Ford proclaims conditional amnesty

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Ford, describing it as an act of "reconciliation," today offered conditional annexty to thousands of Victimum era ford evaders, and _mh__try_describers in exchange for up to 24 months of public service and a rentifrontation of allegiance to the United States.

The offer of conditional amnesty requires draft evaders and deserters to surrender to a U.S. attorney or military officials before Jan. 31, 1975, and applies only to violations between Aug. 4, 1984, to March 23, 1973.

The proposal fell short of the demans of thousands of young war resisters who sought relies to Canada and Sweden, A spokesman for

one such group of resisters described it as "a over-up and not annesty" and predicted very few young exiles would accept Ford's ofter. Under, Ford's plan, describes and evaders who-surrender would first be required to take a oath wowing to "support, protect and defend" the Constitution against "all enemines, foreign and domestic" and have e. 2 bycervalions about taking such anoath.

Then, either the attorney general, the appropriate military officials of a special nicomember chemency board will determine what kind of alternative service the violator must serve and for how long.

nust serve and for how long. The 24-month period of atternative service can

he shortened on a case-hyeane hasis. Deput attained General Laurouse Silberman Board attained Section 2014. The short of t

such as helping in bispitats or homes tor me aged or children.
Ford, who amounced his often in a brief, felevised statement said in approclamation that aumenty, was repired for "reconciliation...am act of mercy to hid the nation's wurner." But he said he did not confous the actions of those who will be needed at mostly.

said he old not condone the actions of times was will be provided annesty.
House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes, one of the congressional leaders who met with Ford on the annesty isste prior to his announcement, said there was no connection between it and Ford's continversal pairdon of President Nixon. The elemency board will consider only the cases of persons who apply before Jan. 31, 1975,

and it is expected to complete its work no later than bee, 31, 1976.

The White House said about 15,590 draft evenders are 'potentially eligible.' 10/1 that total. It said, about 8,700 have been convicted to draft evision; adout 4,350 are under indictment 4,469 listed as tugliwes; about 3,050 are in Canada, and about 2,250 are under investigation, but not vei indicted.

yet indicted.

About 130 individuals are said to be currently inprisoned for draft evasion.

The board will review the records of two kinds of applicants:

of applicants:

—Those who have been convicted of a draft evasion offense committed between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973.



Nevada search continues

"RESCUE workers searched today for seven persons missing in a flash flood which buried Nelson Landing, Nev. under 30 feet of still Saturday. National Parts Service officials said two women were knowndead, and the missing are presumed dead. At left, rescue whicles," and workers stand

dead and the missing are presumed dead, at left, rescue vehicles and workers stand atop the silt which washed down the cariyon south of Las Vegas, Nev, wrecking and buying a marina, restaurant, balt stand and trailer park. (IPI)

offer.

He said it was a "gross miscurriage of justice for Nixon to get a pardon—plus a pension—for his very real crimes while own resisters are still punished." still punished."

Dee Knight, spokesman for the National Council for Universal and Council for Universal and Envery Vork, echoed the same complaint and predicted hat 'very, very few, if any" resisters would return under the conditions set 4w Ford—up to 24 months alternative service—and_n-renewed pledged of allegiance to the United States.

"It's too much to ask that we

WASHINGON (FF)

Congress reacted favorably today to President Ford's plan for conditional annuesty for Victiann eri, desertors and draft evaders, but many of the exited war resisters said they would not accept the offer because it fell short of the pardon granted former President Xison.

In Toronto, Jack Calhoun, 29, a spokesman for many of the young men who fled the United States during the Vietnam war, called for a boycott on Ford's offer.

Haig choice

BRUSSELS. (UPI) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization today named White House chief of staff Gen. Alexander M. Haig as the alliance's supreme allied commander at President Ford's request a NATO spokesmansaid.

necept pupishment user user resistance to the illegal and inmoral U.S. war in Indochina which still rages with American tax dollars in vlolation of U.S. and international low." Calhoun and.

Leading war exile

demands boycott

accept the proposal.

On Capited Hill, the anniesty offer was generally seen as a way to bring about Ford's stated objective—reconciliation.

One of the congressional leaders who said he intended to support the plan. Senate Democratic leader Mike Manstield, said he had a very personal reason for doing so—the said he had been a Wol. from a Navy base in Newport.

Fiesta in TF park draws huge throng

TWIN FALLS — A "Grand Flesta," sponsored by Operation Huitzilopochili, attracted hundreds of people to City Park

Sunday.

The flesta, held to "celebrate the cry of Independence of la-raza Mexicana (the Mexican race)." Featured several hours of-performance by a loik dance group from Utah.

Dancers from Ballet Folklorfee, performed traditional Mexican folk dances, promenades and one quick-paece knife-dance, done with macheles. The dancers, wore ornate locations of the dancers were sold to the fiest sport-formation of the dancers of the dancers was the bandshell state in the park.

Tacos, tamales and enchiladas were sold to the fiest sport-during the performance, Juan Rivas of the Itaho-Aligrant Council addressed the assembled crowd in Spanish.

The flesta was followed by an evening dance in the St. Ed-ward's Catholic School.

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Ford wise expected to field a barrage of questions about his parforn of former President Nixon and his offer of annexty to draft cyaders and milliary deserters at a televised news conference a form. MDT today. The White House amounced plans for Furd's news conference shortly after the President went on television to disclose his proposal for amnesty.

Ford calls press session today

Cypriots exchange prisoners —NICOSIA-(IJP1) — Greek-and-Furkish, Cypriot-authorities loday swapped 200 sick and wounded prisoners taken during the fighting that followed Turkey's investon of Cyprus-two months

ago.

The arrangements for their release were agreed upon between President Glaicos Clerides and Turkish community leader Vice President Raut Denktash at talks last week.

Ethiopians brace for disorder

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Heavy troop and police reinforcements took up positions in the main streets of Addis Ababa today to defuse a mass student demonstration demanding the immediate creation of a civilina government.

Army jeeps with mounted machine guns patrolled the main streets and truckloads of troops were parked at intersections. The troops were supported by riot police and water cannons.

Rock Creek pioneer dies at 92

ROCK CREEK — Lars (L.P.) Larsen, 92, who was born in a cabin at Rock Creek in 1892, died Sunday at Klimberly after a

cablin at Rock Creek in 1882, area summa, in Larsen was a farmer and cattlerman and lived in the Rock Creek area most of his life. He was a cattleman for 60 years until selling out in 1965. He was among the first 11 men to be honored by cleeton to membership in the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1961.

He also served as postmaster at Rock Creek in 1906 and 1907. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday.

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Terrorists set free 2 women;-talks-'progress'

THE HACUE (UP) — Three Japanese terrorists freed two women hostages from the French, Embassy today, and Dutch and French officials said they had achieved progress in talks with the guerrillas still holding, nine male hostages under threat of death. Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl told a news conference the two young women were released by the guerrillas after an Air France Boeing 70 jettliner requested by the Japanese arrived from Paris to fly the "fled Army" members to an undisclosed destination. A Dutch volunteer crew will fly the plane.

undisclosed destination. A Dutch volunteer crew will fly the place. He said Yutaka Puruya. a Red Army manber. He said Yutaka Puruya. a Red Army manber. He said Yutaka Puruya. a Red Army manber. A prison at the guerrillus request, confirmed the arrival of the plane to his contrades barricaded in the top floor of the five-story embassy building in The Hague.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Jean Saucaganagues said the talks in the flaque had "taken a very positive turn." He would not give any details.

Dutch Interior Alinister de Gaay Fortman-later made an inspection of police surrounding the embassy and told newsmen. the negotiations are developing. Police said they left the guerrillas probably would wait util! Tuesday before fleeling to avoid attempting the 25-mile drive to the airport at night.

attempting the Salane Carterian and Inglet.

The premier said negotiations, with the guerrillar resumed after the release of the two women. He called the talks difficult.

The guerrillas described by police as constantly popping pep pills to stay awake in the third day of the siege, find demanded that the Boeing 707 he readied to take them. Futuya and, the remaining bestages to an undisclosed location.

the remaining hostages to an undisclosed location.
Within minutes, after the plane arrived, the embassy's telephone operation and a secretary stumbled out, weeping and trembling with right, and collapsed in the arms of walting Dutch planelothes police. They were described as "reasonably well."

AF Dam panel seeks funds

By DAVID HORSMAN

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A six-man negotiating committee representing American
Falls Reservoir spaceholders will try to squeeze more money out of Idabo
Power Co. for the replacement American Falls Dam.
The committee, appointed in Idabo Falls last week, will urge Idabo Power to
like its current offer of 319,55 million in the project. The new dam will cost
about \$40 million, according for recent estimates.
Roger Ling, a Rupert attoriney and member of the negotiating-committee,
today said "some of the more recalcitrant spaceholders" are represented on
the panel, including many from the "upper reaches of the Snake River" who
are dissatisfied with Idabo Power's participation in the replacement project.
Committee members are Ted Diehl, Jerome, manager of the North Side
Canal Co.; Charles Marshall, Jerome, president of the spaceholders' executive
committee; and four attoriesys. Seed Hobbey, Gooding, Norman Nielson,
Burley, William Holden, Idabo Palls, and Ling.

The negotiating étam will review Idabo Power's payment plan "to see if
there's any chance that we can get more out of them," Ling said.

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<u>New Turk coalition goal</u>

ANKARA (LPI) — Premier Bulent Ecevit, riding the crest of popularity over his invasion of Cyprus, said today he planned to resign, to rid himself of a undesired government partner and seek a stronger mandate in niew elections. Ecevit-tod a-news-conference-the-informed-president Fahri Koruturk of his intention to-resign and the president approved his decision—He said he would seek the views of his Republican People's Party (RPP) Tuesday before going back to Koruturk to tender his actual resignation.

"I believe that it would be appropriate to hold new antional elections as soon as possible," Ecevit said. "If this is done, it would be much easier to form a government.

Ecevit said. "If this is done, it would be much easier to form a government.

"I have received the president's approval also on this matter," Ecevit said.

He did not mention a possible election date. The premier said he decided to resign because of disagreements with the ultra-enservative, Mostem-oriented National Salvation Party (NSP) of Vice Premier Necemettin Erbakan, who he said was placing party Interests above those of country.

of country.

On Sunday Erbakan told a news conference he another NSP cabinet ministers would refuse to sign a decree authorizing Eccylt to make the 12-day visit.



BULENT ECEVIT

CSI adopts plan for short, evening course credit

BY CRICKET BIRD.

THIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has become the first institution of higher learning in Idaho to adopt a new type of course-credit continuing education units.

The new kind of credit is designed to measure and record the over-increasing participation in short and record the over-increasing participation in short and record the over-increasing participation in short and record the continuing calculation units of the continuing calculation unit (CEU) credit at the University of tanha, with implementation planned for fall of 135, will be brought to the Idaho State Board of Regents—for—consideration, at.—its.—October.

meeting.

Not directly governed by the board of higher education as a junior college. CSI-adopted the new credit units for use this fall.

The college also has approved a new type of associate of arts degree — an AA degree in CEUs. According to CSIs definition, five CEUs are equal to three credits. CEUs may be converted at this ratio to regular degree credits, filling the requirement for electives.

A student working for an AA degree in CEUs would have to accumulate 107 CEUs which could then be converted into the 4t credits required for graduation with an AA degree.

Classes with CEU eredit vary from such personal interest courses as fly tying guitar or reading. Improvements the storthand test of the course of the course

continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction, and qualified instruction."

The purpose of the CEU according to the task force report, is "to pravide a mechanism by which most continuing education activities can be recorded."

"The continuing education unit may be used for the measurement, recording, reporting, accumulation, "transfer and -recognition of participation by adults in programs which in the past have not been recorded in any formal or systemitic way," the report states.

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Pardon failed to lift Nixon's spirits: Tkach

WASHINGTON (1PI) Farmer White-House hysician Walter Tkach says President Ford's ardon was no help in litting Richard M. Nixon's

Billion was in depiniting recent of a state of spirite.

Be described Nixon as a "man looking back and wordering what had happened to topple him from the presidency."

Taken shall be has given up, for the time being, trying to persuade the harmer President to enter abospital for teatment of the firmular philotits inhibitent leg.

