At stake . . .

UN admits Chinese Reds, ousts Chiang's Formosa

on. While the United Nations was While the United Nations was yoting, Communists in Peking were celebrating the 21st anniversary of the entry of more than one million Chinese "volunteers" into North Korea to battle troops of the United Nations command. There was no mention of the United Nations at the banquet given by the North Koreans but only

Voters decide issues

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—
The. United Nations voted demands for a world summit conference to discuss disarto seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists, a move that dealt the United States its worst diplomatic defeat in the 26-year history of the U.N.
There was no immediate comment from Peking, and the Impact was first felt today in Geneva where Communist Chi
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Tanzanian Ambassador Salim

The transport of the united States are supported in the closest thing to prevent the punder and table with his shoe during a table with his shoe during of Red China at an, end. A "moment of infamy", Bush called it.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) Presidential adviser Henry A. Klissinger returned to the United States today after a six-day visit to the People's Republic of China. Klissinger splane landed here for a brief refueling stop en route to Washington, D.C. The 707 jetliner carrying the Klissinger party took off for Washington at 9-05 a.m. EDT. Klissinger landed at Elmendorf Air Force Base from Peking where he made arrangements for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Red China. Sissinger, Nixon's national security affairs advisor, was to arrive at Andrews Air Forcional An announcement of the date of Nixon's johrney to Communist China was expected soon after Klissinger's plane landed at all, 8:30 a.m. EDT. He did not critical payments to the U.N. because of leave the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks fro between him and Premier Chou set the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks from the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks from the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks from the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks from the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks from the plane and-no details werg given concerning the talks from the plane and premier Chou and and pre

were deeply disappoints.

Mansfield said, "I have felt for a long time that we were contributing entirely too much to the United Nations. If I did vote to reduce contributions, it would not be on the basis of the action taken by the U.N. last night."

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SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong ambushed an American Army dump truck convoy today on a road 50 miles northeast of Saigon in an attack that killed one. GI and wounded two others. The Americans called in helicopters and artillery to drive of the querrillas.

The U.S. command at the same time announced that

By BONNIE BARRO JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Voters began
going to the polls at 8 a.m. today
in Twin Falls and Gooding
counties and at noon elsewhere
in Magic Valley to decide on the
question of a regional airport
authority.

Because Twin Falls and

Because Twin Falls and Gooding counties are also voting on the question of wine sales in retail grocery stores, polls opened at 8 a.m. Both reported early-morning voting relatively light.

In all eight counties the polls remain open until 8 p.m. Since registration is not required for the airport question, most counties have had no heavy pre-election registration.

In Twin Falls County a number of new registrations—many of them from new voters in the 18 to 21 years old bracket—have registered and an estimated 22,000 persons are on the registration books.

Creation of an eight-county readmal attracts.

Burley fetes Grangers

BURILEY — About 600
Grangers from throughout the four-day conclave will inIdaho were gathering in Burley today for the opening of the group's state convention.

Oscar Arstein, commissioner of agriculture, Boise, was scheduled to address the convention at noon today in the Poidlerosa Inn.

Other speakers planned for under speakers planned for who will discuss no-fault insurance; a representative of agriculture, Boise, was national grange youth representative.

The state convention will conclude Friday.





Kosygin leaves

America's Bush

make preliminary plans for establishing a regional airport north of Snake River in Jerome County has been heavily debated prior to the election while wine sales have brought out little interest.

Other counties voting from noon to 8 p.m. today on the airport question are Blaine, Lincoln, Jeronte, Minidoka, Cassia and Camus.

In Twin Falls County voting machines are being used on the two questions with results expected to be available shortly after the polls close at 8 p.m. Other counties will count ballots which officials say may delay the vote results from those areas. With a simple "yes" and "no" vote to be counted, returns are expected to be available a short time after polls close. Opposition to the regional of the regional airport in the about the facility and to abandon it for a short time after polls close. Opposition to the regional county and the results are expected to be available a short time after polls close. Opposition to the regional county and the results are expected to be available a short to the counted, returns are expected to be available as a short to the regional airport in the air transportation center and the lower the polls close. Opposition to the regional county and the results are expected to be available as a short trought and the regional airport in the airport in Twin Falls.

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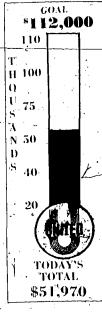
Cuban premier Fidel Castro planned a big welcome for Kosygin's second visit.

A Radio Havana broadcast monitored in Miami said a "mass mobilization" of workers was underway to receive Kosygin, and Castro personally invited a group of peasants from the Sierra Maestra Mountains to Join the welcome. Details of Kosygin's stay were not announced.

US businessmen think Chinese trade nearing

NEW YORK (UPI) —Many American business men foresee profitable trade with Mainland China within five years but the United States and Europe prestigious Stanford Research. Institute says that's highly unlikely.

The Gallagher Presidents' Report queried 150 prominent companies on the subject. It found that 66.6 per cent of them believe trade with Peking will be feasible in five years, 87.5 per cent of the company presidents favor trade with Mainland China and 83.8 per cent think President Nixon's hyperselicients favor trade with Mainland China and 83.8 per cent think President Nixon's hyperselicients favor trade with Mainland China and 83.8 per cent think President Nixon's hyperselicients favor trade with Mainland China and 83.8 per cent think President Nixon's hyperselicients favor trade with Mainland China and 83.8 per cent think President Nixon's hyperselicients favor trade with Mainland China and 83.8 per cent think President Nixon's hyperselicients favor trade with Mainland China has little or the company for the Vital of the China was an interest the Vital of the V



Vote today: polls open until 8 p.m.



Senators favor UN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirty-two senators, 21 Democrats and '11 Republicans, reaffirmed their support for the United Nations Monday regardless of whether Nationalist China is ejected to make room for mainland China.

Nations as a peace-keeping organization.

Search

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)—
Law enforcement officers con-

ejected to make room mainland China.

The pledge for continued U.N. support followed: several calls for suspension of U.S. financial assistance to the United Nations if the Talwan government is expelled and after the GOP leadership in both houses warned that admission of Peking might destroy the effectiveness of the United

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted'

John Windsor, Gerald Armstrong, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Howard Van Patten and son, Wesley Bagley, Charlotte Gilford, Mrs. Lloyd Bain and Mrs. Gene Stignil, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Lattin, Mrs.—Walter—Dewey—and Oscar—Johnson, all Kimberly; Walter Weisman, Wendeli; Manuel Ramerz, Paul, and Mrs. Willard Little, Rupert

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Karlson, Roger Ledtke, Ernest
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and Mrs. Francis Freiburger, Hoyburn.

Dismissed,
Juanita Robolloso, Mrs.
Terry Hales, and son, Travis D.
Brown, Harold Holmes, Sharon
Cross, Mrs. Mark Chockey,
Pablo Carbajal, Nancy Howard,
Eros A. Dayley, Mrs. Paul
Turner and daughter and
Marivel Garcia, all Burley,
Mrs. Frank Adams, Ablon;
Mrs. Leo Monson and daughter,
Paul; Mrs. Harold Paskett,
Twin Falls; Mrs. Cecil Wilson,
Hoyburn; Mrs. Robert
Rodriquez and son, Bolse; Mrs.
Kenneth McFarland, Declo, and
Joseph W. Barnes, Naf.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Freiburger,
Heyburn and to Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen. Lewis, Burley,
Daughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Hernlandez and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, all
Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Lester Ward, Floyd Fruit and
Frances Strauser, all Rupert;
and Conception Silza, Burley,
Dismissed
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and Mrs. Lacry Reynolds and
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irs. Gilbert Sluder, Richfield,
and Mr. and Mrs. I., D. Gaskill,

Shoshone, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs: Dick Rice,

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel School PTA will hold a meeting and installation of safety pairol members tonight in the school auditorium.

Thant may intercede in

BI.ACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)—
Law enforcement officers continued their search today for a convict who walked away from State Hospital South Saturday.

Dean Lamphoff, 40, Pocatello, who was serving 20 years for rape when he was transferred to the hospital for a psychiatric evaluation;—walked away with another patient, Carol Wickstrom, 25, also Pocatello.

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An Indian official said a similar offer made by Thant Oct. 21 to the Indian government was under consideration and that a suitable reply would be not seen.

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Hugh Tulloch nd/ Alan Lane
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Albert Johnson, Mrs. James
Fischer and Army Diane Bencken, all Buhl; Calvin Williard,
Gooding; Margaret Mitchell,
Jerome; Ethel Stürr, Mrs. Jack
Wright and Mrs. Walter
Miszenko, all Kimberly; Willis
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Elmer Hang, David J. Wedster
and Mrs. Wayne McCandbas,
all Filer; Dalean Reynolds and
Brenda Reynolds, both
Castleford; Mrs. Williard Little,
Rupert, and Mrs. Viviano
Fabela, Eden
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NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Indian government withheld comment today on reports pakistan president Agha Yahya Pakistan president Agha Yahya to offeys from U.N. Sceretary to offeys from U.N. Scer

Mobilization began after charges were made by both sides concerning the 9.5 million East Pakistan irefugees in India. Pakistan said India was not allowing them to return to their Bengali homeland in East Pakistan, India countercharge that the refugees could return

metange sent Thursday in response to Thursday in response to Thurt's offer the same day to help reduce the tension which has arised tension which has arised tension which has arised because of a military buildup by both countries along the borders.

