnile, serving, spoon, bottle opener and corkscrew, thermos for beverage other than wine, camping healing element to heat sandwich filling over mathematics.

anowine finding or an on pair to near sanowine mang over outdoor fire.

Here are a few "remembers" for the picnic preparer: Take the sandwich filling to the eat-out directly from refrigerator. It you're going a long way, freeze the filling and start out on trip with it frozen. Don't ever carry warm food to picnic. Bacteria have a way of growing in these conditions. When cooking up carried food, left. I stimmer until It is steening both throughout. Take sway from your picnic spot everything you took to!, Make it look as if nobody had been there. If you made a fire, make absolutely sure you put it out by smothering it with dirt or water.

FLYING BAUCER MEATBALL SANDWICHES round steak, ground (do it yourself with the onion if you

nedium sized yellow onion, peeled and minced

cup bread crumbs

cup bomemade tomato sauce (see following recipe)

store-bought Middle-Eastern style breads known as "pita"

small bead fettuce

6 store-bought Middle-Eastern style breads known as "pita"

1 small head lettuce
In mixing bowl, combine ground round steak, minced onion,
sall, pepper, powdered thyme, garlic and onion powders, and
egg. When well-bended, mix in breadcrumbs. Form mixture
into % to 1-inch balls. Mixture should make about 60 balls. Put
metaballs in, skillet, and lightly prown all over. Add tonable
sauce and sturing to present the condense and retrigerate
or freeze until ready to pack for your picnic. Take pitas and
elittice separately to picnic.
MW: Microwave mestballs in heated browning dish, turning
to brown all over. Add tomato sauce and microwave covered, at
high for 5 minutes, sixtring after 2 minutes, 70 serve, thoroughly
best meaballs and sauce. While meatballs are heating, cut
pitas in half and spread open to form pockets. Specon at
least 5 meatballs and a little sauce into pocket and eat while
filling is hot

HOMEMADE TOMATO SAUCE

HOMEMADE TOMATO HAULE

5 large fresh ripe tomatoes, rinsed
1 very large or 2 medium-sized onlons, poeled
2 stalks celery, rinsed
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2 cloves garile, poeled
4, teaspoon basil
1 very small bay leaf

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Boil tomatoes in large pot in rapidly boilting water for about 5 minutes. Remove and cool. When cooled, peel off skin. Puree tomatoes, ontoo, celery and garlic in food processor, blender or grinder. Scrape puree back into 60 feet and interest own to be at 10 container; over on door in retirgerator over low heat for 2 bours, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Put saucerinto container; over and store in retirgerator until ready to use. Sauce may be frozen in fee cube trays and when frozen hard, remove to plastic bags. Only under the container of the

Honor dad with family cookout



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GREET THE SUMMER IN STYLE WITH INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL COOKOUTS ... the only real limitation to outdoor caoking is your own imagination

Outdoor cooking can be fun

(reacy to eat), canned, or cured and smoked (cook before eating) ham Whole cloves

Brown sugar glaze (recipe follows)

Canned pineapple silices, well drained

Marasakino cherries

Read directions before removing wrappings

from ham. If necessary, cut off rind. Score fat
criss-cross fashion with sharp knife, making
very shallow cuts so juices will not escape. Stud
with whole cloves. Insert meat thermometer into
center of thickest part of ham, with point away
from bone and fat. Center ham, fat side up, on
cooking grill directly above drip pan. Cover
testile. Cook-before-eating hams cook at 10
degrees, about 12 minutes per pound for an 8 to
10 pound ham. or 18 minutes per pound for 16
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Fully-cooked and canned harms need only be heated to serving temperature, 140 degrees, about 9 minutes per pound in charcoal kettle or 15 minutes per pound in gas kettle. Baste harm with Brown Sugar Glaze during last 30 minutes of cooking. Garnish with pineapple silices and cherries 10 minutes before end of cooking time; brush with glaze and allow fruit to heat.

BROWNSUGAR GLAZE
Combine ½ cup (irmly-packed brown sugar, 3
tablespoons water and 2 teaspoons prepared
mustard in small ssucepan; mix and heat until
sugar melts. Brush over bam and fruit.