Nixon has been subpocuaed to testify in the Watergate coverup trial of six former address himself directly to the question whether Nixon would be well concale to maner, he said that in.

would be well enough to appear, he said that in general: "I'm recommending to him that he not get under any more pressure." Tacch, an Air Force major general, w., reheved of his White House duly after Nixon reneved of the wine frome duty inter system resigned and is now command surgeon at nearby Andrews. Air. Force Base. He flew to San Clemente, Culif. Friday to examine Nixon at the negling of the Nixon family, and said he would go

there again tine next week.

Tkach said in an interview that he had detected 'no depression.' but fostfid Nixon suffering from exhaustion and 'more concerned' than Tkach observed him to be two. "He seems to be more tired," said Tkach. "He

"He seems to be more tired," said Trach. "He death of the history of talker."

He shall be parten helped his spirits?

"The parten helped his spirits?

"The parten didn't do him a damn bit of good," replied Tkach.
He said he leared a buildup of more tension or pressure could lead to a heart attack because Nixon is under "severe physical strain."

Tach 'repeated the statement he made Saturday, that Nixon told thim: "I'd I go, into the hospital. I'll never come out alive." He said that will be stated that the statement he made will be supported to the statement of the statement will be stated that the statement he said that the statement has been supported by the supported by the statement has been supported by the statement has been supported by the supp

He said he believes Nixon tears he could develop more blood closs if he is bedridden in a hsopital. "He probably thinks being in bed helps develop more clots."

Nixon remains at estate

SAN CLEMENTE, Callt. (CP) Former President Richard Myon remained at his Cosa Fueltine estate today despite a plein from his physician to one of the hospital intracationent of a todor det in Myon's keg.

Dir. Walter-Treach-said-ho-has, given-up-at-lempts, Lo hospitalize, Myon, after, the former president to the proposition of the hospital Planta of the hospital Plan SAN CLEMENTE, Call. (UP)

Tkuch described Nixon as a 'man looking back and wondering what had happened to topple him rom the presidency." Nixon has been builting thrombal plichtlist if his right leg since June. A new blood clot has since developed-in-his-leit-leg, although-not-us-severe. Tkach said.

The second clot has swollen the former

severe. Tkachsaid.

The second clot has swellen the former President's leg and is emissing him some discontinct. Iv. John Lundgren, a Long Beeck. Call:, physical and less that the clother redienting-medical fortest medical control of the control

Minidoka Memorial

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Alan Gold, Paul; Nancy
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Lee Jensen, Burley.

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and son, and Joe Prichurper,
all Heyburin; Alan Gold, Paul.
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Mrs. Kilm. Christensen; and a
daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Balsinger, all
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Clint Cluxton and Mrs. Larry Houchin and daughter, all Buhl: William Barton. Sheridan, Wyo.: Dean Hahn. Buhl; Wir. Sheridan, Wyo.; D Castleford. - Births

Sons were born to Mr Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoogendoorn. Murtaugh: to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bluemer, Twin Falls, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall, Jerome: and to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blugham. Hazelton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson.

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Mrs. Fred Patz. Mrs.
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aris, iteehard Mathews, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. George Miller and daughter, and Mrs. Wesley
Wilson, all derome.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hulet, of Wendell, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews of Twin Falls.

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-- Harold-Fairchild-Meridinur-Mrs. James Barnes, Nri; San Mrs. James Barnes, Nri; Stab Bud Zollinger; Rupert and Betrie Ruser, Paul. Dismissed Jason Orvis, Burley; Mrs. Sotero Caballero and Kenneth Osterbaut, Both Declo; Mrs. Alex McKay, Heyburn; Leslie Wash, Oakley, and Mrs. Robert Shanahan, New York.

Gooding Counts

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Gooding: Mrs. James Hicks.
Murtaugh; Mrs. John Bartee,
Bliss.

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TWIN FALLS - George G. McNew, 85, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long

Stunday at Magle Vaney Memorial Hospital after a long Illness.

Born Oct. 39, 1829. In Wolf City, Tex., he moved with his family to Missouri at an early, ago. Ho was marked-to-Ruby-R. Frith on Sept. 9, 194. They moved to Idaho from Missouri in 1939. Mr. McNew owned and operated skating rinks in Paul and Twin Falls until retiring. Mr. McNew was a member of the Valley Christian Church. Surviving are ong sisler. Mrs. Adice Stanberry, Wichlia. Kan., and several nicees and nephews.

Mrs. McNew preceded him in

L. P. Larsen

ROCK CREEK Lars (L.P.) Larsen, 92, Rock Creek, died Sunday morning at Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly after a long

Born at Rock Creek on April

Born at Rock Creek on April 1, 1682, in a log cabin built by his lather, he was reared and educated there: A farmer and catternan, he homesteaded 160 acres at DeepCreek, cast of the present-location-of-Rogerson.

-present-location of-Rogerson-He retained that property until 1948, when he sold it:

1948, when he sold it:
Mr. Larsen was appointed
postmaster at Rock Creek In
-1906_holding_that-office_until1907. Mr. Tarsen was in the
cattle hushness for 60 years,
-prior to_selling_out_in_4965_Ho-

worked as toreman of the

Norton Ranch from 1923 until 1992, and was one of the first H cattlemen to Jochonored by membership in the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in their

in 1961.

Mr' Larsen was a litetime member of the Moose Lodge and also held memberships in the Pleasant Valley Grange; Twin Falls Co-op, which he served as a board member; Idaho Stockmen's Association; Vicetime Stockmengers Association;

Western Stockgrowers As-sociation; and Salmon River

Sociation: and Salmon River— Cattlemen's Association.
On Aug. 30, 1910. Mr. Larsen was married to Ona Mildred Murray in Twin Falls. She preceded him in death on July 6, 1968.

6, 1968; Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. June McCarty, Kim-berly; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Parks, Lynwood, Calit; ton grandchildren and 10 great-ternotektiden.

One son, one daughter, three

brothers and two sisters also preceded Mr. Larsen in death.

preceded Mr. Latsentin death.
Emircal services will be.
conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday
att-Hernolds-Funeral-Chippel
with Rev. Howard Larsen
officiating. Burial will be in
Sunset Memortal Park.
Friends may call at the chippel
Tuesday and Wednesday.

I. Okelberry

OAKLEY Irene Okelberry, long time Oakley resident, died Saturday evening at Minidoka Memorial

Funeral services will be-announced by McCulloch Funeral Home

Hospital after a long iline

grandchildre

E. Maxwell

GOODING — Evelen
Josephine Maxwell, 76,
Gooding, died Sunday at her
flower following retrieffluees.
Born July 7, 1988 in Jupiln,
Mo. she was married to Raigh
Mo. she was married to Raigh
moved to Star in 1936 and to
Hagerman in 1937, in 1936 they
moved to Gooding where she
has since resided. Mr. Maxwell
preceded her in death in 1864.
She was a member of the First
preceded her in death in 1864.
She was a member of the First
Caneor of Califf.: Eunice
Johnston, Sucramente, Calif.
Et allaha, Shoshone, and Eva
Jo Stephens, La Grande, Ore.
Six Sons. Fred Maxwell
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Maxwell and Gooding Raigh
John Bolise: 19 grandchildren,
and 7 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mrs
Maxwell will be conducted at 2
p.m. Thursday, at Thompson.
Chappe in Gooding with Rev.
Harved Hake officiating, Burla
will be in Eliminous Cemetery.
Friends may call at the

to Charles and the Company of the Company	Twin Falls United Methodist
Jo Stephens, La Grande, Ore.:	
six sons. Fred Maxwell,	Church and a member of the
Jerome: Harvey Maxwell.	: Methodist Chancel Choir for
Claude Maxwell and Ronald	25 years, Mrs. Mahnken was
Maxwell, all Gooding Ralph	, also a member of the Twin
Maxwell and Curtis Maxwell.	Falls Rebekah Lodge, National
both Bolse; 19 grandchildren	Retired Teachers Association.
	The American Association of
and 7 great-grandchildren.	
Funeral services for Mrs.	Retired Persons and the
Maxwell will be conducted at 2	historical society.
p.m. Thursday at Thompson	She_ is survived by _two .
Chapel in Gooding with Rev.	sisters, Mrs. Elsle Hess.
Harold Hake officiating, Buriol	Marsland, Neb., and Mrs.
will be in Elmwood Cemetery.	Ruby Durfee, Twin Falls; one
Friends may call at the	brother, Thomas Palmer,
chapel Wednesday afternoon	Riverside, Calif.: and
and evening and until time of	numerous nieces and nephews.
services Thursday.	Services will be conducted at
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and the second s	Falls United Methodist Church
	with Raymond Thompson.
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George McNew

Mrs. McNew preceded him in death. In August. 1920. Two slaters. Six brothlers and a nephow reared by Mr. McNew also preceded him in death. Paneral services for Mr. NeNew will be conducted at 11 am. Wednesday at the Wille Mortuary. Chapel with flew mortial park. Friends may call at the chapel today, Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Illness.

Mrs. Mahnken was born
Aug. 17, 1897, in Chadron, Neb.
She was reared in and around
Chadron where she attended
elementary through high
school. She received her B.S
degree in education from
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Magic Valley Obituaries First F14 units

aboard carrier

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ALAMEDA, Calif. The 24
planes that make up the first
two operational squadrons of
the Grumman F. 14 fighter

the Grumman F. J. Ilgater, were abourd the U.S. En Terprise this weekend.

The mideler-powered earlier, is expected to sail early in the week for the Western Pacific, where she will be feur Adm. Owen Oberg's Hagship for command of Carrier Group 7.

command of Carrier Group.7. The Enterprise will operate for al least six months out of Cubi Point in the Philippines. The 1,600-mile-an-hour, swept-wing fighter was built by Grumman at Bethpage, N.V. In 1972 the company wrote off \$220 millian in losses on the F-4 development. Banks cut off

Eva Mahnken

TWIN FALLS - Eva B. Mahnken, 77, Twin Falls, died Saturday, at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long

College,
She taught nine years in
Nooraska rural schools before
moving to Twin Falls to live in
January, 1935. She also took

-moving to Twin Falls to live in-January, 1985, She also took work from the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, and extension work, from-Pocatello-by going-to-night classes in Twin Falls. She was married on Nov. 27, 1935, -to-Martin-James-Malinken-ol-Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in May 1939. Following her husband's death she moved to Nebrusaka to attend Nebrasaka State Teachers. College, She con-tinued to tepich school for seven more years in Nebrasaka before returning to Twin Falls, where she taught second grade at Lincoln School Int. 1962, and She She was a momber of the Twin Falls. United Methods

She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church and a member of the Methodist Chancel Choir for

Grumman's credit line.

The Navy began to make advance payments against

ning about \$2.8 minor from
these investments.

The Navy's order is for 134
planes: but Pentagon
spokesmen have said that
defense planners hope to expand this to \$34 craft. **Busing foes march**

BOSTON (LPI) - Delving HOSTON (TPD) — Delying police, a mass, unorganized reraved of 200 white youths and parents staged an anti-husing march through a section of South Baston today, the third day of a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools.

One arrest was reported There was no violence. There was no Cotence. Int. a-few youths threw a couple of asheans at police. Other children ran across the hoods and roots of purked curs. Some . 300 police tried to contain the crowd with horses.

contain the crowd with horses, motorcycles and Jinou, patrolimen, but they kept spilling out and tried to move up side streets towards South Boton High School - the most racially troubled of the city's 80 schools affected by the federal court order. Police cordoned of 1-East Broadway, and Emerson Street, thus necessition the group train

thus preventing the group from marching on the school.

The march began shortly after classes started and as it appeared that a black loycoit of. South Boston High School softened when tour buses full of. lack children_attended classes. Mayor Kevin H. White called

Congressional uproar that colminated in August in the refusal of the Senate to ap-

prove a \$100 million advance

payment to Grumman.