In his message, Yahya Khan suggested that "withdrawals of manpower along with armore and artillery. take place all along the Indo-Pakistan frontiers, both in East and West Valley chapter of the Idaho Pakistan president's proposal," the Indian spekeaman said. "It was for the secretary general to respond."

Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Magic Called Employes Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Pakistan president's proposal," the Indian spekeaman said. "It was for the secretary general to respond."

Obituaries

CASTLEFORD - Howard C. Barnes, 58, Castleford, was Admitted

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Chat Jolley and James
Jennings, both Eden; Michael
Lee Robinson, Wendell; Ed J.
Givens, Mrs. Claude Norman,
Mrs. Orin Shirts, Mrs. VioletGoly and Mrs. Dick Rice, all
Ferome; Mrs. Julian Torres,
Hazelton; Mrs. Lyle Dads,
Jackie Smith, Mrs. Gibert
Sluder and Rhonda Swalnston,
all Richfield; Gary Aizawa,
Ketchum; Mrs. Earl Bryson,
Twin Falls; Mrs. Haze Haddock
and Mrs. L. D. Gaskill, both
Shoshone, and Ray Rutherford,
Filer.

CASTLEFORD.— Howard C.
Barnes, 59, Castleford, was pronounced dead on harival at the McCall. hospital Sunday afternoon. He suffered a heart attack while fishing in the Riggins area and was rushed to the hospital by his wife.

He was born Jan. 30, 1915 at Marble, Ark. He came to Castleford in 1934 and Jarmed In that area the rest of his life except for two years he spent in Nevada and three years he served in the Army prior to World War II. He was married to Ida Pinkston at Elko, Nev., on Oct. 29, 1039. He was a member of the Castleford First Baptist Church and was the immediate past president of the immediate past president of the days and the served in the Army prior to Idan State Horseshee Pitchers Ass'n.

Survivors include his wife.

TWIN.FALLS.— Mrs. Ruth. E. Hendrickson, 82, former Twin. Falls resident, died in a Scott.

Sche was born April 6, 1889. She was born April 6, 1889. She

Idaho State Horseshoe Pitchers
Ass'n'.
Survivors include his wife,
Castleford; one daughter, Mrs.
John (Remy) Wilcox, Walla,
Walla, Wash.; one son, Keith
Barnes, Buhl; three sisters,
Mrs. Edna Henderson, Buhl;
Mrs. Lloyd Elzey, Tulsa, Okla.,
and Mrs. Ona Yarbrough,
Marble; and five grandchildren.

Marie; and five grand-children.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. Funer al services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Castleford Baptist Church by Rev. Kendal S. North. The family suggests memorials to the Castleford Baptist Church of the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the. Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon. Concluding rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

Howard Barnes R. Hendrickson

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ruth E.

IDS Church and Relief Society.
Surviving are three
daughters, Torza Cutler,
Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Dean
(Bernice) Howells, Phoenix,
Ariz., and Mrs. Kenneth (Kit)
Moon, Twin Falls.
Funeral services were conducted in Secttsdale with
graveside services and burful to
be held Wednesday in Santaguin, Utah.

E.G. Strong

SALT LAKE CITY — Ervin Guy (Erv) Strong, 70, Salt Lake City, died Saturdny in a Salt Lake City hospital. He was born Sept. 8, 1901 at Golden, Mont. He married Vera

memorials to the Castleford Golden, Mont. He married Vera Baptist Church of the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon. Concluding rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for J. W. (Jim) Bodily will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDs Chapel. Final rites will be formed and the state the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDs Chapel. Final rites will be formed this morning in Salt Cemetery.

Seen... Gunfire exchanged

loses face

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U.N. Secretary General Thant immediately sent a cablegram to Peking informing the Chinese government it officially was a member of the world body. There was no immediate reaction from China, whose population is estimated at 730 million, but speculation in the United Nations was that Huang Rua, a topflight diplomat assigned to Ottawa by the Peking government earlier this year, might come from Canada to take over the China seat.

The decision was foreshadowed an hour earlier when the General Assembly defeated, 59 to 55 with 15 abstentions, the U.S. resolution requiring a two-

to 55, with 15 abstentions, the U.S. resolution requiring a two-thirds vote to expel the Nationalists, It was a last-ditch American effort to save a seat for- 14 million Nationalist Clinese governed by Chiang Kai-shok, while admitting there usually be no estembly the kai-shok, while admitting there would be no stopping the Communist Chinese from becoming a U.N. member.
When that failed, there was a stampede to the Communist side and the final 76-35 vote.

UPI Foreign News Analyst
Phil Newsom writes "it was the
worst defeat over suffered by
the United States in the world
organization it once dominated.
"It will upset the power
pattern of the United Nations.
"It will set in motion events
among riations, especially
among China's neighbors, which
will be difficult if not impossible to stop.

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"It was a low point for U.S. influence in the United Nations where its dominance had been waning for more than 10 years as the balance of voting power swung to the newly-independent and underdeveloped nations."

Bush told a news conference "I hope the U.N. will not relive this moment of infamy. It's not a good thing to kick somebody out. My heavens, anybody with, a heart in his chest who saw those decent people thrown out of the U.N. colificity it help but be affected." He said he did not believe the

ne and ne the not betteve the outcome would affect President Nixon's planned visit to Peking, or that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's visit to the Chinese capital had any effect in the outcome.

in the outcome.

In Washington, administration officials had no immediate comment on the U.N. vote. Privately, however, American officials have said that Nationalist China's membership in the United Nations, while important, was less vital to the Talwan government than its security agreement with the United States signed in 1955.

This carries the U.S. pledge that if Talwan is subject to an unprovoked attack, the United States will assist.

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And the administration feels that the administration for the world body, by bringing in a growing nuclear power with the largest population on Earth—730 million persons.

population on Earth 730 million persons.

After leading his delegation from the Assembly Hall, the Nationalist Chinese foreign minister said he did not believe the action would lend Peking to use force, against Talwan.

"We are not lighting our own people," Chow said. "We are fighting a small percentage of fainatics. There is no possibility of reconciliation as long as such an un-Chinese regime is in-

un-Chinese regime is in

an un-chinese teams.

This organization which we helped found is now a circus.

The night's sole U.S. victory came shortly after the series of votes began. After the Assembly rejected a Saudi Arabian move to postpone balleting until today.

Robertson, Burley, packing sultrase ... Max Baird, Hobburn, talking on telephone ... Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown planning fishing tip and talking over—old —ones ... and overheard, "Are you sure people vote faster with these machines than the old way?"

Now you know

By United Press International
Antiwar activist Rennie Davis
was the 4-H chicken judging
champion for the Middle
Atlantic region when he was a
student at Clarke County, Va.,
High School.

UN roll call vote is listed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—
Following is the roll call vote on the U.N. General, Assembly resolution sponsored by Albania and 22 other countries to seat Communist China and expel the Chinese Nationalists. For (76): Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Bhutan, Botswana, Bulgaria, Burma, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cameroon, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, Cuba, Czechoslovakla, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethlopia, Finland, France, Ghana, Guinea, Guyanta, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Konya, Kuwait, Laos, Libya, Malaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mongola, Morocco, Nepal, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, People's Republic of Congo, Peru, Poland, Bortugal, Romania, Rwanda, Senegal, Sferra Leone, Singapore, Somalia, Sudan, Sweden, Syria, Togo, Trinidad and Tobaco, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, Tanzania, Yemen, Yugoslavia and Zambia, Brazil, Central African

bia. Against (35): Australia, Boli-via, Brazil, Central African Republic, Chad, Democratic Republic of Congo, Costa Rica, Dahomey, Dominican Republic, El Salvudor, Gabon, Gambia, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Legar Cores, Jones Menor Gunternala, Haiti, Honduras, Ivory Coast, Japan, Khmer (Cambodin), Lesotho, Liberia, Madaguscar, Malawi, Malta, New Zealand, Nicuragun, Miger, Paraguay, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Swaziland, United States, Uporaguela, Valta Hugung and Vengapen

Swaziland, United States, upper Volta, Uruguny and Venezuela, Abstentions (17): Argentina, Bahralin, Barbados, Colombia, Cyprus, Fifi, Greece, Indhnesia, Jamaica, Jordan, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Mauritius, Pana-ma, Qatar, Spain and Thailand.

Blaine County.

John Chivers, Stanfay; Dustin Cliff, Richfield; Debra Hank, Burley; Phyllis Silpman and Robin Click and Alma Hepworth, both Halley.