STUFFED TOMATOES
Charcoal — Indirect Method
as — Indirect Method Low Heat
package (9 or 10 ounces) frozen

Gas — Indirect Method Low Heat
Cook 1 package (9 or 10 cunces) forean peas or
com kernels as directed on package. Out a thin
slice from top of 4 medium tomatoes. Scoop out
seeds and pulp. Place tomatoes, cavity up, in
shallow baking pan. Season inside of tomatoes
with sail and peoper. Add 3 tablespoons water to
pan. Cover pan; place on cooking grill. Cover
kettle and heat. Fill tomatoes with hot cooked
vegetable; garnish with bits of green peoper or
plmiento. Yield: 4 servings.

pimento. Yield: 4 servings.
STUFFED MISSIROOMS
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to the total pound medium mushroom
4 cup buter or margarine
5 cup line dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons graited Parmesan cheese
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Wash, dry and stem mushrooms. Melt butter

or margarine over low heat. Add crumbs and

cheese and brown lightly, stirring constantly. Stir in salt and pepper. Stuff mushroom caps with crumb mixture, arrange on cookle sheet. Center on cooking grill. Cover kettle and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until mushrooms are tepder. Violate About & accurings.

Vield: About 6 servings.

Variation: Cooked mushroom caps may be filled with cooked peas and garnished with pimiento strips.

CRANBERRY GLAZED
SWEET POTATOES
Charcoal — Indirect Method
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2 cans (1 pound each) sweet potatoes, drained
1 cany whole cranberry sauce
14. cup light corn syrup
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18. cup

tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons sugar
1% tablespoons grated orange peel
1% tablespoons grated orange peel
3% teaspoon savet potatoes in shallow baking dish. Combine remaining largedients in saucepan; bring to simmering stage and simmer 2 or 3 minutes. Spoon sauce over sweet potatoes; cover-with aluminum-foll-Genter on-cooking grill; cover kettle and heat about 30 minutes or until piping hot. Garnish with orange slices and cherries if desired. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

With Father's Day Just around the corner, perhaps a cookul sin order.

The "winter wearies" are behind us, and the Joys of summer seems are bringing us outdoors. Summer blooms and summer seems are walting to be enjoyed, and the doors of food cooking on a grill give summer enjoyment all its best.

Patho Gokouts have become an "American Way of Life." They provide an excellent activity for Jamily participation. If the cookout is planned properly, we can make an appreciable contribution toward energy conservation.

Traditionally, families have cooked out-of-doors, but in too many instances, have failled todors, but in too many instances, have failled todors, but in too many instances, have failed todors, but in too many instances, have failed todors, and the beating of this type of food preparation. Frequently, only a very small portion of the foods has been prepared out-of-doors, and the balance in the kitchen oven. This is no longer necessary.

With the proper outdoor cooking equipment such as a covered kettle, complete meals are easily prepared on the grill. This provides an excellent opportunity for all of the members of the family to participate, (and goes a long way doward the elimination of the over-heeled kitchen, with the resultant excessive use of the air conditioner). Furthermore, it provides a distinctive and delicious flavor which is commented different, but thoroughly appeting and enjoyable.

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Bennember, outdoor cooking should be fun foreveryione, and with a limited amount of prior planning, il provides that this filled activity for the entire family, guest and the similar than the entire family, guest and with a limited are with the entire family, guest and the similar than the try something new and different. Let's not limit ourselves to the same things that we have done over the years. Really, the only limitation is your own imagination. So, let's say "Helio, Summer?" and do it in style with some listeresting and unusual cockouts. A flaworful fam, delicious leg of famb or your favorite cut of beef are among favorites which care extremely simple to prepare, and the leftovers may be used in a variety of ways, providing true economy. While cooking the roast, include the vegetables and thus prepare the entire meal. The said and/or fruit should be selected and prepared prior to the cookout, and frigerated, which releases his host to enjoy family and friends.