About 16,000 people work at Grumman, about half of them on the F-14 contracts. The

on the F-14 contracts. The plane is alkelmand "Forners, plane is alkelmand "Forners, and the time of the Senate dehate, 79 planes — each custing \$13.8 million — had heen delivered, During dehate it was disclosed that Grumman had reinvested some advance payments in short-term colligations, caraing about \$2.8 million from these investments.

on all liquor stores and bars in South Boston to close until at least—4:00-p:m:--and-possibly

Jessi 4-180-p.m.-and possibly all day; estimates were that atom 200 students, including 10 to 115 blacks children were in 115 blacks children were in 115 blacks at Solih Boston High. Enforcing a 1906 law, Police Commitssioner, Rohert Ufferation and Mayor Revin H. White ordered all bars and liquor stores in Solih Boston closed until at least 4 p.m. Inder the law, the police commissioner and mayor can temporarily suspend all liquor licenses during emergency conditions. Refusal Labes can

Funeral Services

ALBION - Funeral services or Mrs. Susie C. Richius will for Mrs. Susic C. Richnis will be conducted at 11. a.m. Wednesday in the Milson LDS Ward Chaple with Bishop J. L. Nielsen-officiating, Burial will be in the Yost, Unib. Cemetery, Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Wednesday.

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uestion .

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August winners

SECOND-PLACE winner Jim Pippitt, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pippitt, Twin Falls, accepts a Sprize for the YMCA-VMCA aluminum: and drive from YWCA director Karen Prince-First place winner Steven Swafford, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Swafford, Twin Falls, assisted with the awards presentation Saturday. Other prize winners await their turns.

'Y' can drive winners announced

construction.

Over-5-50ff—alternhuumbeverage cans were gathered
during the month:
Second place went to Jim
Pippitt, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ron Pippitt, Twin Falls. He
chose 55 in cash, Jim said he,
gathered his 30 pounds of cans,
at the Norland Junk yard near

Rupert while yislifing relatives.

"It's a jackpot down there." he said.

Third place went to a team of the YMCA-UWCA.

sisters. Kathleen. 16. Nancy. 13 and 1.ksa 10, all daughters of Mr. That Mrs. Janues A. Bott-durant. Kimberty. picked out a supply of ice cream for their prize.

Other winners who chose Other while prize.

prize.

Other sinners who closeprizes-Saturdav-included Dout,
Anderson, Steve Upion, Jala
Bement, Matt and Anna
Lattocco, David Stotten, KellyFittantriek, David, Shotwell,
Comite Egibert, Natalie Hazard,
and Jody Sisk.

The final aluminum can
drive is now in progress. Any

15 prizes offered by local merchants to those who bring in the most aluminum cans. For more information, call

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Gem politicians cover wide area

By United Press International Rail! passenger service in Idaho; expenditures for education and the need of a procedures manual for law officers were major topics over the—weekend—on—the—idaho— relitiest serve.

political scene political scene. Max. Hanson, Democratic candidate for Second District-Congress, Iold a group of Soda Springs business and farm leaders Saturday that. It's time to get trains back on the right

Hanson said that population

growth alone has increased the , need for rail service in southern Idaho substantially in the past, three years, since Amtrak began.

"About the only good thing that has come out of the energy criefs is an opportunity for

that has come out of the energy-crisis is an opportunity for Idaho to increase its demand for the expansion of Amtrak-passenger train service in the state, "Hanson said, "We need to get trains back on the right track – par-ticularly those in Idaho," be said

Roy Truby. Democratic candidate for state superin-tendent of Public Instruction, says Idaho can and must pay her teachers higher safaries and spend more for educating berchildfon.

herchildren.

Truby said in Orolino.
Sunday. "The average
teacher's salary in-Idaho-lustyear was \$3,714, and this
average included school
superintendents and prin-

cipals."
"Only five states ranked below Idaho— Arkansas.

Kontucky Mississippi, Oktabonia, and South Duota; hesald.

"Our state's unnual average espendium per child is \$100 below the uniformal average. The said. "We can and must do better. The future strength of the state depends-on good schools."

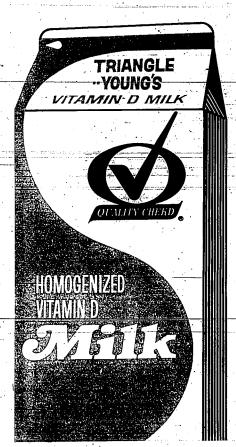
Wayne Kidwell, Republican candidate for attorney general.

said Saturday a non-legalistic, readable, procedures manual is needed by the working law officer.

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it's Quality Chekd.

TRANGLE · YOUNG'S





TWIN FALLS — Steven Swafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Swafford, Twin Falls. Lindon Swafford, Twin Falls. Swafford, Twin Falls. August YMCA can drive. Steven 10, chose hamilangors-lor-arcar? for 11% prize in the drive for funds for the YMCA pool which is under construction.

Over 5,300—aluminum.

adopted by CSI (Continued from page 1)
The CEU credit has been adopted by the Southern Association of Colleges, and Schools, which bousts 550 members in its college commission. Glasscock said after the new credit unit is recognized in Idaho by the board of higher education, the next step is to take if to the Northwest Regional Accreditation Association based in Scattle. Wash, which must approve the new unit.

New credit units

members in its onice commission. According to a report
published by the commission.
CEU's can be used within the commission of the commi new unit. new unit.

Sorensen said the CEU credit
puts the mark of substance
on these community programs.
It's time we recognize these
community service classes are
reputable.

Glassecek, who anticipates
wide-spread_approval_and
adoption of the CEU credit
system said. "I think we're
making a great, great step." sen said the CEU credit

es, programs and accourses, programs and ne-tivities."

The commission's report quotes a Carnegle Commission study as continuing programs will become a major com-ponent of American education

during the seventies and

The huge growth of knowledge in the past few decades and the rapid rate at

decades, and, the rapid-raje, at, which learning is expanding makes continuing education a necessity these days, according to a keynole speaker at the southern association's conference on the CEU in Allanta, Ga. in fall. 1973.

Marvin Glasscock, the director of continuing education at CSI, predicts that have a continuing education in continuing education in continuing education in continuing education courses working for education courses working for

ducation courses working for CEUs than in the academic division courses.

Glasscock: who attended the southern conference in 1973

southern conference in 1973, admits he's "pushed this thing up here... We would like to see the entire state be on

see the entire state be on CEUs." he said.
Credited by Kirk Sorensen, the research and information officer for the state board as being the "best man in the state" on the subject of CEUs, Glasscock has been one of the ploneers in the Northwest working towardestablishment of CEU credit.

"We need some means to measure people who took courses that weren't academic .some means to show they were doing something." Glasscock said. He cited CEU units as being beneficial to employers and husiness "men. "Employers many times would vant to employ somebody who has been bettering himself than somebody who hadn't been doing anything." he said.

Institutions offering CEU

Institutions offering CEU credit will provide through records of the credits the cuntinuing education students accumulate. If the new credit unit hehieves wide approval, students may be able to transfer the credits from one institution to another in the future.

Valley

MOSCOW — Stefanie Mikesell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Mikesell, Twin Falls, recently pledged-Delin Delta Delta sorority at the University of "Idaho. Moscow, Miss Mikesell is a, freshman majoring in sociology at the university."

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Ford vows consultation

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WASHINGTON — President Ford, in a moveto repair the damage of his decision to pardon hispredecessor, has: assured Congressional
Republican leaders that he will consult them
henceforther prior to "important decisions."
The President also has acted to detuse public
protest by recnning a statement Issued in his
name Tuesday that suggested a pardon of all
watergate defendants might be in the making.
However, in clarifying the statement. Ford
may have opened himself to a wave of Individual
appeals for elemency—from thosoc alrendy. convicted in the senadals. But his main effort was to
regain. the shattered, poise, of the White. Houseand bate a decline of confidence in his leadership.
The furner kicked up by the White House
statement that sweeping pardons might be
under study 'practically assured that Ford will
now permit the conspiracy that of top Nixon
associates to go forward and a vertiler rendered
before clemency is consistent, according to

before elemency is considered, according to

neitore elemency is consistered, according to administration sources. Meanwhile, Ford was being urged to ac-celerate changes, in the White Hause which would, in the words of GOP Gov. Daniel Evarus of Washington, enable him "et divorce himself from the past."

The President those a curious, but significant

The President enose a curious, our significant way, to retreat from his position hinting, at possible blanket partons for all Watergate conspirators, the let Senate Republicant-leader Hugh Scott of Pemsylvania and House GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona explain the snafu for him, while his deputy press mafu for him, while his deputy press secretary, John Hushen, stood embarrassingly

secretary, some mute.

Both leaders approved the pardon for Nixon,
Scott less cagerly than Rhodes; but both were
glad to straighten out the business of whether a
"study" was under way or not. I was not. They

But as Scott phrased it, "if, as and when" the President receives a petition for pardon, he will consider it "most carefully." How Pard came to aunounce a non-existent "study" remined a subject of controversy and confusion here. He appeared to have discussed the matter only with Hushen and counselor Robert Hartmann, His chief counsel. Philip Buchen, was a surprised as everybody chee that

Buchen, was a surprised as everybody else that such a "study" was under way. Slace the snatu, Ford has asked his staff to look into his pardoning powers and to report the legar ramifications of them.

Scott, in an attempt to soften criticism of the President's action in the Nison case, said the President's action in the Nison case, said the pardon was "uniquely personal," and therefore fell he candid not consult a white array of advisors to reach that declated.



PETER LISAGOR

It remains the hope of the White House and Republican party officials that the feverish fallout of the Nixon pardon, coupled with the clarifications of elemency for others, will blow away and have a minimum political impact in

-away and have a minimum possession, though, fixeness is considerable apprehension, though, this if the conspiracy trial before Judge John J Sirica, scheduled to start Sept. 30, is not jost-posed again, Nison's appearance as a witness is likely to keep the ex-president in the limeligial and the issue infiltimed during the fall campaign. That obvirually is not what Ford had in mind with bis mirdon.

That obviously is not write perfection in finite win his pardon. A move to have the House debate and cate on the articles of improgramment, led by Rep. Ralph Metcalle, of Chicago, was not expected to attract assistantials support. But compressional sources admitted that the temper of the Congress is not easy to judge at this point.

Pros, cons on Soviet trade

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON ... As part of the policy of
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United States, first under former President
Nixon and now under President Ford, has sought
to increase its economic links with fluxesia.
There have been proposals for joint
development of Soviet resources, the sale of U.S.
Goods and technology, Jowessic hains and credits,
favorable status and new opportunities for
American business men.
Now increased trade is being servitinized as
part of a larger examination of detente being
conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee.

conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

PRO: Mutual Benefits
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believes that contacts between the two nations in any area of mutual concern limprove relations and make the almosphere more conducive to significant advances in arms limitations.

"We have to get around the cold warriors' idea that It's not in the U.S. Interest to make agreements," said Fred Warner-Neal, a Soviet hat It's not exist of the international relations fuculty at Claremont University in California. "We see a direct connection between trade legislation and nuclear arms agreements. It's hard to say one leads to the other, but they are connected. Only in developing a detente relationship will there be meaningful nuclear-limitations."

limitations."
Another scholar acknowledged the doubts about benefits to the United States, but told the Senate committee that Irrade could be mutually beneficial. Herbert S. Levine of the University of

Pennsylvania forecast a favorable impact on the U.S. balance of payments, currency gains to U.S. bashess men, improved chances for peace and the possibility of additions to U.S. energy supplies from the joint development of Soviet resources.

Con: Little to Gain

Any expansion in trade should be scrutmized to be sure it is mutually beneficial, argue those who are doubtful of advantages.

Deals such as the 1972 grain sales to the Soviet Union, and low-interest loans at a time when U.S burrow money, are not in the U.S. interest and have not contributed to peace, they argue.

The foreign policy task force of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority said in a report, "The Sovigt Union has little to sell that we need. But the Soviet Union has a great deal to gain from trade with the United States."

trade with the United States."

Cooperative deals could affect the United States adversely, argues Rep. John M. Ashbrook, I-Ohio. "The Soviet Union needs Western technology to develop 'undustrially and militarily,' he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.Wash, a leading critle of U.S. initiatives toward detente, has indicated beautile one or mental toward and the said in the said of the said

critic of U.S. initiatives toward detente, has indicated he will keep a continuing watch or U.S. exports of sophisticated technology that may help the Soviets militarily. And he believes that the United States should not make trade concessions, but use its economic superiority as leverage in promoting human rights in the Soviet Union.