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Clara Walker, Hailey.

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Court backs Michigan bus order

The other kind is "de facto"
—brought about by housing patterns that create all-black schools in ghettoes like New York City's Harlem. The court has passed up chances to examine it over several years in cases from Gary, Ind., Cincinnati and Kansas City. The upshot of these and lower federal court actions is to allow school boards to overcome de facto segregation if they wish but not to force them to do so. In the Pontine case, blacks argued that the situation there was "de jure"—an outgrowth of official action. The school board

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused today to disturb a massive school busing order in troubled Pontiac.
Mich., where white and black parents and their children have Clashed over desegregation and the Ku Kiux Kian was linked to thus bomblings.

In a brief order without comment, the court refused to review a Feb. 17, 1970, ruling of U.S. District Judge Daynon J. Keith, which later was upheld by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although there was no formal segregation policy in the automaking city, Keith ordered half its 25,000 children bused. He held that the school board intentionally utilized its powers—to perpetuate existing patterns.

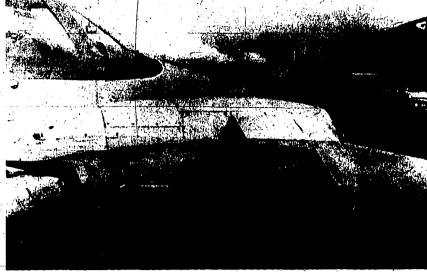
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tion."
He added, "sins of omission can be as serious as sins of commission."
On Aug. 30, 1971, 10 of the city's 57 buses were destroyed in a fire-bombing. Tea days later, FBI agents arrested six men, including two linked to the Michigan Ku Klux Klan, on federal charges of completing to bomb the buses and to violate the 1968 Civil Rights Act.



Escapes unhurt

FORMER APOLLO 7 astronaut Wally Schirra Jr. was among four persons aboard this twin-engine alreraft which crashed on takeoff from Creede, Colo., airport Monday. None of the four was injured. Plaine was plloted by Frank Compton, president of Environmental Control Corp., Denver. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Industry asked the government Monday to impose tighter canning industry can tolerate federal controls on food canneries to prevent a recurrence of last summer's discovery of deadly botulism in canned soup. Both Dr. Ira I. Somers, tighten very serve we can." The NCA's pelition asked the and Sam D. Fine, association (NCA), and Sam D. Fine, association (NCA), said they could 'regulations nimed primarily at commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), said they could 'recall no previous instance of food processors seeking stricter federal regulation of their own

park opening

14."
A 1,076-plece marching band led by "Music Man" Meredith Willson surged into the plastic-trimmed atreets of Walt Disney World to the applause of television stars, industrial big shots and thousands of casually

clad vacationers.
The Florida sen was virtually hidden with the release of 50,000 balloons which hovered over the \$400 million playeround like a multi-colored cloud.
"How do you write about something like this?" asked newscaster Duvid Brinkley who was among the bystanders.
And Hope, filming a monologue for an NBC special to be aired Oct. 29, said, "Just think—this all started with a gentle mouse, a bad tempered duck and seven mixed up dwarfs."
"For anything man made,"

"For anything man made," he added, "Ralph Nader would like it."

rider hurt in collision AFFORD YOUR OWN

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TWIN FALLS — An 18-yearold motorcyclist-was injured
Monday afterioon when his
vehicle collided with a car on
Kimberly Road.

Twin Falls Police said Steven
Lon Rousseau, Twin Falls, was
traveling east in the 1800 block
of Kimberly Road when the
accident occurred about 2:15

necident occurred about 2:15 p.m.
Officers said the cycle ridden by Rousseau collided with a car driven by Onn E. Yost, 53, Eden. The Yost vehicle; which was traveling west prior to the accident, was attempting to make a left hand turn when the accident occurred. Rosseau was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.
Officers said issuance of a citation is pending.

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Quints 'doing well'

JERUSALEM (UPI)—One of Israel's first quintuplets experienced breathing problems and continued with intravenous feedling Monday, but her four brothers and sisters were doing when the first said.

The quintuplets, the first delivered in Israel, were born two months prematurely Saturday to Mrs. Yitzhak Berman. Doctors aid the first 48 hours were the most critical.

Mrs. Berman applied lipstick in the since the birth and walked around the hospital Monday.

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CLEVELAND (UPI)—Willie Holden, 44, was changing a flat thre on his car Monday on East Street. Two women were in the center of the street arguing at the time. One of the women pulled a gun from her purse and attempted to shoot the other woman. The bullet missed but struck Holden who died instantiv.

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Prison Reform

In the aftermath of the bloody events at San Quentin and Attica, synt at San Quentin and Attica, an experiment conducted at Stanford University Inst August is said to offer some kind of new insight into the brutalizing effects of prison, on both prisoners and their

In the experiment, devised by psychology professor Philip. Zimbardo with the help of an exhamate, 21 healthy, normal and average students volunteered to spend two weeks in a mock prison set up in the basement of the psychology building. They were randomly divided into 10 "prisoners" and 11 "guards." The "prisoners" were "arrested" unexpectedly at their homes, handcuffed and taken blindfolded to the "prison," where they were stripped, deloused and subjected from then on to a number of petty cruelties and indignities. In the experiment, devised by

of petty cruelties and indignities

They soon began plotting resistance. The "guards," who wore reflective sunglasses to make themselves more impersonal, soon began thinking of the "prisoners" as less than human and played them off against each other in order to control them.

On the sixth day, as one after another of the "prisoners" began having hustories the experiment

having hysterics, the experiment was called off. "If we were able to demonstrate

that patholigical behavior could be produced in so short a time, think what damage is being done in 'real' prisons like Attica and San Quentin, 2' says Zimbardo.

But does this experiment really tell us anything new about "real"

Anyone who remembers the hazing that fraternity pledges used to have to go through should not be surprised to learn that even nice guys can turn into little tyrants when they are given the op-

portunity.
Cruelty and indignity and

inhumanity do exist in prison, and to have a truly civilized society. But it is not this so much as it is the simple fact of being in prison with little real hope for the future— certainly, with little success in past life to build on—that drives men to

despair.

The prison camps of World War
II and Korea were not exactly
vacation spas. Yet there is no indication that any significant
number out of the thousands of men who spent years in them were turned into hardened criminals.

Is it customary for real prison guards to wear sun-glasses that hide their eyes? Are real prisoners brought in blindfolded and rousted from their beds every night at 2:30° a.m., as the mock prisoners were? Perhaps not. And perhaps worse things happen in real prisons. But what the Stanford experiment ultimately founders on is the fact

ultimately founders on is the fact ultimately founders on is the fact that the students who took part in it were not criminals. They were guilty of no crimes; they had not been sentenced by any court. This is not to say that men who are guilty of crimes and who are legally sentenced by courts are fair game for any kind of treatment which society in the form of ordina

game for any kind of treatment which society, in the form of aging prisons and underpaid, undereducated guards, cares to mete out to them. We had evidence enough long before Attica and San Quentin to know what that kind of penal system results in.

It is to say that an experiment like that in the Stanford psychology building is no more necessary than would be one in the university's medical school in which one group of volunteers would not be allowed to be bitten by mosquitoes and

to be bitten by mosquitoes and another group not, the object being to see which group developed to see which group developed yellow fever.

In both cases, we already know what causes the disease. What we

need to do is to cure it.

Great Wall Or Moon?

It used to be said that the only work of man that would be visible from the moon with the naked eye

would be the grat wall of China. So far no Apollo astronauts have reported any such sighting. reported any such sighting. Possibly they have been too busy for such earth-gazing, or possible cloud or shadow conditions on earth have never been favorable. Or maybe the astronomers were

In any event, it is still cheaper and more convenient to see it the conventional tourist way, which President Nixon will undoubtedly do when he is in Peking. A section of the wall is near that city. There is, of course, no connection

between the Apollo program and the President's decision to go to Peking. But it is strange to realize that in the seventh decade of the 20th Century, at lease until recently, more Americans have been to the moon than to China.

A BIG HEART
Scores of residents of Twin Falls
recently proved they had big hearts
when they offered food and lodging
to members of the Up With People cast performing here on two

successive nights.

The citizens who offered a place to stay and to eat to these fine young people are to be complimented. It means they housed the boys and girls for three nights, drove them around here and there, fed them and generally played "parents" to

The boys and girls appreciated it. We at the Times-News and also the Associated Students of the College

of Southern Idaho appreciated it. So for everyone involved we all say a great, big "thank you."

Have four male kittens to give away. Three are black and one is yellow. They are about eight weeks old. Call 733-1054 and ask for Donna

McAuley.