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Victory on peoper 2 stablespoon peopler 2 stablespoons cooking oil Make a few deep cuts in leg of lamb. Peel garlic and cut into thin alices. Place garlic into this line intelligent people of the intelligent people of the intelligent people of lamb, leg with officialisms; then cover outside of lamb leg with what remains. Center lamb on cooking grill directly over drip pan. Cover kettle; cook 22 minutes per pound, or until internal temperature reaches 100 degrees for medium-rare doneness. Serve bod, carred in thick slices and accompanied with mint or currant jelly. Yield: 6 servings. Serve hot, carree and server and pelly. Yiero: servings.

CREAMY YEGETABLE CASSEROLE
CBarcoal - Indirect Method
Gas - Indirect Method Low Heat
28 small whole onlond
carrota, pared and sliced diagonally in 4-inch allees
45 pound mustrooms, silved.
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*** tablespoons sherry (optional)

Cook onions in water for 8 minutes. Add

carrois and cook 3 minutes more. Drain. Saute

mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter over low

heat, add flour. Cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes until

well blended. Stir in milk slowly; add salt,

pepper, Worcesterahire sauce and sherry.

Simmer and stir until blichened. Add onions,

carrois and mushrooms mixing lightly and pour

into casserole dish. Center casserole on cooking

grill; cover kettle and cook 30 minutes.

Best buys

Beef special pricing will appear in time for Father's Day. While It is a little lower, you might be owlish to get some extra for your freezer. Shop-hop the markets to get the best buys. Market managers confirm the generally belter meat money savings with the family-size packs. Fresh produce is unstable. Fruits are coming furtioned to the produce it is under the produce it is under the comment of the course, the generic foods are the canned toods to buy these days. Cases of such are at even belter savings than the single purchases.

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My problem is my fat stomach. I work as a sales clerk and mow my half acre of lawn every week so I'm quite active. I'm 63. 5-feet 8 and weigh 138 pounds. I exercise daily. I eat a well-balanced diet and keep down to 2000 calories or less per day. My doctor gives me a hymnone shot every three months and has for about 15 years. There is a pad off at across my stomach. I like to weat, well-lifting clothes but they are not very becoming with that extra bulge. Do you have any ideas on what is causing my fall stomach.

Dear Reader,
Yes. Too much food. That may sound cruel but it is truthful Peeplie your activity you are consuming too many calories for you. That fat pad is like the bank balance in your checking account. Your balance goes up if you put in more than you spend



Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

and the fat accumulates when you take in more calories than you use. It is that aimple.

**List trust hat dome péople inherit certain body characteristics and this makes it harder for them to avoid local fat secumulation — but not impossible. You think your problem is just the fat pad you feel outside but that isn't true. Most people save about as much fat littlide this abdomen as they do eutside her abdomen. You simply cannot compress the fat by increasing the strength of your abdominal muscles. You have to eliminate the fat—or empty out the inside of the abdominal cavity.

So you need two things. First, a diet program that helps you lose pounds of unwanted fat. It should be a gradual fat loss, not a crash program. You can probably do! to no lodo calories a day for you if you are really eating 2000 calories now. And you can increase your exercise and could start exercis to strengthen your abdominal muscles as the fat disappearars to strengthen your abdominal muscles as the fat disappearars to strengthen your abdominal muscles as the fat disappearare to strengthen you abdominal muscles as the fat disappearare. The exercises you need are leg lift type accretises and alt ups. To help you! I am sending you the Health Leiter number 37, Girth Control. Avolding the Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care to the lift has the many part of the part of

Dear Reader,
In some people scratching the skin causes a white mark
because the blood vessels in that area constrict. If you scratch a
little harder you can produce a red mark because the blood
vessels dilate with the stronger attendation.
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swells and you can write your initials on the skin this way. In
these people it is an allergic reaction and is called
dermographia elevate (elevated skin graphics). By special tests
transferring the reaction to non-allergic persons it has been
proved that this is an allergy. It isn't dangerous.
I puess you will just have to handle your polyriend gently if
you don't wan to leave your mark on him.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sheree Nelson, Mueller say vows

TWIN FALLS — Sheree Kathleen Nelson and Gary Glen Mueller. exchanged wedding youw May 20 in a double-ring. ceamony performed by Rev. Cyril Darsett at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter-of-Mr- and Mrs. Glenn Gary Nelson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Mueller of Beise and Raymond Muellar of Galifornia.