Senate study blasts OSHA as failure —

(e) New York Tim WASHINGTON - A Senat WASHINGTON - A Senate study charges a three-year federal ppygram to reduce-deaths and injuries has falled to concentrate leaths and injuries has failed to concentrate of the most dangerous hazarys, has resulted in megual enforcement across the United States and has repeteldly ignored the mandates of longress and the program's own rules. The sweeping criticism was directed at the economic States and Health Administration.

a Labor Department agency responsible for improving working conditions in an estimated 5 million places.

million places.

According to government statistics, at least 8,000 workers die each year from occupationally caused diseases, 14,000 workers are killed in accidents and 2.2 million suffer disabling in-

juries.

The criticism was contained in a 136-page study by the staff of the labor subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, with the assistance of the General Ac rounting Offic

more, with the study to Secretary of Labor Peter J. Broman, Sen. Harrison, A. Williams Jr., D.N.J., the subcommittee chairman, said it showed that the 1,364-man agency "has been shackled by administrative incluses." A spokesman for the agency said that it was "examining the report carefully" and would make "an appropriate response on recom-mendation as soon as we can."

Legislation providing operating funds for the current fiscal year for the agency was approved Sept. J.-by.-the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee. This bill was reported to reach the flood of the Senate on Friday where consecutive Senators hope in odd a wedgering interface. The world exempt employers with 25 or feem-workers — representing about one third of the labor force—from coverage by the agent's Such an Amendment already has been approved by

an amendment already has been approved by the House of Representatives. The subcommittee's criticism of the agency was-divided into IT-issue papers." Among the allegations were the following.

— O.S.H.A. records show that 38 6 per cent of the violations we're classified by the agency's 73 inspectors as "ionserious." The staff sand this finding meant that either there was a haphazard selection of establishments that were trispected, or that the ionsectors were further serious.

selection of establishments that were inspected or that the inspectors were finding serious hozards and not ething-them or that the agency was devoting "an inordinate amount of time to nonserious colorious".

The agency's records indicate strong differences in the way the law is enforced in different parts of the contry. Only 0.3 per cord of the violations, ethol in Illinois. Indians, Mehagen, Man and Wisconson of Bosch year 1977, 10s-2maple, were classified in The slaft report said this was in "sharp contrast" to the over 3.5 per cent of the violations

that were classified as serious during the same period in Alaska, Idaho, Oregonand Washington. A second example of unequal enforcement in-volved the time I takes to issue a clation, which, ranged from 13 days in the Alanda area to 37 days in Dallas. According to the rules in effect until last.

ranged from disks in effect until last. According to the rules in effect until last. May, ageity inspectors were supposed to issue cristions in upon invostigation, they believed an employer nature matated the low-requiring-their improvements are until the transported in the originary hazards likely or action of the originary hazards likely to critical conditated the agency's specific standards. But the report—public interviews, consistent in the report—public interviews, consistent in the report—public interviews. Concepts and Fharita in which agency inspectors required by 6.40. investigators in New York, Cheepps and Fharita in which agency inspectors required to six unstancts, where they found violations but failed to issue citations. In one such case, the report said an inspector found at a Chicago construction site an interpoper type of the case, the report said an inspector said that each of these hazards were violations of a hoisting machine with rolls of rooting paper.

"During a subsequent interview, the hispector said that each of these hazards were violations of SMAA Standards but that he did not Issue cutations covering them becaue the responsible cuntivator was not working at the time the inspection was made," the report said.

The report outlining the alleged failures of the agency gowided no analysis of why the staff felt they had occurred.



'I THOUGHT ALL I HAD TO WORRY ABOUT WAS A BRIDGE!'

Ex-astronaut Glenn rockets into lead

COLUMBU'S, Ohio When Sen: Edward M. Kennedy arrived in Uncannal last Thursday to comparign for Democratic Rep. Thomas Laken, conspicuously absent from the platform was John Glein, whose sweeping popularity in campaigning for the US. Senate is surprising hard-filten political operatives here. Glein: The first American in space, was careful 16 be elsewhere, 400 milles across the state at a Democratic Canhada in Toledo, Indeed, the kind of "help" that Glein might wait from any Democratic party leader outside the Buckeye State would be found last in, the preparation of the proportion of the proportion of the proposition of the propositi

Johnson in 1961 to auties a million vote plurality, as one Republican statewide leader here told us, "Gleen is taking even the Republican vote away from Perk without half trying."

The Gleen phenomenon is unique in the post-ment; a natumal here unencumbered with the ideological baggang that has fragmented the Demogratic party, who seems eminently acceptable to blue-collar bard-hats and left-of-senter intellectuals. Gleen's, personal constituency today ranges from deep right-center to left-center, a broad spectrum the Democratic party baddy needs in the emblittered search for its soul. It is only natural, then, that Gleen does not

It is only natural, then, that Glenn does not need or want the kind of political help which had made Kennedy an attraction for some other Democratic candidates this fall. Beyond that, Glenn will not soon forget that Kennedy cut him

dead in his losing 1970 senatorial primary battle with Howard Melzenbann and in his decisive victory over Sen. Melzenbann in their return with the senatorial senatorial senatorial senatorial what rankled Glein partisans about that Kennedy suith was the memory of hawkish, ex-Marine Glein's stalwart support for Alobert Kennedy. In This 1967 presidential compagin, despite his dowish position on the vietnam war-tlelp from the Kennedy family which Glein got in last spring's primary battle with Metzenbaum came not from Ted Kennedy but from Jacqualine Onassis, who taped a television endorsament for Glein in the camphign's closing days.



EVANS NOVAK

Now that Glenn looks like a glittering winner against Perk in November. Ted Kennedy is not above wanting a piece of the action. But a arrivate offer from his sea north of the to Glenn's headquarters here suggesting that Kennedy would be more than glad to give Glenn's helping hand on his Ohio visit this week was politely colorated.

rejected.
—Thal Glein is being courted by Such national party leaders as Kennedy is not surprising. He is likely to emerge from the Senatorial campaign as the No. I Democrat lathe tith largest state. It

his awesome lead over Perk holds, Glenn could become a major factor in the party's 1976 presidential hattle—at least a strong possibility for second place on the licket. That prospect is viewed darkly by Gov. John J. Giligan. running for recededion against Republican retread James Rholdes. Affilieded with the usual habilities of an incumbent governor, Gilligan is only marginally ahead of former Gov. Rhodes. Democrate political price of that of Glein emerges on Nov. 5 with a plurality which exceeds Gilligan's by anything, like 500,000 votes — a distinct possibility—Gillian's Sown aresidential assiratiops, will agree that it Grein entergies on Nov. a with a pureality which exceeds Gilligan's by anything. Blee 260,000 votes—a distinct possibility—Gilligan's one, presidential, aspirations, will Gilligan's one, presidential, aspirations, will exceed the content of the safe would be a strong in the content in 166, and away from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan way from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan way from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan way from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan way from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan way from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan way from the left ilbrad ideology of John Gilligan is many left in the party like a party like a party like a private meeting, with Glenn here in days ago, hoping for joint with Gilligan Gilligan arranged a private meeting, with Glenn here in days ago, hoping for joint good as a quid pro quo the right to have equal voice with Gilligan in naming, the state—chairmon and executive director of the party lie wanted a 50-strong in party control.

There was no deal and Glenn continued on his

There was no deal and Glenn continued on bis largely independent campaign. But Glenn will move hard into state party affairs after the election. Fe; more aparty-labe Democratt han a party-harted Maverick like former Democratte governor and security Frank Lanciski. Glenn will use his predictable vectory in Ohio as a case sludy for his party, so harassed and weakend by ever-widening freeingieral splits.

Sharp scrutiny for detente with Russia

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON - The U.S. policy of seeking
detente with the Soviet Union is undergoing its
closest scrutny on Capitol Hill since 1972, when
the two nations signed an arms limitation
agreement

Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger first urged a national delate on detente nearly a year ago, and now the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is providing a forum for it in a society of hearings that began Aug. 15 and will continue at least through September.

Foreign poticy experts, academicians, public obscals, administration witnesses, members of officials, administration witnesses, members of Congress, and representatives, of, the, labor, novement and the business community will be testitying on the implications benefits and risks of the U.S. course forward better relations with commanist nations.

The issue being debated is not detente itself, but how to translate into specific actions the generalized concept of relaxed fensions between nations.

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"I do not think it is a question of whether we should or should not have a detente," says Sen. Henry M. Jacksin, D-Wash, "re leading spokersman of those who have questioned U.S. proposals for implementing detente. "Everyone wants peace," the question is what kind of deterite. You can have a good detente, you can have a bind deterior," and will continue to be an issue as Congress considers proposals for reductions in milltary spending, new defense programs, reforms in U.S. trade policy, controls

on exports and loans and credits to the Soviet

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Secretary Kissinger argued that by identifying areas of common interest the two nations recognize their interdependence and also recognize that prolonged isolation and con-troduction are "inimacal" to improved relations. The has urged coindacts where possible between the two countries because they can lead to im-proved relations, with nuclear arms limitations, as the ultimate good.

J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has emerged as one of the most ardent supporters of Kissinger's efforts to find those areas of common interest. He backs proposals for increased trade and opposes a continuing mulitary buildup

interest. He backs proposals on increases crow and oppasses a continuing unitary building. Positive, tendencies on each side can be einforced by a positive response." says Fulbright, He sayshe views defente as doing mything possible "to keep those two great and dangerous nations living in peace..." The committee's bearings are one of his final activities in Congress, He was defeated in May in his bid to be monitated for peelection. On the other hand, Jackson and other critics of U.S. initiality is have pushfored whether the Br2 grain sales, low-interest hours and creditis, export of goods and highletenhology items, and proposals for reduced arins spending actually contribute to any long-term improvement in relations. Or do they in reality amount to a massive pieveny at U.S. spense?

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President gets the word on US opinion from daily news report

By SAUL KOHLER

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WASHINGTON Every maraing, along with his melon and toasted English mattin, President Ford is served a leather folder containing the bitter and the sweet from America's newspapers.

By the time he finishes reading, he knows what-the nation's thinking.

Hy the June he distables reading, he knows what he ration is biblinking.

Those stays, the mation is steving copy upting of the executive Teleuricapy extended to
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Miller House's short-lived Nation, and with the
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But the most exclusive "newspaper" in the
world, entitled "The President" is been Summary" and with a circulation of But, pulling no
punches at, all—and Ford knows what they're
saying about him beyond the contines of 160a
Pedinsylvania Ave.

"The President is petting a good sampling
from all over the country," said Philip Warden,
the new cellior of the news summary, "Two Nees"s.

ago he was covering the U.S. Senate for the Chicago Tribune.

"I don't know whether he likes it or not, but my mandate when I came abourd was to keep the President informed as to what the newspapers and television are saying, and that is exactly what I am doling.

"I'm not holding back a thing; he's getting it all."

and we are laying it all in: Some of it has been

Ford-requests expansion, Warden is prepared to monitor the early-morning news programs as

He divides the newspapers into (Tigons) and submits capside versions of editorials "and as many news stories as we can cram in." We keep the entire editorial and news story on tile here; and if the President or anyone else on the distribution list wants to see the whole piece; all he needs do its isk for it." Warden said.

- "The President pledged openness and candor and we are as open and candid with him as we

can be."
So far, there have been no complaints from Ford or anyone else, Warden said.
This is probably is because the Presiden had expected that Or it could be that Ford, who used to spend many an early morning in the kitchen cooking his own breaklast, has skin thick enough to take the heat

Commentary

Warden includes cartoons which he considers pertinent — some more biting than even the printed word. — "Topic A' right now is the matter of pardons, as they relate to former President Nixon and the Materizate defendants." Warden said. "There have been some cartoons which favor the action and some which oppose to — Just as there have been editorials, and Jelevision commentary —

YOUR GOOD HEALTH Patient wants the truth

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about cancer, hums, e.c., the problem of the probl

he said to.

He tells me just as little as he can, but I ask to be tald the truth. I've lived from day to day expecting, something, I.o. hoppon, I. kinov, cancereant to e cured but why do they wait until you are dying before they give you all those freatments. I want to know. Should I go to a cancer doctor?