We have a pretty part Pekenese we nave a pretty party-ekenese female dog about seven months old to give away. She is-brown and has some black on her nose and tail. She would make a nice pet for a child. If anyone would give her a good home they may call 734-2725 in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

We have three cute kittens to give away. Two are white and one is brown. All are males Call 733-

5555 or pick up at 338 Pierce St. Must find a home for a yellow 3 female kitten whom strayed to our home. It is about four months old is real gentle and box trained. If interested please call 734-2274 after

6 p.m.
We-want a nice home for two puppies. They are five weeks old, cute but we are not sure just what kind they are. They will be small dogs and both are females. Call 733-9023 or 733-5344.

SUGGESTION
Talked with S. Claud Stewart the other day. He's a resident out at Heritage Manor in the northwestern part of town. He has a complaint. There is no place out that way to mail packages, buy stamps get movel, orders or do stamps, get money orders or do other, things such as would be available in a branch postoffice. He says there is a branch-office in Lynwood. Why not one out in the section of town where many old folks now live? Mr. Spectator wonders why it is not possible at some store in that area?

Muskie Abandoned Good Sense?

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We

WASHINGTON—The public embrace of Donald Peterson, humiliating defeat at the hands the incendiary Democratic of Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien inside the Democratic operation of Convention of convention of convention strengthens belief among Democratic professionals that the Muskle forces have abandoned good sense in their effort to appease the party's left, wing been personally harassing indeed, the announcement of Peterson as Muskle's "Midwest O'Brien. All year, Peterson has completely in the party's left, wing been personally harassing indeed, the announcement of Peterson as Muskle's "Midwest O'Brien with guerrilla warfare over party reform.

But Muskle's campaign staff over party reform.

But Muskle's campaign staff opportunity of the party's left. As an orginal dump — LBJ leader in 1965, Peterson Muskle's credentials with the left.

O'Brien All year, Peterson has eager to mount the Muskle bandwagon, but there was one little problem back home in Wisconsin where Peterson's enemies are legion. David Carley, the high-powered

ECONOMIC PROPS

businessman-politician who is Muskie's chairman in that critical primary election state; made clear he would tolerate no Wieconsin role whatever-fdr.

Wisconsin role—whatever—for—beterson.

The solution is a might of the peculiar one. Peterson will be barred from activity in his own state of Wisconsin, but will push Muskle's cause in Midwestern states — Minnesota, Iowa, the Dukotas, among them—which he visits as a salesman for his Pizza company. Peterson will doal not with party regulars but only with his old companions of the 1968 McCarthy campaign.

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only with his old companions of the 1968 McCarthy campaign. If kept quiet, that arrangement might have made some sense. Instead, Muskie headquarters trumpeted Peterson's appointment. Although English had wanted to some Peterson "field "coordinate" for the Midwest. Unbeil's hing Democratic politiciant surmised Muskie hadnamed hon Peterson'his top man in the "ucial Midwest." The reason for politicians' nostility toward him stems from Peterson's style as much as his idealogy. A case-in point occurred after Peterson (and the Muskie forces) had been trounced by O'Brien in the Natinal Committee meeting here on selection of a credentials, committee chairman. Peterson approached O'Brien, the target of his year-long attacks, and offered to bury the hatchet. O'Brien graciously accepted.

But moments later, idning

unleashed a blistering attack on O'Brien. What makes this remarkable is that Peterson knew his appointment as a Muskle coordinator was soon to

Conxed along by the White House (including a private session with President Nixon), some 10 Congressmen dropped their previous support of the Mansfield amendment, a vital—if only partial—offset for 20 switches in the other direction. Most important was Rep. Harley Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the House Commerce Committee. Another was Rep. John Murphy who represents the conservative Staten Island district in New York City, Nevertheless the White House is possimistic about the growing Mansfield.

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A footnote: Although House Democratic leaders did not solicit votes against the Mansfield amendment, Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana dispussed courses in voting courses. t moments later, dining displayed courage in voting a few other National against it, bucking 2-to-1 sen-mittee members, Peterson timent in his own party.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Ah! A Worm

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 10, found a worm at least 10 inches long in her stool. When I finally talked to doctor, it sounded as if he felt it a very common affair; he didn't wish to see her and prescribed medication by phone.

The druggist also acted like it was nothing but said a second dose of medication may he

was nothing but said a second dose of medicine may be necessary in two weeks. She took the medicine but vomited most of it.

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I have rend your articles on pluwarms but please answer questions on this type of worm. How and where would such a thing start? Are they contagious? What damage could have been done? Isn't a worm 10 inches long rare, and would you recommend another dose of medication? — Mrs. E.M.

This isn't a pinworm, of course. A pinworm is about tike a short scrap of thread. From the length of this, one would suspect it to be a tapeworm. Youngsters can harbor such worms (well, adults can, too) without much in the way of symptoms: maybe abdominal discomfort; ranging from mild to colicky; may be an increase in appetite; no significant change in bowel pattern. You want to get rid of the critters, of course, but no permanent damage done.

Where do they get these worms? Maybe from getting worm eggs in undercooked meat. Maybe from other foods Contaminated with the eggs. Or getting eggs in the mouth via dirty hands. One variety of worm can be acquired from a pet cat or dog. If you have such a pet, have it checked by a veterinarian.

The worm (and eggs) can be present in the intestine for quite some time before a portion of the worm," I mean it, because other portions can remain and grow. (Or there may be eggs, which will grow into worms.)

As your pharmacist

which will grow into worms.)
As your pharmacist suggested, another treatment may be necessary; final clue to success would be checks aweekly intervals to see whether any ova, or eggs, are still found in the stool.

Medication for such many

Medication for such worms Medication for such worms should be given on an empty stomach, and a soap sads enoma given to ovacuate the contents of the lower bowel. After all, you want to get rid of ALI. the worms and eggs, wherever they happen to be in the digestive apparatus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have women had children after having a mastectomy? I am referring to the patient-who did not require cobalt treatments. Are there any risks involved in

Are there any risks involved in getting pregnant after this operation? — Mrs. J.E. I presume you mean mastectomy (removal of a breast) that was necessitated because of cancer. Yes, women have become pregnant after mastectomy, with no undue risks.

mastectomy, with no undue risks.
That is, with one qualification: there is no undue risk if the cancer has been successfully removed. But in instances in which the surgery did not succeed, and there is still an active cancer, then the hormone changes involved in pregnancy could accelerate the rate of growth of the cancer.

BERRY'S WORLD



RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) —
Don't be misled by talk of
"voluntary" cooperation in
President Nixon's Phase II on
price and wage controls.
The program, as Nixon insiders see it, will be about as
voluntary as the income tax.
The rules will be quite firm,
not varies as erroneously im-

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We hear-much — and properly so — about 'the injustices done to some people by our system in the course of criminal law enforcement, trail and imprisonment. But there is an important reverse side to this story.

Thousands upon thousands of perpetrators of serious crimes are roaming the streets and bypaths of this country either uncaught or free of real penalty. With crime at staggering heights, the government's figures show that in 1970 arrests were made for only 20 per cent of the nation's serious offenses. Four out of five perpetrators were not even apprehended, let alone tried and convicted.

Obviously, not all of those persons arrested for such crimes (murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, automobile theft) are convicted — or even formally indicted.

Of those who were so indicted in 1970, however, just 11.4 per cent drew convictions of any

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The figures bear remembering. The understandable lanish over the "caging" of convicted criminals in crowded, outmoded prisons need unernational perspective.

That more balanced view comes from the realization, reinforced by data, that half of the convicted are never calculated industry by industry convicted represent a very small proportion of the arrested who, in turn, are a medest fraction of those who commit serious crimes in America.

The 1970 arrest record in the country is, of course, a great total better in cases of murder, rape and assault than for need to attract capital, skilled crimes against property.

rape and assault than for crimes against property. Suspected persons were arrested in 86 per cent of the murder cases, 55 per cent of assault cases, 56 per cent of rape cases.

that it flourish, hold steady or decline in the national interest. (National interest is here defined as business or other economic activity which creates new jobs, expands exports, aids in the search for critical materials, institutes cheaper, more efficient methods of production, or which aids other national objectives, such as defense or the fight on poverty.)

Then formulae will be worked rape cases.

The over-all arrest percentage drops drastically
because the volume of
burglarles, robbertes and other
thefts is so large and the
general showing so bad. Except
for robbertes (29 per cent arrest
clearance), less than two in
every 10 perpetrators in this

Voluntary

out for the relationships bet-

out for the relationships between wage and price increases. For obviously a company whose workers win approval of a major wage increase, or whose-suppliers are granted price increases, is under the strongest sort of pressure to increase its own prices.

But behind all this there will be the mathermatical

general category were ever apprehended.

These available figures for serious crimes do not tell all of the story. Every respected study of U. S. crime has concluded there is a substantial amount of totally unreported serious crime. There really is no point in guessing how much. It is enough to know that in many cases a criminal need not even fear police awarcness of his offense.