Blue chrysanthemums and carnations decorated the alter fanket with candelabra. Soloist was Sue Schuyler with Mrs. Connolly at the organ.

A gown of while-dotted swiss with ventse lace trim was worn by the bride. It featured a queen anne neckline with victorian sleeves accented with medalitons of ventse lace. The skirt was circular with a self-fabric ruffle at the hemiline. Amantilla-type irain comprised the total look. Her flowers were a nosegay of pink roses and blue daisties with blue streamers.

The bridemaiks were Debble Chaffin, Bolos. aster to the brider, and Charissa Muellar, Bolos. sister to the bridery more collen Nelson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Their matching gowns were made by the bride's grandmother Mrs. Louie M. Bay of Bull. Flower girls were Angela Assendrup, niceo of the bride, and April Mueller, niceo of the bridegroom. Rick Muellar, Twin Falls, was best man and Darwin Chaffin. Bolos, and Russell Skeen of Twin Falls acted as grownsmen. Rick Muellar, Twin Falls, was best man and Darwin Chaffin. Bolos, and Russell Skeen of Twin Falls acted as grownsmen. At a reception immediately following the ceremony a five-lier chocolate bridge wedding cake was served by Carmen Assendrup of Bull, aunt of the bride, grown and Darwin Chaffin. Bolos, and Russell Skeen of Twin Falls acted as grownsmen. The bridegroom spehwe, and Lincoin Assendrup, nephew of the bride, the Bridery of the Bridery of

Wood River lists semester honors

HAILEY — Wood River High School has announced its honor roll students for the second semester.

Two seniors — Lord Dyson and Mary Lee — received highest honors (4.9). High honors (3.5) were attained by Brett Barker, Vickl Collett, Jim Dorr, Chaudia Graham, Janier Nelson, Judy Palmer, Joe Richards, Caron Swartz, Richie Terra, Pam Tracy and DuWayne Worthington.

Making honors (3.25) were Polly Anderson, Stacy Gilden, Lorl Hazen, Maureem McGonigal, Mary McGraw and Judy Porter. Juniors on the honor roll were: highest honors, Jeremy Borchers, Steve Evans, Cathy Fox and Shauma Gillis: high bonors, Kelly Addinger, Allison Biszantz, Chris Grow, Anne. Harding, Terses Heckert, Jennifer Heiner, Rusly Holmes, Jord Harding, Terses Heckert, Jennifer Heiner, Rusly Holmes, Jord Honora, Debble Ashtoo, Bonnie Bell; Sue Bostef, Soott Browder, Laurle Dawson, Mike Homer, Cindy House, Richard Lee, Marie Martich, Amelia Matthes, Pennis Smith and Liz Baker.

Sophomores on the list were: highest honors, Kirk Robbson; high bonors, Earthy Caroly Casters, Seve Durham, Lori Hick and Randy Moore, and honors, Jean Baker, Jill Jensen, Lydla Mizer, Paula Mullins and Todd Quinn.



MR. AND MRS. GARY MUELLER

Snooping charged

Charged

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP!) — A state senator, irale about operators envesdropping on long distance telephone calls, has told the phone company it is employing a snoop who is a "blantant lilar."

In a letter to the president of Northwestern Bell Telephone, Sen. Ernle Chambers of Omaha said a male operator listened in on a collect, long distance call made to the senator at his Lincoln office. Chambers said an investigation revealed eight male operators were working at the time, but each denied having handled the call. "Thus, in addition to illegal exvesdropping, you have a male-operators were working at the cavesdropping, you have a male-operator who is a blatant-liar," he told phone company president Jack McCallister.