Bleeding (or other discharge) from a nipple meeting (of time discharge) from a hippin may be an indication of cancer, or may not. The test showed that yours was, and in due time there would have been a limp, as the cancer greet. It do think you should have been tald more. However, because of psychological differences in people, a doctor/doesn'l always know when a

in people, a doctor doesn't always know when a putlent wants more information or prefers not to talk or hear about cancer. Reading between the lines, I would guess this is what happened in your case. It required pillor surgery follogy radia facts to Gir Wickheir You'r had cancer or whether something else caused the Moonthum

When the test showed cancer, the breast was When the test showed cancer, the breast was removed, Lwould Judge, that, the surgeon, had-reason to believe that the entire cancer was removed. The cold fact is, though, that nobody can be immediately certain or this. That is why you go back at skemonth intervals for examination. The rule of thamb is that if cancer has not started to grow again after five years, it can reasonably be assumed, that the entire cancer was removed, and you no longer have

cancer.

In short, you are not correct to saying that
In short, you are not correct to saying that
cancer can't be cured. It is being cured, in
about one case in three, by removing It. The fact
liable the briefling led to discovery of yours may,
be an indication that yours was found earlier
than if you had walted for a trapp to appear.
If there is a suspicion that all of the cancer has
not been removed, then such rigorous treatments as massive radiation That (Rishiblicropy
are used. But since) [auther) your doctors
believe that all of yours was removed, there is no
reason to resort to such treatment, indeed,
without samo-indication of where to apply the
treatment, it would be pointed something to happen. Perhaps nothing will. Berings you were
successfully cured by the surgery. But your
doctor, knows that five, years, of periodic
exminintions must pass before he can tell you sowith assurance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic The other

with assurance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic. The other day I had to have a hearing on my unemployment, and I was so nervous I didn't know half the time what the man was saying. When I

Yes, emotional upsets can raise your blood

Dear Dr. Thosteson; Is'll true that women who breastfeed have more chance to getting cancer of the breast? — M.M.

of the breast? — A. A.
No. not true.
Note to H.H. and others: I gather that the
Address of the Poorlasis Foundation was omitted
in a number of newspapers, so here it is for those
who did not see it but would like to get in
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HK led anti-Chile bid

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WASHINGTON - Serviciney of State Henry ARissinger personally directed a lar-reaching
Nixon administration program designed to
currial econonic and and credits to Chile after
the election of President Salvador Allende
Gossells 'in 1970, well-informed governmentsources said Saturday.
These sources said that after the election of
Allende, Rissinger, who was then serving as
President Nixon's adviser on national security,
took charge of a series of weekly interagency
meetings in which 'administration officials
worked out a policy of economic sanctions - or
retaliation,' as one source put it - against
Chile.

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me. The Nixon administration repeatedly denied The Nixon administration repeatedly denied that there was any overt program of cenomic sauctions against Chile, publicly stating that the Chilean government's inability to get loans and irredits after Allende's election was a reflection of its heightened credit risk.

There was no immediate comment from

Kissinger.
The secretary of state has been under in-

Ford drives own car

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Washington residents along the path of President Ford's motorcade Simday afternoon did a doubletake if they recognized the driver of the big

recognized the driver of the lighthus sedan.

The five car caravan of secret service agents, newsmen and, photographers was headed for a suburban golf course without the usual police, second. It stopped for every traffic light and waited for pedestrians to get out of the way, but even more unusual

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S. Korea to 'bury hatchet' SEOUL (PP) — South Korea has agreed to accept something less than a formal appology from Japan and bury the hatchet over alleged Japanese involvement in last month's assassination attempt on President Park Chung-hee, diplomatic sources said—the agreement, brought about after mediation by the United States, a mutual ally, will be announced in Scoul and Tokyo simultaneously. Tuesday.

Today is a Japanese national haliday. Newly appointed ambassador to Scoul Richard I. Sneder, who arrived to take up his post today, said the U.S. government hopes: "Korea and Japan can reach an amicable solution, acceptable to both of thom...as.soon as-possible.II.—can contribute to that solution. Ishould certainly be more than "ready to do so."

ready to do so."

The agreement, the sources said, came when South Korca

Ford drave the blue limousine

creasing criticism from Congress slace it was revealed-inst-week-that-tho-United States had, authorized more than \$1 million for clandestine activities by the Central intelligence Agency against the Allende government from 1970 to 1973. -1973. The funds were approved by the 40 Committee, a high-level panel headed by Kissinger that is in charge of overseeing the C.F.A.'s covert ac-

charge of overseeing the C.I.A. S. COMMI. AS-licities.

Although he is secretary of state...Kissinger remains as President Ford's national security adviser and thin still heads the 40 Committee.

The New York Times sources include former Nixon administration officials who were in-volved in the decision-making on Chile after the election of Allende. Other information was supplied by Congressional officials who have a access to all of the sworn testimany in Chile.

The sources emphasized that kissinger's economic-activities against the Allende govern-ment were distinct from this involvement in Clandestine C.I.A. upgradious, although both

Clandestine C.I.A. operations, although both programs were controlled by him with great

backed down from its earlier backed down from its earlier demand for a written formal apology for the assassination try and a crackdown on Chosoren, a pro-North Korean organization in Japan.

The Seoul demand was based

on an allegation that Chose was behind the Aug. nessestination attempt on Park, at the hands of Moon Sekwang, a Korean resident of Japan, Mrs. Park was killed in the incident.

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(UP) — Public schools for more than 50,000 students were conceied-today-although the Jeader of an emotional protest going to the control of the control of the control of the children cannot be guaranteed. Said Kanaswha County Schools Suntoning the decision to keep control of the county Schools Suntoning the decision to keep classes elogad for an indefinite period, They were first called off last Friedry following the shooting of two men. The textbook dispute also forced the closing of neighboring Boone County schools and — resulted in the -relib-

headquarters here.

Protesters—complained—the—books, with titles such as "Man" and "The Dynamics of Language" were untit for their children. Some of the books covered such toples as prostitution, drugs and radical politics.

the Rev. Marvin Jipran, a leader of the two-week protest against "obscene, filthy" textbooks, said earlier it was "all over,"

The textbooks had been rmoved from classrooms for a 30-day review by a special committee.

Demoted officer blamed for blast

SAIGON (UPI) — Authorities blamed a disgruntled officer in the government's crack ranger force today for blowing up an

force today for blowing up an Air Victariam jet during an abortive attempt to hijack the plant to Hanol.

Police said the ranger officer, who was recently demoted-for-cur-theff-led-up three-man hand that blow up to Booling 727 Sunday over constal Phan Rang air base killing all 70 persons aboard.

Police defentited the hijacker as Le Duc Tan, n. 44 vear-old

lleutenant recently reduced in rank from captain. Police sources said he was well known around Da Nang as a heavy drinker, womanizer and gambler.

The pilot's radio tran smissions to ground controller indicated Tan, disguised in the uniform of a paratroop major had two accomplices in the tragic hijack attempt.

Airline officials said the hijacking began just before noon-during a 350-mile-flight from Da Nang to Salgon.

'Gate prosecutors eye new evidence

NEW YORK (UPI) NEW Watergate prosecutors will-introduce new evidence at the Watergate conspiracy trial to prove that former President Nixôn had advance knowledge of the illegal break-in and wiretôpping activities, ac-cording to Newsweck

in the coverup would emerge at the beginning of the Watergate conspiracy—trial.—now— scheduled to get under way Oct 1 before U.S. District J Judge John J. Sirica.—"Nixon's role should emerge— the cover beginning of the

"Nixon's role should emerge at the very beginning of the trial ... as motives for the coverup are established." Newsweek said. The magazine said that the prosecution will introduce evidence showing that Nixon

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee tooking into possible amnesty of Vietnam war evaders has unged President Ford to free all draft resisters now in profess.

and draft resisters now in prison.

The imprisonment of the resisters no longer serves the biblic purpose. Said Rep. Repert Kaslenmeier. D-Wis., by a Washington Window interview.

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William Saxbe and the segretary of Delense to study the ammesty issue.

Eastenneter estimated that day about 120 men were currently about 120 men were currently about 120 men were segres for draft evasion.

These are only a few people will noncheless they could be affected directly by the presidently and the same an

Kastemeter also indicated that Ford's unexpected pardon of former President Richard Pitsof could conceivably set a precedent for granting amneste to war resisters.

"We don't know precisely shift is the dog in this case." he said, but it now appears the Important action was the conditional pardon of Richard Nison." Least least the conditional pardon of Richard Nison.

of Richard Nixon."

He said that at least superficially, the Nixon pardon thakes it politically easier to

process it politically easier for war resisters "because the corollary is there.

Kastemmeler also said he thought Congress had the power to enact its own amnesty legislation and could broaden the scope of a presidentially declared amnesty them. the scope of a presidentially declared amnesty though it was unlikely.

Grenade kills 2 PARIS 4(UPI) — Policevowed today to check out "all
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of a grenade blast that
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Site of 8th French nuclear test

France exploded a nucleur comb in the atmosphere over the South Pacific Sunday.

triggering new protests from Australia and New Zealand, but indications were the blast was the last of the current test series.

series.

Australian Foreign Minister
Don Willesee said his government will lodge a protest ex-

26.
Police said the man, wearing a gray yest, then ran from the Latin Quarter drugstore and disappeared_into_a_bustling.

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French N-test seored

pressing "strong concern" over Sunday's test, the 43rd France has carried out at the Mururoa Aloll, 720 miles

muraroa Atoli 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.
Willesee and New Zealand Frime Minister Wallace Rowling disclosed the blast Sunday, but France, in keeping with past policy, would not confirm or deny the latest test in a series that began June 17.

Boulevard St. Germain crowd.
"The grenade was neither
French nor English, but apparently American," a policespokesman said. "We are
studying all the angles."
He said the bomber —"a
young man about 25 years old"—
acted catmly, tossing the
grenade from a baleony
overlooking the drugstore. Is a
french Jerkish businessman
and vocal supporter of Israel,
He owned a Champs Elysses
drug store that hurged to the
ground two years ago.

After a hreak of six months, the United States and Soviel Union are resuming their strategic arms talks this week in a new effort to stem the seemingly inexorable arms

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"in direct conflict with world opinion and in breach of in-ternational law." A statement

iernational law." A statement said the explosion caused "the pollution of the environment by radioactive failout." The Australian Broadensting Commission reported from Parls that the danger zone around Mururan would be lifted Tuesday and normal shipping would resume. The test was likely to be that France will conduct above ground. President Valery Giscard d'Estating promised June 7 that France will swife the tests underground after

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"The trick," said one U.S.

official as "the "American
delegation-headed back today
to the Geneva negotiatable," is to close some more
doors without opening any new
ones."

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control agreements left
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Ambassador U. Alexis
Johnson, a career foreign
service officer, is leading his
delegation back to the Palas
des Nations for the resumption
of the talks Wednesday at a
time when both superpowers
are calculated to have a

Woman heads GOP

WASHINGTON (CPI) — Despite some grambling about the way President Ford selected her, Mary Louise Smith becomes the first female

was nominated to succeed George Bish, whom Ford chose to head the U.S. mission

ceorge uses, wintin one chose to head the U.S. mission to China. The President's choice of a chairman of his party always has been utilified, which is meeting today to make the formal selection. However, two New England GOP state chairmen broke the usual acquiescense in the presidential selection process after Ford received his choice of the veteran party worker. Thomas E. Wright. Rhode Island Republican Chairman Harold Jönes both expressed

dissatisfaction, not with Mrs Smith, but with the President's decision to nominate her without consulting with other

party leaders.
"I resented it," Wright said. "I'resented it," Wright said."
It's unfortunate for her because indirectly there may be some resentment toward ner." But he called Mrs. Smith, the wife of a Des Moines doctor, "a real go-getter."

for example, still permits underground testing of nuclear weapons whose explosive force is less than 188 kildions about the Hims the power of the Himshims borbit.

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Fugitive financier Robert Vesto may be in possession of 'Highly sophisticated' automatic weapons smuggled too him by associates in the United States, according to Sent Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash. Jackson, chairman of the senate permanent sub-

jsenate permanent sub-committee on investigations, said in a statement Sunday that law enforcement authorities had located an airplane believed used to fly the weapons from Los Angeles to Costa Rica, where Vesco is now living.

to Costa Rica, where Vesco is now living.

He said investigators believed "highly sophisticated automatic or semiautomatic rifles" and shotigans were smuggled out of Les Angeles on April '19, 1974 and flown to Robert Vesco' aboard a private Learled owned by Los Angeles stockbroker and Vesco a systeriate. Thomas P. Richardson.