Another thing. For over-

Scot-Free



hopped chopper

HUEY HELICOPTER lies twisted in wrecking at U. Bracmy base at Chu Lai, South Victnam, in wake of typhoon Hester. Field reports Monday said destruction and casualties from typhoon were much heavier at both civilian centers and U.S. bakes than first reported. Storm with winds of 140 miles an hour struck northern provinces of SouthVictnam on Saturday. (UPI)

Mine cave-in kills Utahn

OPHIR. Utah (UPI) — A buried lead-zinc ore miner, talking; with rescuers' while they worked feverishly to dig him out, was killed early this morning in a second cave in at the Ophir Hill Mine.

The miner was identified as Stanley Using.

Ophir Hill Mine.
The uniner was identified as
Stanley Holtzman, 25, of Ophir,
Tocolo County. He died shortly
after midnight after boing trapped in the cave-in since 10:45
p.m. Monday.
A rescue party removed his

body from the crumbling mine shaft about 3:30 a.m., fearly 44 hours after Holtzman's ordeal began.

Cause of the cave-in way not immediately known. Mine official back loss and crashed down cials said the total conduct an infestigation.

The Ophir. Hill Mine is operated by McFarland and Hullinger Mining Co., of Tooele and Ophir.

Tooele Sheriff's Deputy Lauren Dow said Holtzman was core was hampered in their effects with Harold Allen, about 50, when the back of the shaft wille, they worked to free the trapped miner. He said the workers talked to Moltzman dusting the rescue, but the debris, but Holtzman was completely buried, Dow said. It took and the men diln't hear any flucture work from the miner to find help in digging Holtzman out.

Editorial charges bureaucracy destroys individual freedoms

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)
—Newspaper publisher Eugene
C. Pulliam has charged in an
editorial that federal burcaucrats "are forcing the United
States, step by step, to accept a
system of government that will
destroy free entorprise."
Pulliam's editorial covered
the entire front page of the
Sunday edition of the Indianapolis Star. It also appeared
Sunday in the Indianapolis
News, the Arizona Republic in
Phoenix, and Muncie and
Vincennes newspapers in Indiana, also published by Pulliam.
The editorial was entitled
"Will the Federal Bureaucracy
Destroy Individual Freedom in
America?"
Pulliam said the federal
bureaucracy "seem determined
to gain control over every facet
of American life." He said that
bureaucracy had become, along
with the Democratic and
Republican parties, one of the
"three great parties in Ameri-

bureaucracy had become, along with the Democratic and Republican parties, one of the "three great parties in America", and that the federal bureaucracy "is the strongest and most powerful because it is the best organized and is protected from political reprisal by Civil Service."

"The American people don' realize just how terriffically strong this bureaucracy is," the editorial said. "At the present time there are 2,911,000 federal employes. When President Nixon came to office, out of 4,000 and some employes in the Office of Economic Opportunity he could only change 19: Think of it. The President of the United States was absolutely overwhelmed, to the tune of 4,000 to 16."

Pulliam charged that Nixon was rendered by bureaucrats as

Hospitals needed, notbombs

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.
(UPI)—The nation should turn
its money and energy not into
bombs, but "into hospitals and
schools and jobs," New York
Mayer John. V. Vandsay told
Florida City officials Monday.
"When will we finally have
an escalation of concern for our
citles here at home?" Indany
saked the Florida Lengue of
Citles. "How long will it. be
before the money and energy
now building the bombs is
turned into hospitals and
schools and jobs where we
live?"
Lindany swent through Talla-

Lindsay swept through Talla-hassee, Mlami and St. Peters-burg Monday after a weekend visit to Mississippi.

powerless to fulfill the terms of a treaty with the Navajo Indians, and that Robert Finch 'was literally driven out of the Department of Health, Education and Welfaro because the career bureaucrats in HEW just weren't about to let anyone else run that department.' The editorial roundly criticized so-called consumor advocate Ralph Nader as 'm ama wihout any official authority or credentials of any kind bullying his way toward being the supreme dictator of all industrial production.' It said Nader 'never would have gotten to first base with his crusades if he had not had the

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Workers set most fires

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Most people who start forest fires live in small towns, don't have much money and almost half of them earn their living where the danger of forest fire is highest — working for private firms on U.S. Forest Service land. Sociologists John R. Christiansen of Brigham Young University and William S. Folkentag of the U.S. Forest Service came up with this cross-section in a study of 165 fire reports flied by forest rangers, "Contrary to popular opinion, fire - starters are not usually city and sed and city - dwelling geople," Christiansen said.
"Rather, they usually reside in relatively small, towns aver-

nging, in this study, 4,200 people. Only 12 per cent of the fire-starters came from cities having poulations of 100,000 or more."

Christiansen and Folkman followed up reports about fire-starters in Utah's Utah County and Butte County in California.

They found that 48 per cent of the persons determined to be responsible for the conflagrations that char thousands of energy a year were working at their jobs when they set, off the fires at year were working at their jobs when they set, off the fires were in the forest for recreational purposes, while the

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—
Funeral services are planned
for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity
Methodist Church in Idaho Falls
for Ethel Salmon Clark, 87,
widow of former Idaho
Governor and Idaho Falls
Mayor Barzilla W. Clark.
Mrs. Clark, an aunt of Bethine
Clark Church, wife of Idaho U.S.
Sen. Frank Church, died Sunday morning in Sacred Heart
Hospital. Seb. 12 and had undergone surgery prior to her
death.
A widow since 1942, Mrs.

dergone surgery prior to ner death.

A widow since 1942, Mrs. Clark's survivors include a son, Ferris Clark, Idaho Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Springer, and Mrs. Merlin Young, both Boise; 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Clark's husband was a brother of Chase Clark, also a former Idaho Falls Mayor and Idaho Governor, and later a U. S. District judge.

Convenes

help of bureaucrats."

"The bureaucrats are forcing the United States, step by step, to accept a system of pulliam wrote. "If the bureaucrats that will destroy crats succeed, freedom as we free enterprise, local control of know it in America will be lost of drug raids.

"YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—All courts were closed throughout Ohio Monday because of Veterans Day—except one. The Municipal Court here amendal right of liberty," held a special session to arraign 59 persons arrested drug enterprise, local control of know it in America will be lost of drug raids. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)

Why doesn't somebody else make a whiskey taste soft? It's a free country.

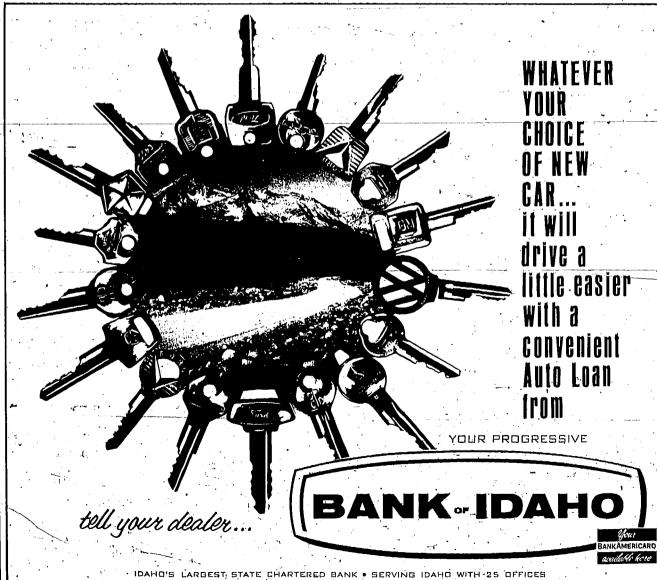


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tion.

Despite the reaction to the first rally, Froines said that if coalition members are able to communicate with Americans

communicate with Americans in the next year, "then we will probably have a turnout of more than a million."

The last war protest in the capital was in the spring when members of the "Mayday Tribe" tried to tie up the government by stopping, commuter traffic. More than 12,000 arrests were made as the police

WASHINGTON (UPI) —As swept the streets clear. In advance of new protests, the Pentagon took 2,000 troops off standby alert, pouring rain Monday washed out an opening antiwar protest, but its organizers still vowed to conduct a year-long campulan against President Nixon's Veolection next, year.

About 400 persons showed up at the Washington Monument for a raily and nearly all of them, including the leaders of the sponsoring "Peoples' Coalicition for Peace and Justice," sought cover when the gray skies opened up with a torrent. John's Froines, a Chicago Soven defendant and a leader in the antiwar movement, said Monday's events would be rescheduled for Tuesday, in cluding a telephone call from Dr. Benjamin Spock fo a member of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks.

As for the coalition's long-range plans, Froines refused to be pessimistic despite despite the rain and then turnout.

"The nature of the whole protest is really to innigurate a biginning—the fact that we're moving along with Phase I of our election schedule."

The coalition, made up of representatives of almost every antiwar and militant group, has yowed to turn out up to a milition demonstrators in Sam Diege next summer for the Republican nominating convention.

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PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Communist leader Leonld I. Brezhnev played the role of an official tourist in Paris today on a visit which he said marks a turning point for Europe away from the cold war.