MEMBERS ONLY

Valley favorites

ADELINE WEIGT

MOCK APPLE PIE 36 Ritz crackers . 2 cups water 2 cups sugar

2 ctups sugar
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 teaspoons iemon julce
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Butter or margarine
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry (or 2-crust pie

Line 9-inch pie plate with Break crackers coarsely

into pastry lined plate.
Combine water, sugar and

cream of Larlar in saucepan-and boll gently for 18 minutes.
Add lemon rind and julce.
Cool and pour over crackers, dot generously with butler or margarine, sprinkle with cinaumon and adjust too crust over all. Trim and fute odges-together and cut sitis into too crust to let steam escape.

crisp and golden brown.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — With perfect hindsight ABC yanked the co-hosts of its news magazine show "20-20" after only one broadcast and replaced them with

ABC yanks '20/20' hosts

Australian who also is arts editor of Time magazine, and flayes, a North Carolinian and former editor of Esquire magazine, would remain with the show "either as on-air contributors or as editorial members of the program's production staff." Hughes had served as a production executive, aside from his co-host duties. "29-20" is sheeduled for weekly broadcast Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m., Mountain time, through the summer, then shifts to monthly scheduling until January, when ABC-will-decide—whether-to go weekly again.

The bride was exercited to the altar by her father. Organist was Mrs. Charles Allen with Mrs. J. Garland Glibs playing the violin.

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The hride's gown was fashloned of polyester organiza with an attached chapel train. The dress was complemented by a swetheast neckline trimmed in venilse lace. The bodice, also trimmed with lace, was attached to an empire wastline accenting the skirt which leatured a double layer flounce trimmed with years lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of seven orchids, trimmed with years lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of seven orchids, stephanoils and ming fern. The orchids were from her own plant, giver to her by the sister-in-law, Barbara Nagel. The plant will bloom again on their wedding anniversary next year.

Bridesmalds were Christil Refer—Of—the—bride—Julio—Wyatt—Bridesmalds were Christil Brodher. Patrick Nagel of Boise, to be his best min Ushers were Marshall Baker, Frother-In-law of the bridegroom, Columbus, Ohio, and Mike Canava. Boise.

Assisting in the reception is the Turt Clue with to Hollowed the exerency were Mrs. Marshall Baker, sister of the gridegroom, and Mrs. Patrick—Waster, Sale Shall Baker, sister of the gridegroom, and Mrs. Patrick—Brides Table. The bride is the tractic the wedding notes of the gridegroom and Mrs. Patrick—Brides table. The bride is the tractic the gridegroom and Mrs. Christil Baker, sister of the gridegroom and Mrs. Patrick—Brides table. The bride is a graduated with a mrs. General, Four or shaped cakes encircled the wedding cake. Geests could help themselves to fluid defeeshments at the foundation in the Libe. The bride is a g

A pair of occlots move from the slum of their old fashloned too room to a habitat designed to resemble their place in the wild.—A three-ton-female hippopotamus screams silently in frustration as she is rebuiled by a way 600 pound body) hippo who would rather follow his keeper around like a dog at heel. A king cobra walls for its venom to kill its "proy"— a sausage trubbed with snakeskin so it will smell like the cobra's natural food.



Floyd, Miss Hall

GODDING — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C Hall, Dinuba, Calif., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage duplers and the control of the control of

WATER WORKS WELL

current uses outrageous

IQ test developer says

teachers, the educational establishment and the children themselves as a measure of overall intellectual worth. "Our tests focus on just such narrow things, the ability, or acquire knowledge. What of human feedings? What of social abilities? Are not these also important."

Kola says he has no argu-

ment with the measurement itself. And he is striving for a better test that measures "true brain power, the full capacity of the human mind."

"The IQ test does not truly
measure infelligence," he
says. "It measures something, but we must get much,
much better tests for the



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are administered in the Orlited States. He developed what is knownas the Kohs block test in 1918 while a graduate student at Stanford under ploneer educational psychologist Lewis H. Terman — who developed the Stanford-Binet intelligence lost lest. The block test, which is still

The block test, which is still widely used, consists of arranging blocks to match various patterns printed on cards. The speed and accuracy with which a person makes the matches supposed. The considerable with abstract reasoning ability.

The problem with the 1Q lest, says Kohs, is the numbers attached to 1R are sometimes interpreted by

The man who helped develop the modern 10 test 60 years ago says some of the current uses of the test are "outrageous."