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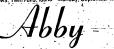
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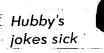
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DEAR TEASED: When aggression and hostility are built into a person's personality, he is indeed "sick." And he, ean he cured only, when he is made, to realize what he is daing, and the reason for it. That's hardly a job for a wife might be the side of the sid

TDEAR ABBY: I have been in business long enough to know that in dealing with customers, patience and courtesy in always the best policy.

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DEAR BAM: Say, "Sir," if you can't give me your father's name, please give me your mother's." I'll bet he Kangs up in a hurry.

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for latting your readers know that although many unmarried mothers are keeping their belief, the state of the property of the property of the state of the st

world, just being able to talk without shame to someone invoid, just being able to talk without shame to someone invoid, just being a someone invoid. I decided to keep my child, although I had no jeb and no subandin sight. For me, the decision was a good one: For Chipers it would not have been. It was rough. The looks, the criticism, the tears.

My story has a happy ending. Seven years later, I married a wonderful man who adopted my son. I know his is too long for your column, but please, Abby, keep reminding gifts, that homes for juwed in others offer more more properly in the control of the contro

DEAR BEEN THERE. Orchids to you for a fine letter.

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payers so dere is no need to bring a partner. This week's winners were Matha Beck, first; Lillian Shalf, second; Lucile Wolfe, third; and Laura O'Nell,

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Mrs. Raymond Bulland, became the bride of Thuman Secsee at St. Paut's fatheran Church in Bolse.

Seesee is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth. Seesee, Hammett. The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. out Aug. 30 before an altar decorated with white candelabra and masses of fall flowers:

The brides a floorlength white gown of organa over net. It had long sleeves, a high white gown of organa over net. It had long sleeves, a high gedkine and a large hop shift with a long train.

A short vell was attached to a head cap. Her brides can lone. Kristen Bolland, sister of the bride; was maid of honor.

Kevin McNally, Cocur d'Alene, was the best man.

The reception following the carnations and white roses. Kristen Boljau Sister of the bride; was maid of honor.

Kevin McNally, Cocur d'Alene, was the best man.

The reception following the parents on Bogus Basin Road.
Bolse. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered-with a three tiered—cake—decorated—with

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some arti-cles on the Little Old Ladies." Oswald: "It an tell you one thing about them. They have become a lot younger of late, In fact I would be inclined to refer to them as the Little Old YOUNG Ladies." Jim: "They all used to be

Jim: They all used to be underbiciders. Today they are unpredictable. Point count is probably responsi-ble.

ble."

Oswald: "They sure got to me in a recent duplicate game. I sat East. North's six notrump bid followed the remark, 'I really shouldn't bid this against Mr.

Opening lead −9♣

Howers of several colors and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Baskets of flowers' were plaqed about the reception area. The bride attended Lewiston schools, graduating from the Uside in High School in 1969, attended Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston, Boise State University in Boise and is now a senior at the University of Idaho, Moscow. The bridegeroom graduated from the Glenns Ferry High School as valedictorian, at

from the Glenns Ferry High's School as valuedictorian, attended the Offiversity of Idaho where he graduated in 1973 summa cum laude) with a degree in chemical regimering. He is now attending the University of Idaho graduate school and expects to receive his master's degree in late September.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Gov, and Mrs. Ceell D. Andrus in the garden at their flome. Bridal showers were held in Lewiston and Boise.

were held in Lewiston and Boise. The couple now lives in Moscow, but will be rnoving to Los Angeles as soon as the groom receives his master's degree.

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Little Old Lady trounces Ozzie

engaged to Hansen

CECILIA LAPRAY ... sets date-Miss Lapray

TWIN FALLS — Mr and Mrs. John Lapray. Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter. Cecilis. 6. Chris: Hansen, son of Clyde Hansen. Oregon, and Mrs. Ruth Wilshoon, California. Miss Lapray was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. Hansen is employed at Swift splant in Twin Falls. The couple will wed Oct. 12.

Fete slated

TWIN FALLS — A polluck for the Sept. 27 meeting was planned by the Golden Age. Club at the regular meeting at the DAV Hall Friday evening. Lewis Smith, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of John Henderson, Lillian Armga served as secretary protein.

Dancing and cards were enjoyed for the evening and a sack hunch was served.

Valley : Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Reickain i bodge No. 76 will mechal & p.m. Tuesday of the Gold Felliw hall. Officers are requested to wear formals and all members are urged to at-

SHOSHONE A Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting will be held at 730 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Hall. Commander B.J. Anderson Is- making a special request for attendance and urges all eligible veterans to attend this meeting.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Ben TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ben Katiz, Twin Falls, was elected member-at-large of the Utah Chapter of the American Academy of Pedicarries and the Intermountain Pediactric Society at its Adjust meeting in Park City, Utah.

War Mothers hold luncheon meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers met Friday at George K's for a luncheon in George K's for a luncheon in

All members are reminded to pay dues in October. Of fleers will be installed in October. Thise on the committee for these are Nellie florsh.

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Gigantic: Hlinois sanflower

SUNFLOWER 20 inches in diameter weighing 14 pounds is displayed by Tom Sacerwein. Belleville, III, Despite long ind, dry spell which hurt many gardens inthat areaof the U.Sthis summer. Sacerwein's sunflower, carne from a stalk which grew 16 feet tail. (UP1)

BOISE (TPI) Cooler temperatures slowed crop development in Idaho during August, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting

Crup and Divestors acques on Service.

The agency also noted that there was still a need for rains are decland tarming areas to planting tall crops and growth of tall pastures. For age supplies, were very short on dryland passures and ranges. Rantall was generally scattered and below normal during the month, the service

said.
Att added, however, that nudgo pregnation areas have adequate water supplies for complete the 1974 crop season.

Dr. weather and warm dayline lemperatures in August did provide excellent conditions for harvesting small gratins, hay and other crops.

Here's a look at Idaho's crop picture as, reported by the agency.

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J. Inf (20 per cent larger than the 1975). I production of 4,35,50000 lightlests down 2 per cent (1900) the (1900) for displaying the production of 43,400,000.

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Dryness in August slows crops

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US maintains stand on farm exporting

BONN Top US Depart ment of Agriculture officials said Thursday the US will continue to oppose restrictions on agricultural trade, despite opposition by its European partners.

"We are vehemently opposed to export controls and vicilities of the sport control of conferenc

New Scinference.
Yeutter and David L. Hume. administrator of the USDA's. Foreign Agricultural Service, spent two-days if Bonn, part of their European tour which included France Belgium. Britain and the Netherlands
West Germany imports large
quantities of American
reedgrains and soybeans
Overall American
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production would threaten U.S. export-commitments or drive the price to extreme high levels.

More peppermint

Farm

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho farmers are expected to roduce~13 per cent more peppermint oil this ear than in 1973 but spearmint output will be

year than in 1973 but spearmint output will be below expected. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday production is forecast at 285,000 pounds, compared with 285,000 last year. Extremely low yields were experienced on old weedy fields, resulting in the decline of spear-ment oil, the services said. It said many of these fields will be taken out of production after this

season.

Spearmint oil production is forecast at 162,000, unchanged from last year but 20 per cent less than last month's forecast of 203,000.

French exports double

LONDON (CNS) — French grain exports have doubted over the past four years, ac-cording to Agra Europe, due largely to better havyests as a result of higher yellds and larger acceages

1 French exports in the 1973-74

amounted to 15,524.359 tons amounted to 15.2(3.52) tons, against 13.60.119 fons the year before and 7.56(2.56 tons in 1970-71. There has been a marked change in the struc-ture of French sales, according to Agra Europe, with the volumes of sales to other Common Market countries rising steadily. rising steadil

Magic water level far over year ago

SHOSHONE Magic Reservoir contains 1011/380 acre-feel of water, compared to 38,000 acre feet a year ago on

20,000 acre teet a year ago on this date. According to Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canial Co., there has been about 20,000 acre teet of water more at each reading this year over last year. He said directors of the company have voted to allot 2 days of extra water to each water-user to be used-by-the end of September when all Mague Reservoir water will be shut off. The American Falls Reservoir contains 20,000 acre

Shift off.

The American Falls
Reservoir contains 323,000 acre
feet of water, compared to
225,000 acre feet a year ago
The Big Wood and American
Falls reservoir—dustricteagreed that water should be
run from American Falls but
the 10th of October Water will
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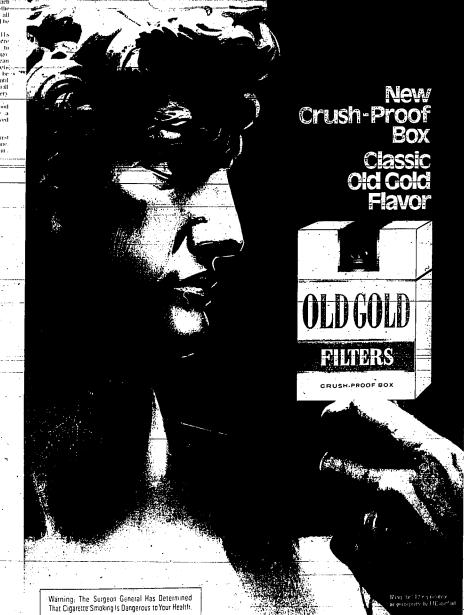
This summer the Big Wood board decided to entorce a policy requiring an approved

Nautilus, the world's first nuclear powered submarine, was launched at Graton, Conn. in 1934.

type of measuring device for all sprinkler systems.

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Park speaks in SV

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (1P1) — Idaho's consumer protection and anti-shoplifting laws work to the advantage of both the consumer and the lundinessement Atty Gen-Tony Parksays:

"While our primary mission is to protect the consumer," he said, "an almost equally important function is to protect the onest businessman against the unitary competition of swindlers and con artists", "Parksaid,
"In this work."

and contamists. Parksold.

"In this way we act as a stabilizing force for the state's whole economic community," Park told the annual convention of the Idaho Retallers and Food Dealers Association meeting here Sunday.

Rupert man found dead

RUPERT — A 7 year-led Rupert man was disvovered dead Sunday evening, apparently a victim of sulcide.

Joseph Correlai, Friende farmer, was found by a friend in a barn mear his residence, according to deputy coroner kim Christensen. Correlai had hanged binnself with bailling twine from a raffer in the barn. The body was hangleg about 15-feet from the floor, Christensen said there was no apparent molive.

No autopsy or inquest is planned. Correini lived alone at the farm.

Applications still available

GOODING — Applications are still available for the new pagistrate judge position in Twin Falls, according to Judge

harles Scoggin.

Meeting last week, the magistrates commission ann Are ring has week, the magastrates commission announced a alary increase for the position from \$18,900 to \$20,000°a year. Applicants must be attorneys and residents of Southern Idaho applications can be obtained from Judge Scoggin in Gooding.

Burgiaries probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating two car burglaries, both of which occurred in the 2000 liock of Elizabeth Boulevard.

Dave Reynolds. 2007 Elizabeth Bird. told police Sunday someone stole two shotgans, valued ril about \$500, from his vehicle between Saturday evening and Sunday morning. In the second burglary, Dave Partridge, 2165 Elizabeth Bird. reported tools, stolen and damage done to his car in the approximate amount of \$142. Partridge told police the theft occurred Saturday night.

BLM solicits bids

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management is soliciting bids for a new office complex for their Shoshone District. According to William L. Mathews. BLM I daho State Director, the complex will include a new district office, parking and yard facilities, and will cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000 warehousing and shop facilities will be added in the near future.

NFO members meet in midwest

BOISE (LPI) — About 90 databn members of the National Farmers Organization upset over court action threatened against-their group by a telegral agency. Let Hoise this morning for a meeting in the midwest. Steve Goodwin, a Burley farmer and alternate director of the Idaho NPO, said the Securities and Exchange Commission informed tips PFO that the, SEC Would go to court. Wednesday, seeking a receiver to take over the NFO.

Wendell bond sale today
WENDELL, — The Wendell School District will try to sell
\$595,000 in bonds today.

The money is being borrowed to pay for a four room addition at the elementary school, a vocational building to house vocational agriculture and industrial arts classes and a physical

education building.