A fow hours before Brezhnev was to be taken to the Arch of Triumph to place a bouquet of flowers at the tomb of France's unknown soldler, police released some 24 persons detained after demonstrating against the arrival of the Soviet Communist Party Secretary General.

Leonid arrives

Europe finds itself at a turning point in history." Brezhnev said.

"On this continent we have seen the elements of detente, security, and a better future for the European people, grow and take force," he said.

"This progress has evolved through the recognition of the inviolability of borders, the respect of principles of nonviolence, the equality of rights and the principle of nontherference() in the internal affairs of other countries," Brezhnev added,

He also called for an end to the era of "politico-military blocs" in Europe.

Brezhnev made his remarks after Pompidou had said the road was clear to prepare a European Security. Conference, now that the Big Four powers have reached agreement on the status of West Berlin. The Soviets have sought such a conference, French government officials said.

Brezhnev reaffirmed the Soviet Union had no objections to inclusion of the United States and Canada as menthers of the conference, which would in effect recognize the post World War II map, including the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe.

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Brezhnev plays

role of tourist

SOVIET COMMUNIST Party leader Leonid Brezhnev waves from open car Mouday as he and French President Georges Pompidou ride from Paris' Orly Airport to Elysee Palace. Brezhnev arrived for live day state visit, his first official Tuc western nation. He received lukewarm public welcome. (UPI)

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official visit to France.

The Soviets have exhibited sensitivity to Western criticism of the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, sensitivity that was heightened by Jewish demonstrations during Premier Alexel N. Kosygli's visit to Canada and threats of such demonstrations in France during Brezhnev's visit.

In Lemma of the purpose.

Several persons were arrested on Moscow streets as they headed toward the party headquarters, sources said.

'One true ally'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Police arrested 92 Jews from six Soviet cities Monday in connection with an attempt to deliver protest petitions to the Commu-

protest petitions to the Commu-nits party headquarters in Moscow, Jewish sources said. The Jews were held for six hours at a confinement area normally used for drunks, and then most were released, the sources said.

FIRST ISRAELI prime minister, David ben Gurion, addresses special session of Knesset or Israell parliament in Jerusalem Monday on occasion of his 8th birthday anniversary Monday. He dold assembly that Israel has only one true ally in world — the Jewish people. (UPI)

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city and hold for six hours, the sources said. Each was questioned by officers, and then all those except about 30 persons from the Baltic cities of Vilnius and Riga were released.

The sources said the arrests in Moscow took place outside the green and white party headquarters. Police surrounded the troup, ordered them into walting buses and cars and took them awdy.

Jews and Westerners alike were surprised that Soviet

Those arrested in Moscow were taken to a "sobering-up station" in the center of the city and hold for six hours, the

Jews and Westerners alike were surprised that Soviet authorities would stage such a spectacular roundup or the very day that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary, began his official visit to France.

tion most were released, the sources said.

It was the largest mass arrest of Jewish dissidents since they began their militant campaign to obtain permission to emigrate to Jarnet.

The sources said most of those arrested were taken at the party headquarters near the Kremiin after they had gone inside to deliver four protest petitions. Ten others were arrested in the Lithunian city of Kaunas when they boarded a train to come to Moscow to deliver a protest, and one man was arrested boarding a train in Leningrad for the same purpose.

said have "paid a higher price than usual."
From the hilltop where Audie Murphy, America's most décorated colder of World War II, was buried last summer, 21 cannon boomed in salute to the 1,078,000 Americans who have died in battle since,1776 and the "40" million others who have come home from those wars.
But one of the largest veterans groups refused to participate in the ceremony. Joseph I. Vicites, of Union-town, Pa., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said last week that "it would be hypocritical for the 1.7 million member organization to participate in a program presumed to honor all veterans in a national cemetery in which most, veterans cannot be buried."

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North End Club hosts luncheon

RICHFIELD — North End Club' members attended a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Jerome. Club guests were Mrs. A.A. Johnson, Richfield, and Mrs. LeRoy Patheal and Mrs. Gaylan, Childers, both Jerome. Mrs. Edger Stubbs was elected secretary replacing Mrs. C.F. Chatfield who is now employed in Shoshone. Mrs. Johnson received-the club prize and Mrs. Bill Brown, club president, aild Mrs. Odell Chatfield received Pollyanna gifts.

Mrs. Theo Ollien, vice

Mrs. Theo Ollien, vice Mrs. Theo Ollieu, vice president presided Plans were made for the Nov. 20 gentlemen's evening dinner and card party at the Ollieu residence.

The Nov. 4 club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stubbs.

Appointed

they have had to bear the brunt of its unpopularity.

"In no other war have we had so many Medal of Honor winners and so few recognized heroes.
"In no other war has the uniform been so disparaged or have the been so disparaged or have the setting the setting

BOISE (UPI)—The state suppreme court has appointed Wynne M. Blake, Lewiston, to the six-member legislative compensation commission.

The three members of the commission are appointed by the governor and three by the suppreme court. The commission makes recommendations for compensation to be paid to Idea. compensation to be paid to Ida-ho legislators.

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against the arrival of the Soviet Communist Parly Secretary General.

The demonstrators were among members of a right-wing group who set a Soviet flag ablaze while chanting anti-Soviet slogans on the Champs Elysees, police said.

In other protests, Jewish groups held scattered demonstrations around Paris, occupied the France-Soviet Friendship Society offices and staged a minor hunger strike at a World War II memorial. Police termed the demonstrations "minor."

Brezinev's remarks on European security and the cold war came during a roast lamb and champagne dinner Monday with French President Georges Pompidou at the ornate Grand Trianon Palace in Versailles, 10 miles from the capital.

"We meet at a time when Europe finds itself at a turning point in history." Brezhnev said.

"On this continent we have 1971.
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This is the tenth in a sories of 12 articles ex-cerpted from "The Yantage Point," the book in which former President Lyndon B. Johnson recalls his five years in the White House. In this installment Johnson recalls the events in Vict-nam in late 1967 and early 1968, and his decisions of March 1968.

By Lyndon B. Johnson

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The first phase of the Communists' winterspring offensive began in September 1967.

North Vietnamese forces first tried to strangle the Marine base at Con Thien, just south of the DMZ, and later launched major attacks against remote positions along the Landtan and, Cambodian borders. They gained no infillitary advantage in these attacks and suffered heavy losses, but our information warned us of heavier lattics to come. Did Westmoreland have all the men and supplies he needed to deal with a massive enemy offensive? v offensive?

In October 1967 the Viet Cong began to have main-force units into the more populated areas of South Vietnam. We learned that North Viet-nam was again stepping up its infiltration to the

South.

If I had to pick a date that, symbolized the turmoil we experienced throughout 1968, I think January 23 would be the day.— the morning the USS Pueblo was seized.

The Pueblo incident formed the first link in a chain of events — of crisis, tragedy and disappointment — that added up to one of the most agonizing years any President has ever spent in the White House.

The crisis began for me, in the darkness of my bedroom at 2:24 a.m. on January 23 when I was awakened by my bedside telephone. The call was from the duty officer in the Situation Room. The first reports were sketchy. The USS Pueblo, a sophisticated electronics intelligence

highly sophisticated electronics intelligence ship, had been cruising off the coast of North Korea, gathering data from the mainland. Between 10:52 pm. of January 22 and 12:32 a.m. of the 23rd, Washington time, the Pueblo was challenged and then surrounded by a flotilla comprised of a North Korean submurine chaser and three patrol boats, and was finally boarded by an armed party, while Communist jet fighters circled overhead.

The Pueblo reported that the boarding took place approximately fifteen and a half nautical miles from the nearest land under North Korean jurisdiction, well outside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by North Korea.

Abourd the ship were six officers, 75 enlisted men, and two civilians. Four men were injured, one mortally. The ship was virtually unarmed and unprotected.

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The North Koreans charged that the Pueblo

The North Koreans charged that the Pueblo had viloated their territorial waters. They, chaimed that they had seized the ship only seven miled off shore. We had proof that this charge was false, not only from the Pueblo's reports but from our own radio "fix" on the ship at the time of the incident.

Even assuming that the Pueblo HAD veered off course, that would hardly explain North Korea's sudden belileose action. For years both the United States and the Soviet Union had been employing intelligence-gathering ships as well as planes and the ships occasionally wandered off course. In 1965 there were two separate incidents of Soviet vessels entering U.S. waters. We did not make a big issue of the inue of the in-

We did not make a big issue of the in-fringements. We merely ordered them to leave One of our first actions after the Pueblo-in-One of our first actions after the Pueblo-in-cident was to dispatch more than 350 air-craft to our air bases in South Koren and to recall to active duty selected units of the Air National Chard and Air Force Reserve to replace our strategic reserve in the United States. We assumed that the South Korean Army could look after itself but the North Koreans had a larger air force and we did not wish them to be tempted by that advantage. In response, the North Koreans promptly announced that the crew of the Pueblo would be tried and punished as criminals. This an-

tried and punished as criminals. This ancement pointed up our dilemma

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A U. S. ship had been seized on the high seas, one of our men had been killed, and the remaining 82 were being held captive and sub-fected to trial as criminals. But we could not allow our indignation to dictate our response, even though that is the course many American would have preferred.

even though that is the course many American would have preferred. We knew that if we wanted our men to return home alive, we had to use diplomacy. If we resorted to military means, we could expect dead bodies. And we also might start a war. During the next few days I held dozens of meetings with the National Security Council, with foreign affairs and military advisers and congressional leaders. We considered one alternative after another.