Samuel C. Kohs says there
is a need to measure in

telligence and that his own test is valid. But, he adds, IQ lests not only discount

test is valid, but, he adds, 10, clests not only discriminate against some minorities to have a some minorities and the some minorities and the some and psychologist, "is outrageous." Many of his younger colleagues disagree, but Kohs insists 10 tests often "make children unhappy, when the idea was to help people, to improve their educational experience."

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The social welfare or-ganizer is working on a book, which he hopes will expose what he terms "a great suffering put on little children" by IQ tests as they are administered in the Un-lted States.



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Rev. Francis E. Horner of Wendell performed the ceremony in Inpati-of-an-allar-decorated with enabelabra-greenery with white dasties and yellow and salmon colored carnations. The bride carried a bouquet of salmon pink roses and stephanotis to complement her gown of white childron over tatieta. The gown, of lace and pear it trin, featured a matching yell. As a dasten she were a pear i necklace given to her by Yickle: Blodgett.

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Maild of honor was Angle Carison of Boise; bridesmaids were bline Mink of Portland, Ore, Stans Meyer and Christ Falls. Molt Meyer of Twin Falls and Merry Honor-of Wendell were candlelighter.
John Meyer of Twin Falls was best man. Ushers were Soilt O'Mella, Mike Duggan and Paul Warr, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Earnestine (Jim) Osborn of Twin Falls and Mrs. Hope (Tim) Mink of Dallas, Tex., were soloists and Jim Osborn was organist.

trim) Mink of Dallas, Tex., were soloists and Jim Osborn was organist.

A reception followed at the church. Etaline Hoffman of Portland was incharge of the guest book. Serving wedding cake were Vickle Blodgett of Denver and Karen Kribbs of Twin Palls. Attending the serving table were Shelley James and Jenni Horner of Wendell. Assisting with the reception were the United Presbyterian Ladders with Mrs. Jim Bennett' and Mrs. Lester Bolon in charge.

Showers were given earlier for the bride by the Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the Tyler Street Bapitst Church ladies. The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended Boise State College. She is employed at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company. The bridegroom is a graduater of Twin Falls High. School. He is employed by De Movittle Construction.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will make their home in Wendell where the bridegroom is employed.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY MEYER

Troop 65 takes

TWIN FALLS — There has been one change in the speakers for the panel discussion on "Stress and Ways to Cope" the Metall Health Association is sponsoring Thursday right, according to Phill Grover, program chairman. He said Tom Payne, social worker with the Regional Mental Health Center's satellite office in Rupert, will replace Robort Scott on the panel.

Other participants will include Dr. Richard Worst, psychlatrist, and Scott Williams, psychologist. All are mental

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scoul Troop 65, sponsored by the Twin Falls First Christian Church, took top honors at the weekend'. Falls district camporee at Bear Gulch in the South Hills. Out of a total of nine first-place ribbons given to the 275 Scouts participating, Troop 65 earned five of them. Honored were all four patries plus the leadership corps of the troop, according to scoutmaster Keith Jenkins.

The patrols and their leaders include Panther Patrol Led by Mark Alexander: Liberty Patrol, Del Hanks; Viking Patrol,—John Kidd; Colar Patrol, James Horrington, and the leadership-corps, Mike Brown.

Troop 65 also had five boys tapped for the Order of the Arrow, honorary Scout camping, group. They include Kirt Henman, Greg Buck, James Harrington Mike Brown and Brent Ludoff.

Jonens sald more than 20 Boy-Scout troops from throughout the district participated in the camporee, with some 25 patrols. Many of the troops have but one patrol, which is a smaller unit within the larger troops.

health professionals associated with the regional mental health center. Tickets for the Thursday evening discussion are 12 and will be nyaliable. at the door, or may be obtained in advance by calling Charles Perry, association president, all 794-9284 or Darayne Smith, 733-901. Arrangements will be made for anyone unable to purchase tickets.