The two new buildings will be built at the new school site three

The two few buttonings with be mit at the new same ascentred blocks east of the present high school building.

Lawrence: LaRue, superintendent, said bonds have been selling for seven to seven and one half per cent, but until tonight, he won't have any idea whether there are even any bids. He said he had no idea what rate might be offered.

Convention set in Burley

BURLEY - The Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association will hold its annual state convention in Burley Friday and

Special speakers and workshops will be featured for the ex-pected 400 counselors in attendance.— Participants may register from 1a.m., to 9 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Ponderosa Inn convention center in Burtley.— Dr. Robert Carkhuff and Dr. Tede Friel will conduct a creative decision-making workshop during the day. The IPGA dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the Ponderosa on Sept. cial speakers and workshops will be featured for the ex-

On Sept. 21, the Idaho School Counselors Association will conduct a breakfast business meeting followed by an IPGA

conduct a prearriest messings messing business meeting.

From-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. special interest sections, including eareer education-parent-counseling-and-self-esteem, will be

Valley sets reception tonight

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Teachers of the Valley School District will be honored at 6:39 p.in. today with a teachers' reception and hanquet at the Valley High School germansulm.

The event's being sponsored by the Valley School regarding to Supporters under the direction of Mrs. Rock Gardner, president. The Valley SOS is a newly organized group, planned to give support to the school and community. It will replace the PTA.

All parents and teachers of the district are invited to attend the reception. Those attending are asked to bring their own table services and two dishes of dessert, salad or vegetables. The Valley SOS will turnish meat, potatoes, rolls and beverage.

Rupert man sought

VALE. Ore. (UP!) — Malheur County authorities are looking for Jesse Fiores, 22, Rupert, Idabo wanted on a nurserler warran insertially collede new years found Friday in a ditch between here and Ontario. District Attorney Frank Yraguen sald Fiores was believed to be one of "possibly two insertially call the horn Misser Haro left her here of childred as a series of the property of the contrario police by her mother the next day. Dr. Larry Lewman, deputy state medical examiner, sald the girl, who had been dead "possibly a couple of days," died of head injuries. Her body was found by a farmer who striving a corn chopper about a quarter-mile off US. Highway 20.

U.S. Highway 20.

"We don't feel the suspect is in this area," said
criminal, Oregon State Police. "We're not sure
where he went."

Fifth bank opens doors today in TF

w. however, the bank will be in a trailer



Fire damages home in TF

TWIN FALLS — Fire gaused extensive damage to the home of a Twin Falls man Sunday afternoon.

According to Don King, commander of the Twin Falls Fire Department, Substation Two, figenen responded to the blaze, al [571 Quincy Street about 2:40 p.m. Sunday.

According to reports. King said, the fire had burned through the roof of the house, which belonged to William J. Green, when firemen

ed. emen removed as much furniture from th

Pirenen removed as much furniture from the home, as possible to avoid water damage and then took about an hour to extinguish the flames. The upper story of the home, where the fire was believed to have started in a back bedroom, was destroyed, and water damage to the ground floor was extensive; King said.

Two fire trucks, one from the substation and one from the main station, responded to the fire. There were no injuries.

There were no injuries.

Cause of the fire has not been determined

Hearing set

BURLEY - A public hearing on the new Cassia County zoning ordinance will be held custing on the new customers and country zonling ordinance will be held tonight at the county courthouse.

The proposed ordinance was completed last week-it will regulate land use in Cassin County.

The complete ordinance

The complete ordinance and a detailed map showing the various zones will be presented at the meeting which will start at 8 p.m. at the Fifth District Courtroom. When approved by Cassia County commissioners, the ordinance becomes



New bank opens in TF J. GRANT BICKMORE, Idaho Bank and Trust president, announced the opening of Twin Falls branch this morning. The new bank is Twin Falls fifth.

Farmers ask higher ante on AF Dam

Conlined from page 1)

The "key issues" to be discussed with Idaho Power will just to be a solid for including the property of the power firm can assume or share the cest" of water quality facilities at the new dam. Ling said.

He said the water quality equipment, which will boost the oxygea content of the water to protect fish life, might call for an initial investment of "as little as \$190,000" and between \$100,000 and \$800,000 per year for operation and maintenange.

The equipment is necessary because Idaho Power's proposed generating plant at the dam will discharge dever the spillway of the proposed spaceholders have objected to Idaho Power's proposed generating plant at the dam will discharge water with low oxygen content. The water is mixed with oxygen at the current of the proposed spaceholders have objected to Idaho. Some spaceholders have objected to Idaho. The Internal Revenue Sorvice is considering a tax-exempt status for the bonds.

But Ling today said the tax-exempt.con. Troversysis "immaterial" because "we ve pretty well agreed that. If the bonds aren't tax exempt, leave us the proposed and look for other means of tinancing.

He said taxable bonds would be prohibitive.

The negotiating team hopes to set up sessions with Idaho Power officials by Oct. I according to Ling.

He said the committee will review Idaho

Ling.

He said the committee will review Idaho
Bower's proposal and present the fifm with "the
best and ultimate when we talk with them"
The power firm has "never closed the door" on
negotiation and "likewise has never indicated
that it will change its position." Jing said.
If negotiations are successful, "perhaps we
can get everyone back on the handwagon and
begin construction," he added.

'Openness' needed along Silver Creek

Times-News writer
PICABO — A Fish and Game official said today out of state land owners along Silver Creek have not accepted the Idaho philosophy of

openness.

Ed Scholes, regional enforcement officer from
Jerome, sald a meeting of land owners and Fish
and Game officials is vital to protect access for

fishermen.

He said the meeting hopefully will be held in the next month to prevent "outright war"between ranchers and sportsmen along Silver

Several land owners will-tring trespass units:
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Sey have sald. If fishermen continue, to walk
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The highwater mark boundary will lorce
fishermen to remain in the channel of Silver
Creek la most cases to prevent the possibility of

opinion.
"The landowners have shown what their at-flude is going to be," Scholes said, "They'll be closing limited access, making the only access county bridges and boats."

county bridges and bonts."
The ranchers now card obstruct the stream with wire and obstacles. Scholes. said, He. add. the department may allow lishermen to lish from boats which handowners object to.
The enforcement officer said lishing pressure from 25 years ago is down considerably. In addition, he.said, portles with wine and boar will be appearanced by the said of the said observations.

siderably, In addition hesaid, porties with wine and beer will happen anywhere and reports of parties along Silver Creek are unwarranted-inmany cases.

Many California, Arizona and eastern states tandowners have bought up Silver Creek land and consequently, access areas, according to Scholes.

Scholes.

'These people haven't accepted the Idaho philosophy of openness, Scholes said. 'It used to be whenever someone got his toe stepped on, we'd arrange a meeting at Picabo to work il.

out."

The last three or four years, according to Scholes have been difficult ones for arranging such a meeting with the people along Silver Creek.

Scholes said after many previous meetings Inndowners often agreed to allow access if the Fish and Garine Department-built stilled-cross-fences and provided garbage cans along the crock. The Fish and Game Department compiled with those requests. Scholes said and compromises were worked out. Designating the entire Silver Creek as a fly fishing stream will not solve the problems. Scholes said—Work have good thy dishermen-audbad ones. Groups of fly fishermen, however, are generally more self disciplined and more careful. Scholes said.

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careful, "Scholes said. "Our job is to see that those people huying fishing licenses have water to use." Scholes said. "I am working out ways for people to get to it. In the western United States we have had an open free society which some of these people aren't accustomed to."

Salmon aides check sites for new school

SALMON - The Salmon School Board is in

SALMON — The Salmon School Board is investigating possible sites for a new high school.

Jack Ellis, chairman of the Salmon School Board, met with the Lenhi County Commission to review the possibility of locating such a facility where the present fairgrounds is located of U.S. Highway 33.

The fairgrounds is across the highway from the present Salmon Pioneer School and high school football field.

The faible Board of Education has withheld

school football fleid.

The Idaho Board of Education has withheld accreditation from Salmon High School and the district-is-working toward-the-calling-of-a-band-election to construct a new building.

Site investigation is underway and the hoard-ass interviewed some 20 architectural firms in-respect to the facility.

nas interview.

respect to the facility.

Robert Banks, district superintendent, noted:

"Our intention now is to analyze the interviews
to determine the one bost for Salmon. We-will

norrow that number down to about four firms
and then down to one after more intensive in-

"We will get more detailed information as to what they have to offer before making a final collection."

Banks also noted that the loard has met with officials of Idaha First National Bank and First Security Bank as possible representative a fiscal agent. None has been selected as yet.

"A fiscal agent would provide services in the preliminary stages of a bond issue to keep people informed as to the financial aspects, what the cost would be to each individual taxpayer taxed on the property they own, and give us advice." Banks said.

vice. "Banks said.

"The (fiscal agent's prime purpose would be to market the bond after it is passed in order to get the best interest rate for the district. The fiscal agent plays an important part."

Banks said the matter is under advisement by the board but the district probably will obtain the services of a fiscal agent or the Joint services of

ore than one agent.

During his meeting with the county

sioners. Ellis was advised the commiss would cooperate if the school board could come up with alternative sites for re-location of the fairgrounds, and providing it would not take a lot of money on the part of the county to undertake such a change.

A site adjacent to the Elks Hall on the Bar has already been set aside by the City of Salmon as a possible location for a new high-school. That property has been held by the city for the school district for the past several years.

Banks noted that soil analysis of the two sites indicate the one on the Bar will not present any drainage problems because it is rocky and will hold up a foundation.

nold up a foundation.
"There is some question on the feasibility of building at the fairgrounds. That area has a water condition which might pose some building

water contains.

Further investigation of both sites will take-place, along with other sites, before any final determination is made.



Model trophies ANNETTE Cary, Twin Falls, left, holds her top seitlor model troohly awarded during the style revue Saturday at the District 4-H fair Jerome, Marie Olsen, Camas County, center, was named top Intermediate model and Saturday Lou Rhead, Elmore County, was named top junior model. The girls competed against top 4-H members from all of the Magic Valley counties.



Top honors JOHN Holloway, Twin Falla, was awarded the top honors for quality and showmanship for lairy cattle during the South Central District 4-H 'air which ended Saturday in Jerome.

Market Review

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NEW YORK (TP) — Song blue chips and glamors, depressed recogly to largain price levels, showed shength around midession Mondes, and the recognition of the recognitio

Big Board innounted to around 2,000,000 shares. Most banks at present are charging 12 per cent and Forst National Banks of Chicago left in at this level carly in the day. Traders and investors were hopeful. In more solid in cleations the Fyderal Reserve Board has relaxed its monetary policy stightly. In addition, they appeared our curraged by the decision of First Boston Runk to cit its bankers' acceptance rates on

First Boston Bank to cut its bankers' acceptance rates on bids by 1 point.

Among—the—bine-chips—and-glamors. IBM climbed 3, Fairchild Camera 11, Uploin 45; 'Kerox' 14, and Digital Economics.

HS* Nerox**P1, and Digital Equipment 25, and Digital Equipment 25, and the Archangi front recent losses in active trading. Homestake Mining gained 3 to 44°, on 157,000 shares and was the second most active issue on the Big Board. ASA Lid. was third, up 6°, at 75°, on 81, 100 shares.

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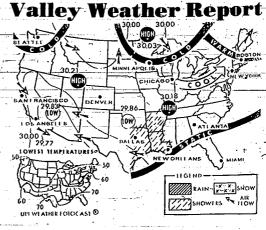
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WASHINGTON — Industrial
production declined in August
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reported today.
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key indicator of economic
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The fact that industrial production had recovered partially from the cultures incred by the energy shortage and had then stabilited was evidence, that the centomic stowdown seen in other stabilities might not be as bad as looked.

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Garrison named VP

TWIN FALLS — Neal D. Garrison, of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, was elected vice president of the Credit Grantors Association, of Idaho at the annual state conference held in Bolso.

held in Boise.

Nan Moon, Paris Co., and S. D. Van Ordan,
Cains, both Twin Fatis, were elected to trustee posts

the decline is smaller than the contraction in the gross national product, which measures the nation's entire output of all goods and ser-

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The G.N.P. fell at an annual rate of four per cent in the first atwo quarters of the year, and is presumed to have fallen further in the current quarter.