In spite of every effort we could make, in spite of pur patient attempts to balance firmness with

of pur patient attempts to balance firmness with reason, and in spite of our innumerable diplomatic moves, 11 miserable months went by before the men of the Pueble were given their freedom. Every day that passed during those 1 months, the plight of those men upset and

hounted me.

Our intelligence sources indicated the enemy's ext attacks in the winter spring offensive would be launched around the Tet period, the Viotnamese fioliday season during the Lauar New

namese follday season during the Lunar New Year. General Westmoreland revised his plans to mele this new threat. He canceled planned movements of some units and changed others. Westmoreland urged the South Viotnamese to make similar arrangements, but they were more relaxed about leaves, and as a result many South Viotnamese soldiers were at home with their continuation the first blows of the Tet offensive. Vietnamese soldiers were at home with their families when the first blows of the Tet offensive

More than a week before the enemy's offensive begån Westmoreland sent us a detalled estimate of enemy intentions. He said the Communists were displaying "a very unusual sense of

urgency" in pfanning what they called "this decisive dampaign." Viet Cong headquarters was promising its followers "final victory." The enemy's expected offensive flared up early on January 30 in the northern and central provinces. The main assault in the rest of the country began twenty-four hours later. It took place during the middle of Tet, although the Community bad not placed a transport of the community bad not placed to the country began twenty-four hours later. It took place during the middle of Tet, although the Communists had proclaimed a truce over this period. In all the years of war the Communists ver before so outraged the Vietnan

had never before so outraged the Vietnamese people by desecrating days that have such special meaning.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked thirty-six_of Vietnam's forty-four provincial capitals. They hit five of the six largest cities, and about one-fourth of the 242 district capitals.

In Saigon a Viet Cong suicide squad in civilian clothes blasted a hole in the wall surrounding the American Embassy-compound and entered-the grounds. Army-military police and D.S. Martine guards prevented, them from entering the Embassy building itself and killed all the attackers:

The enemy's greatest success was achieved in the historic city of Hue where Communist armed

To meet these increased needs, Westmoreland wanted to speed up assignment of the remaining forces he had been promised. He then had about 500,000 of the approved 525,000 men. He asked for the earliest possible assignment of six maneuver hattalions (about 10,000 men)

battalions (about 10,000 men).

Various recommendations at that time would have increased our military forces by 400,000 to 500,000 men. I had rejected a similar proposal the previous May, but my military advisers had revived it and the matter was again high on our would.

agenda.

Wheeler and Westmoreland undoubtedly presumed that a large build-up of our armed forces was possible, if not likely. They also anticipated a high-level review of our war strategy. This had influenced their suggestions as to what could be done to strengthen our position in Vietnam.

Victnam.

Their preliminary proposal was that we consider assigning about 108,000 men over the next two months, prepare another 42,000 by September, and program a final group of 55,000 by the end of 1008.

The total to be readled for possible assignment was slightly more than 205,000. With forces of

that size, Westmoreland believed he could not

two days, and as Secretary of Defense he would bear heavy responsibility for carrying out any decisions that were made.

I suggested that he organize subgroups to deal with such problems as the bilance of payments, the complications of a reserve call-up, alternate military strategies, pence moves, and other aspects.

As we moved into the crucial month of March, the military situation was still serious but improving. I had received intelligence reports that the enemy might be pulling some forces back from the besieged outpost at Khe Sanh.

The South Vietnamese were recovering well

from the impact of Tet, and we had at least vague hints that Hanoi might be willing to

negotate.

The Clifford group recommended:

—An immediate, decision to send approximately 23,000 additional men to Vietnam;

—a strong representation to the South Vietnamese urging them to improve their performance.

reserving judgment on the total 205,000 package and examination of requirements

sformation, one that all too few American were aware of, then of even now. Finally, I had decided not to run for another term in the While House. Thaf decision was intimately linked with the others, especially with 'the plan to stip most of the bombing.

Wednesday, April 3, 1948, began like most days in the White House. I was up early and read through the morning pupers over breakfast.—"Tom Johnson rushed in from the Press Room with a piece of ticker copy in his hand. He handed it to George Christian, who passed it to me. It was a bulletin from Singapore reporting a Hanoi brondenst. It said, in effect: "Hanoi is ready to talk."

these people when we had pledged to help we not only willing but able to do more. Their pe formance "represented a remarkable tra sformation, one that all too few American we aware of them of over new years."

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In influtes the Situation-Room sent me the full-text of Hanol's statement. After a long pressible criticizing as bitterly, the Hanol statement said:

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"However, on its part, the DRV government declares its readiness to send its representatives to make contact with U. S. representatives to decide with the U. S. side the unconditional cessation of bombing and all other war acts against the DRV so that talks could begin."

I received the draft of a message my advisers thought we should send immediately to Hanoi. The message said that we had rend the Noath Victnamese statement and would accept their proposal. Our representative, Averell Harriman, would be available immediately to meet their representative. We suggested they meet in Geneva on April 8.

If that arrangement was not agreeable, we would accept "any reasonable alternative suggestions" by Hanoi regarding time and place. Several Americans were in Hanoi at that time, among them William Banggs of the Minmi News, Harry Ashmore of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and Charles

Democratic Institutions, and Charles Collingwood of CBS. The day after our ac-ceptance was delivered to the North Vietnamese, these three Americans arrived in Vientiane

Raggs and Ashmore gave William Sullivan, our Ambassador to Laos, a message they had received from the editor of North Vietnam's

our Annassador to Lios, a message they had received from the editor of North Vletnam's principal Communist newspaper. They believed that it represented the official position of the Hanoi regime. The message suggested our contact be at the ambassadorial level in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, "or another place to be mutually apreed upon."

We sent another message to Vientiane for delivery to Hanoi. We noted that we had proposed Geneva as a meeting place; Hanoi had suggested Phnom Penh. We pointed out that we had no representation in the Cambodian capital, and therefore were suggesting alternatives convenient to beth countries — namely, Vientiane, Rangoon, Djakarta, or New Delho. We would accept any of these if the host government agreed. We advised them we were ready to meet on April 15 or as soon after as would be convenient to Hanoi. We asked for an early reply. Hanol's official message arrived from Vienticent Communication of the season after season of the convenient to Manoi. We asked for an early reply.

Hanol's official message arrived from Vien-tiane in the early morning of April 11. The North Vietnamese suggested April 18 as the date for contacts, proposed Warsaw as the place, and named Ha Van Lau, a veteran of the Laos talks in 1962, as their representative. On April 18 we tried again to solve the problem

On April 18 we tried again to solve the problem with Hanol. We had already offered to meet the North Vietnamese in one European city and four cities in Asia. We asked them now to consider other possible sites. We suggested six in Asia.—Colombo, Kabul, Kamandu; Kaula Lampur, Rawafbindl, and Tokyo, and four in Eurpe—Brussels, Helsinkl, Rome and Vienna.

We informed Ho Chi Minh that our negotiators would meet his at any of these fifteen palces "at the earliest date suggested by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam." The next day, Radio Hanol criticized all our previousls and then, with the twisted logic Communicates have mastered, claimed that any delay was our fault.

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To break the deadlock, we contacted Hanol once again. In substance, we said: "Let's consider capitals neither of us has yet mentioned. Our representatives could meet privately in or n to work out agreement on a place for the nate three places, we will

contacts. If you nominate three places, we will answer promptly. Hanol's reply was to suggest again that we meet in Warsaw.

The break came three days later. The North Vietnames called our Embassy in Vientiane on the morning of May 3. They asked Ambassador Sullivan to come to their Embassy at 10 A.M. to receive a message from Hanol. He did so, and his report reached Washington after midnight. Rostow called me immediately.

"Mr. President, Hanol has suggested we meet in Paris," he said. "They have named a new negotiator, a minister. They also proposed that we meet on May 10 or a few days later."

As I left the Presidency, I was aware that not

we meet on May 100r a few days later."

As I left the Presidency, I was aware that not everything I had done about Vietnam, not every decision I had made, had been correct. Should we have sent as many men to Southeast Asia as we did? Or should we have sent more and sent them souther?

them sooner?
Was I right in refusing to risk expanding the war by using ground forces to attack the enemy's supply lines and sanctuaries in neighboring countries or to mine the port of Haiphong? Did I make a mistake in stopping most of the bombing of the North on March 31? And all the bombing on October 31? Did I do all I could have done to make clear to our people the vital interests that I believed were at stake in our efforts to help protect Southeast Asia?

penieved were in state in our citors to help protect Southenst Asia? History will judge these questions and will render its verdict long after current passions have subsided and the noise in the streets has died away. History will judge on the basis of facts we cannot now know, and of events some of

racts we cannot now know, and of events some of which have not yet happened.