Mental health panel to discuss stress

Perry said a question period is planned after the formal presentation

by the panel members.
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Professionals that 15 per cent of all
Americans need mental health services
each year, and stress is a major factor
contributing to emotional problems.
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Filer High School lists honor roll

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Patten and Rod Werner.
Seniors on the B roll are Toril Aguirre, Dan Beer, Craig Byee,
Ray Campbell, Julie Caudill, Ann Brown, Pani Fox, Nancy
Heaps, Bruce Himple, Charles Loughmiller, Randy Mills, Tom
Owens, Lip Picketl, Angle Rodriquez, Tammy Slatter, Blaine
Stephens, Wes Tews, Marty Thomason, Susan Tipton and Jody
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—Juniars-earning all A's-include Shawna. Detweller, Gena-Fouts, Lisa Hoke, Phil Homan, Christic Kaster, Jeanie Kulik, Lisa McCollum, Brian Ochsner, Lori Peterson, David Plumnner and Perry Van Patten.

Juniors on the B roll are Mike Anderson, Koreen Eggleston, Gordon, Hamlett, Carrie Jarollimek, Lauri Johnson, Rense Kinstalher, Jon McGregor, Cheryl Moody, Tom Olson, John Ramseyer, Vickle Rice, Michele Romans, Carol Shepherd, Mike Tews, Vikki Wiedmeier and Tanya Zagata.

Sophomers anmed to the A honor roll Linclude-Shannon—Andrews, Terests Andrews, Jane Chadwick, Anita Cristobal, Rhonda Dey, Terri Dodson, Margaret Fix, Bryce Gines, Luke Harden, Shari Hodge, Lauri Kohntopp, Staria Miller, Bob Ransom, Tammy Severance, Kay Thaete, Aaron, Willims and Anita Young.

Sophomers on the B roll are Del Avey, Lauri Conder, Judy Courfray, Jay Decker, Robin Dunlop, Tracy Heaps, Debbie Hendrix, Tammy Jarollinek, Ken Knigge, Robert Kohntopp, Monte Marshall, Kevin Montgomery, Tim Nelsen, Shirtey Owens, Trenan Peterson, Kathy Reed, Tamera Rogers, Jim Owens, Trenan Peterson, Kathy Reed, Tamera Rogers, Jim Owens, Trenan Peterson, Kathy Reed, Tamera Rogers, Jim

Vipperman and Tammy Wageman.
Freshmen with all A's were Jess Brewster, Jeff Dunlap,
Cheryl Fiscus, Jay Fort, Kelth Jones, Bjert Nowak, Lori
Oschner, Karen Ranlt and Good Smith.
Freshmen on the B roll are Scott Allen, Julie Bourner, Kathy
Elliott, Lorl Estes, Alonia Wager, John Marden, Annette
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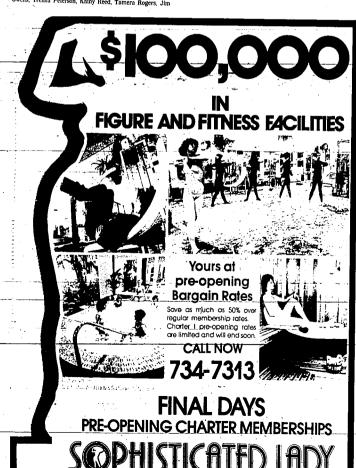
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Reception slated for anniversary

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The honored couple will receive guests from 2 to 4 p.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 1 p.m. with Rev. Paschel Cheline of Mount Angel, Ore., as celebrant, will precede the event.

Friends and relatives are invited to share this occasion but re requested to refrain from bringing gifts.

Open house Sunday

JEROME — Mrs. Carl (Stella) Walters will be honored at an open house in observance of her 90th birthday.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 18, at 829 N. Fillmore. All friends and relatives are invited to attend and she requests no gifts.

— Mrs.-Walters was born June 19-1883, and came to Twin Falls: with her parents in 1988. She was married to Carl Walters Jan. 8, 1910. They moved to Jerome in 1916 and have lived on the northside since that Lime. She has eight children, 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.



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All the couple's friends are invited to share in this event and they requests no gifts.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Rita) Koomler, Spokane, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. David (Elicen) White, Mechanicsville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Meril Ebbers.

Ebbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebbers were married at St. John's Catbolic Church in Howells, Neb., June 19, 1922. They lived and farmed in Howells until 1937, then moved to Buth where they resided for 10 years. They have lived in Nampa since 1947 and are still engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbers have been members of St. Paul's Catholic Church since 1947.

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