The industrial production index uses industrial output in 1967 as its base of 100. The 0.4 per cent decline in August brought the index down to 125.2 per cent of the 1967 base. The peak reached in October was 127.5.

The Federal Reserve Board said that part of the decline in the index was caused by stigles, at Iron and coal mines, in copper fadricating plants, and in the dectrical equipment industry.

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Production of consumer durable goods, other than automobiles, was down, however, in a drop-that presumably reflected both consumer purchasing cutbacks because of indiation and the downsessed level of construction because of Inflation and the depressed tevel of construction of new botses. Production of nousehold appliances, fur-niture, and other bousehold goods, declined 1.5 per cent during the month. Auto production, adjusted like all of like other index figures to eliminate the effects of normal seasonal variations, was up. Auto production was at

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defeats Blalock

Bowl—champions—they—are, kleked off the National Foot-ball League season Sunday by taking a 34-24 upset loss at the hands of Jim Plunkett and the

over England Patriots.
Plunkett, who scored one touchdown on the ground and passed for another, sank the Dolphins with 17 points in the second quarter as the Patriots graphed a 24-to haltime lead and hung. ew England Patriots hing on against a late

and hung on against a late Manulcharge. Plunkett scored on a freyard keeper and threw a leyard pass to receiver Reggle Rucker. both in the second stanza. Halfback Mack Herron had a 14-yard touchdown run in the first period and fullback Sam Cumingham stormed 13 yards in the third period to cap the New England scoring.

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Jimmy Wynn hit a grand
slam home run off Pedro
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borroom in the seyeum mining no-break open a close game and Don Sution registered his sixth straight win. Sunday when the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnal

game lead in the National. League West.
Sleve Yeager led-off the Dodger swenth with an initied single. A one-out single_by Dave Lopes and an intentional walk to Bill Buckner loaded the bases before Wym delivered-his-third career grand stam and 31st homer of the season on Borbon's first pitch 76 "hins 21st homer of the season over the centerfield fence.

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brilliant acrial display, firing
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scores to spur the Steelers over
Ballimore. Playing until one
minute into the fourth quarter,
when Terry Harrarity took
over, Gilliam completed 17 of
13 passes for 257 yards.

all passes for 257 yards.

He was intercepted once.

Roger Stanbach, apparently unhampered by the cracked

his 16th victory against nine losses on a six-hitter. Since July 25th, Sutton has won 10 of 11 decisions.

In other games, Chicago shaded New York 5-4, Montreal downed, Pittsburgh 5-4, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 3-1, Atlanta turned back San Diego 3-1, and Houston won 6-0 before

San Francisco rebounded to

-San Francisco - relaminded to lake an B - tyelory. Bob Forsch allowed four hits in eight imings and drove in a run with a double when the Cardinals defeated the Phillies to retain their hold on tirs place in the National League East.

East,
Jose Morales hit a pinch-hit
homer and drive in three runs
in the seventh inning when the
Montreal Expos stretched
their longest winning streak of

one touchdown and passed for another and the Dallas defense completely smothered Atlanta's oftensive efforts as the Cowboys scored an easy victory over the Falcoins.

The Cowboys' first louchdown was a nine-gardscamper by Staubach on a busted pass play with 4:12 left in the first period and the Dallas quarterback threw a 52-yard bomb which Golden Richards caught sliding into the Atlanta end zone midway through the sliding into the Atlanta end zone midway through the second quarter. The Falcons sacked Staubach six times during the game, but the Dallas quarterback passed for

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Mike Bass ran 28 yards for a touchdown with a pass interception and also set up another touchdown with a fumble recovery in the first

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spinger. The Redskins opened the scorling when Bass in-tercepted a Norm Snead pass on the Giant 28 and scored with 7:28 left in the first quarter. The Redskins went in front 13:3 in the second period after

Buss recovered a fumble by Joe Dawkins on the Giant 37. The Redskins needed only seven plays to score with Larry' Brown carrying the final five yards.

Chuck Foreman bolted for Chuck Foreman bolled for three loue/downs to break up a tight defensive duel and give the Vikings a victory over Green Bay. Foreman went 18 yards for his first score in the second period and added hirdquarter runs of one and three yards to account for the first three filmsets to uch-downs. Fred Cox. who saw his extrapoint skein snapped at 199-after the third touchdown. ards for the Vikings' other

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down, the sidelines_Up, until.—then, Namath and the Jets had dominiated the glome.

Gary Huff finally got the upd as the Bears' starting quarterback and cashed in 'by passing Chicago over the Lions. The Bears built up a 17-0 lead by the blird quarter, and then held, on as veteran Bill Musson tried to rally the Lions. The Chicago points came on a non-foot plunge by Carl Garrett, a nineyard Huff pass to Ike Hill and Mirro Roder's 29-yard field goal.

Tralling by three points with less than two migutes left-ingenerating starting the grant point of the game. San Francisco rookte Sammy Johnson raced nine yards to give the 49ers lis

rookie Summy Johnson raced into yards to give the 49ers its victory over New Orleans. A tumble by Saints panter Denny. Gibbs set up the game-winning score as: San Francisco recovered the loose ball at the New Orleans nine.

Second-year running hack George Amundson scored at three—Oiler—touchdowns-

to make It a four-way tie.

Australian Bob Stanton, after a final round 67, fluished alone in fifth plate of 122, and carned 512,500 for his biggest-prize since returning to the four last year.

Beard, Nickiaus and Murphy each got \$23,200 in prize money from the fournament, richest on the PGA tour.

Grouped at one-under-par 233 were Jim Dent. after a 66 that was Stundy's best-round.

233 were Jim Dent, after a 66 that was Sundny's best-round. Gene Littler, after a 71 and Charles Cooky after a 72 and Charles Cooky after a 72. Two Australians. Bruce Devlin and David Oraham, were next at even par 284. "I was nervous in the playoff," self-d-Miller, "The-second shot. I fit at 16 i second hole of tife playoff," may have been the best I've ever hit under pressure.".

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"He said-II-was -u-weird-feeling having to two-put-from-10 feet to win."

"I was thinking about the money championship more than anything," he said. "To win it when Jack Nicklats. (Gary) Player and Lee Trevine are in their prime-thal'sr. Ily something."

Nicklaus said he was disappointed at not winning the-money title, but "more over not winning the tournament. far more."

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"I had a very unsuual day." "I had a very distoration," said the winner of 53 tour-naments, "I really wasn't sharp, particularly around the greens. My chipping was poor, FORT WORTH, Tex. (171)
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June Gisbert of spann in the finals of the \$50,000 Perspectus Classic at the Bradford Bath-and Tennis Glub.

The Romanian star wor \$10,000 and 40 Grand Prix points for his efforts in the 91-minute Perspectus final. He didn't lose a single set in five matches.

matches.

Nastase pointed to too many tournaments and the lack of the winning drive this year for his slump after being named

the No. 1 player in the world in

the No. 1 player in the world in 1973.
You couldn't prove it by Gisbert, "Illie is the best and the fastest in the world on clay," said the 32-year-old Spanish star, "He hit winners all day off my best shots and 1 beauth 11 broach tell."

get on the No. 2 tee holped cool her off.

Mary Mills and Murle Breef shot 70 and 75, respectively, 10, three-round, Iotals., 61, 215, 40, share third place honors

S68,000.
Miss Haynie, who had trouble in earlier rounds with her putting, said she changed her putting style which improved her game and her confidence.

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"I felt like I could make a lot of putts," Miss Haynle said after winning her sixth LPGA tournament this year.

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Johnny Miller wins world open

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)— Johnny Miller, gailoping toward a record year in birdle on the second hole of a four-way sudden death playoff Sunday to claim his seventh victory of the season in the \$300,000 World Open Golf-champlosship.

victory of the season in the Six00,000 World Open Golf Six00,000 World Open Golf Six00,000 World Open Golf Champlonship.

Miller, who compared the playoff to Russian routlette. Inished regulation play tied with Jack Nicklaus. Boh Murphy and Frank Beard at 281, three-under-par on the 7,007-yard, par 71 No. 2 course at Pineburst Country Club, He and Nicklaus, co-leaders at the outset of the round Sunday, both Carded disappointing while the World of the World

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the cup and he two-putted for a birdle.

The win boosted Miller's season earnings to \$116,383 with a \$50,000 first prize, leaving Nicklous—a—distant second for the year's money race and putting Miller within range of beating Nicklaus' all time record for moneyvings in a sesson—\$20,521,500 other golfers have ever reached the \$500,000 mark in one year.

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Virtually assid. the distinction meant "more than anything of that, it motivated me." he said. "I think often my big problem is lack of motivation."

Thinking of that, it motivated me." he said. "I think often my big problem is lack of motivation."

Miller had rounds of 73, 63 and 73 earlier in the fournament and his play during the "Innal" round "was equally erratic, though not essential year.

Virtually assured the play the said. The head as Nickhius, whom he battled evenly through 11 hibles. After that point, the lead swapped hands until the final dendlock.

On No. 12, Miller gol his first bride and went four under to lead the field. Then he gol his second boge on 14 and dropped back to three under. Parring out, Nicklaus caught him with birdles on 16 and 17. Beard eagled No. 16 to briefly

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Sutton, who pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the fitth and sixth innings, registered the season to seven games by defeating Pittsburgh. The loss was the Pirates' lifth in a row. Yankees retain top spot with victory

By United Press International help the New York Yankees retain first place in the American League East with a 10-2 thrushing of the Detroit

102 thrushing of the French Tigers.

The win put the Yankees 2 12 games ahead of the second-place Baltimore Orioles and 3 12 games ahead of the hird-place Boston Red Sox in the merican League East. Murcer doubled home a pair

Mureer doubled home a pair in the -four-run-second- and Pinlella had a sacrifice fly in that inning as the Yankees took a 6-licad after two limings. Pinlella doubled home one in the first and singled home his Lilid run in the three-run cighth, the same liming in which Mureer collected a two-run single.

two run single.

Rookie Larry Gura started and won his fourth game without a loss but needed

Sparky Lyle to get the last seven outs for him. Al Kaline singled home Detroit's second run and is now only eight hits shy of getting his 3,000th. Jim Mason and Thurman Munson also drove in runs with traster white flow in the production.

singles while Roy White got an RBI in the second with a for-

John Lowenstein wniked with the bases loaded in the ninth laning to force in the only run and the Indians snapped a fourgame losing streak to make Galydord Perry a 20-game winner with a victory over the Otloes.

Gorman Thomas grand slam home run and Tim Johnson's two-run triple powered the Brewers over the Red Sox.

Weiskopf may face tourney suspension

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, already fined \$1,000 for pulling out of one recent tournament without recent durnament without permission, may face further disciplinary action for intentionally falling to sign his scoreard after two rounds of the \$300,000 World Open, of ficials said Sunday.

At least one pro, longtime friend Jack Nickiaus, predicted Welskopf would be

beane Beman, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division (TPD) of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA), slad Players Division (TPD) of the Professional Golfers Professional Golfers Association (PGA), shad Sunday no action had been taken yet, but left the door open for action to be taken later in the week, Bernin sald Wetskopf "sought me out after his round and told me he, did complete the mund but Intentionally did not slum his scorecount".

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not sign his scorecard.

"I told Tom I would be in
touch with him this coming
week after I have received a
full report and that we would
discuss the motter fully, said
Benian in a statement.

Welskopf was automatically

disqualified after failing to sign the card. Winner of four U.S. tour events last year and the British open, Welskopf hasn't won a tournament this year. He had two consecutive rounds of one-over-pair 72 when he was disqualified.

The Ohio State graduate, wanner of more than \$1 million in golf, had told newsmen saturday he "just forgol" to sign the scorecard, however, that he had not wanted to play in the world open and would not have come here had it not been a designated tournament.

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don't blink Denne can tine bin again aider this." said Nieklans. "He'll "probably suspendhim."

Weiskop! was fined \$1,000 - one of the heavier penalities ever levied against a pro gole in second round of the PGA champlionship at Clemmon, N.C. A similar fine was leveled against Johnny Miller for quitting on the 16 hole at the tournament players champlonship -- both actions the berman to try to halt early pullouts by big-name goliers.

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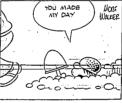






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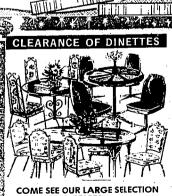
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