NEXT: The Weight is Lifted,
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THE VANTAGE POINT - PART X



Bombing halt discussed

forces moved into the Imperial Citadel and held out for twenty-six days. During their occupation, they brutally murdered a great many innocent people. More than 3,000 bodies were later discovered in mass graves. Many victims had been tortured and others had been buried alive.—Heavy Comminist losses prevented the enemy form explaints the concurrence that were helding that the concurrence that were helding that were helding the concurrence that were the concurrence that wer

from exploiting the openings that were briefly available. Almost all the urban areas attacked were cleared of enemy forces by February 2, three days after the assault.

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this adventure. Of the estimated 84,000 men the Communists sent into the attacks, about 45,000 were killed by the end of February, including some of their most experienced cadre;
Thus, in one month, the enemy sustained heavier losses than U.S. forces had suffored in nine years in Victnam. Thousands more enemy soldiers were wounded or captured. The Tet offensive was, by any standard, a military defeat of massive proportions for the North Victnamese and the Vict Cong.

Why did the enemy commit so much to this assault? It was clear that the leaders in Hanol were under strengous pressure to achieve an

were under strenuous pressure to achieve an impression-making success, however costly. The goals they sought in their Tet offensive were obvious. They hoped to deliver a massive blow that would put the South Victnamese army out of

that would put the South Victnamese army out of action. They failed.
This is not to imply that Tet was not a shock, in one degree or another, to all of us. We knew that a show of strength was coming; it was more massive than we had anticipated. We knew that the Communists were alming at a number of population centers; we did not expect them to attack as many as they did.

We knew that the North Victnamese and the Vict Cong were trying to achieve better coordination of their countrywide moves; we did not believe they would be able to carry out the level of coordination they demonstrated.

We expected a large force to attack; it was larger than we had estimated. Finally, it was

in we had estimated. Finally, it was difficult to believe that the Comm profane their own people's sacred hollday.

Less than five days after the attacks began General Westmoreland estimated that the

General Westmoreland estimated that the enemy had already lost almost 16,000 men and nearly 4,000 weapons, but Communist forces had inflicted considerable damage on the South. On February 12 General Wesmoreland sont the Pentagon an assessment of the situation, which General Wheeler forwarded to me.

Westmoreland thought that the third phase would be a "maximum effort" by the enemy. Our field commander, was reinforcing the northern region to meet the expected blow, but that meant having to weaken defensive forces in other areas.

only resist anything the enemy attempted but could move quickly to the offensive and take advantage of heavy Communist losses suffered during the first weeks of the Tet offensive. He also wanted to be prepared in case a change in our strategy permitted operations against enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos and

across the DMZ.

At the February 27 meeting McNamara presented three options for consideration. One was to accept the Wheeler-Westmoreland proposal. This would require an increase in military strength of about 400,000 men, he and an experiditure of an additional \$10 bill

fiscal 1969.

The second option was to combine the military increase with a new peace initiative. At that point Rusk stated that if we made a peace proposal, it should be specific. He suggested that we might stop bombing at the 20th parallel, or stop bombing altogether if Hanoi would withdraw military forces from Quang Tri province, just below the DMZ.

McNamara's third option was to maintain the status que on trops commitments and change

status que on troue commitments and change our strategy, protecting only "essential" areas and reducing offensive operations in unated regions.

Clark Gifford suggested that there was

Clark Gifford suggested that there was a fourth alterantive. He was not advocating it, it's said, but it was possible that we could send in a huge number of men — 500,000 to an allillon more. McNamara said he thought that either doing a great deal more or doing very little more both had the advantage of clarity, but he did not understand the strategy of putting in 105,000 men. He thought that was neither enough to "do the job" nor an indication that our role must change.

hange. I asked Clark Clifford to head a group to opsider demanding problems. He had not been sider demanding problems. He had not been ng with Vietnam day in and day out as the ers had, and I thought that a new pair of eyes and a fresh outlook should guide this study. Also Clifford would be taking McNamara's place in

week by week — an in-depth study of possible new "political and strategic guidance" for our operations in Vietnam and of our overall Vietnam policy; — "no new peace initiative on Vietnam."

Throughout the weeks of March there was

intensive-diplomatic-activity-in-many-quarters We were searching for answers, and other governments were doing the same. Our policy was subjected to intense scrutiny and heavy on the Hill, especially in the Sena

criticism on the Hill, especially in the Senate. Hardly a day paased without one or another Senator speaking out in support of a total and unconditional bombing halt. Rumors of a large-scale increase in our troop commitment spread on the Hill and generated additional criticism. I met on March 8 with my senior advisers for another review of Victnam and a discussion of future plans. By that time, Citiford and the Joint Chiefs had determined that instead of the 22,000 additional troops they had suggested earlier, the figure could now be raised to 33,000.

This recommendation presupposed the calling up of selected reserves to active duty. I asked the group for further study. Thervore of my advisers mentioned the original proposal for a total

mentioned the original proposal for a total deployment of 205,000 men.

"I am not going to approve 205,000," I said. I made it clear that I did not favor this proposal, or

made it clear that I did not favor this proposal, or anything approaching it.

At the beginning of March 1968 I was concerned that we might have to contribute considerably more. To Victnam—more men, more equipment, more money. For me, the key influence was the change in the situation in Victnam. But other matters, especially our financial problems, played an important part in that final decision.

nat final decision. Early in March I was convinced that I should make some sort of peace offer.
I wanted the South Vietname

heavier share of the burden of fighting for their country. At the beginning of Murch I had serious doubts that they could do much more. As each day passed I became increasingly confident that

-"We knew if we wanted our men returned home alive," we had to use diplomacy."

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Much cold in valley

Rain or snow showers Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside Cloudy with chance of rain.or Buffey-Rupert area:

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St. Louis possible table to the search of the southwestern Idaho by late some reactay. Lows tonight 23 to 43. If Highs on Wednesday will be ridid 30s to mid 40s.

Outlook for Thursday is considerable cloudiness with scattered anow showers. Continued cold.

Synopsis:

A cold front located in eastern Washington and central Oregon this morning will move southeastward through the Boise area by early this evening and southeastern Idaho later tonight. Occasional light rain was falling in eastern Oregon this morning and it will spread

St. Louis possil take (San Francis Sant River Valley by late tonight and the upper Sant River Valley by late tonight and the upper Sant River Valley by late tonight from twill lower the snow level to near three thousand feet on Wednesday. Excell heavy snow is expected in the southern Idaho mountains tonight and Wednesday.

Surface winds will be strong and gusty at times. Partly cloudy skies are expected on Thursday with some lingering not showers mainly in Normal southeastern Idaho.

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A — No, since your original and 250 shares. If the market can I sell my original 100 shares, and take the tax loss on my original total cost. This would leave me with 150 shares at no cost for a later capital ain. Would this be permitted by the Internal Revenue Service?—I. G.

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Wall Street

Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market has been rather trendless for the paist two months and a new stimulus is needed to clear the air, says Reynolds Securities Inc. Lack-

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Ida, 1st Nat'l.	33.50	34.50
Itmn. Gas	13.62%	14.00
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Use parks .

NASHVII.LE, Tenn. (UPI)—Nearly 2 million more people used Tennesseo's 21 state parks in fiscal 1970-71 than in the preceding year, Conservation Commissioner Bill Jenkini-re-

Commissioner Bill Senkins reports.
The department reported that 9,167,481 persons visited and used the parks' diversified facilities in the year ended June 30, compared with 7,983,094 in the corresponding period of fiscal 1069-70.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market has been rather trendless for the past two months and a new stimulus is needed to clear the air, says Reynolds Securities Inc. Lacking this, the firm says, the Dow. Jones industrial average probably will remain locked within the same approximate translational trading range of the past two months, while individual stocks with special incentives to guide them should provide most of the trading highlights.

buy more to average down, hold or sell?—L. G. ford to take.

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Investor Sees

bullish economy

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man tion.

Dullish training the hidividual stocks with special incentives to guide them should provide most of the trading highlights.

President Nixon's new economic policies have made the bond market attractive for both investors and speculators, while, by creating uncertainties in exchange rates, it has caused foreigners to defer the U.S. stock purchases that seem almost cortain to be caming, according to Hoppin, Watson Inc. The economic outlook for 1972 clearly is encouraging and improving, the firm says. But the short-term technical behavior of the stock market is precisely the reverse and the firm says it does not know what has gone wrong with the "fundamentals."

The majority of stocks that were overbought during the August-September advance now appear to have sufficiently consolidated their last move and could provide a firm technical underpinning for a resumption of the intermediate raily, says TPO-Inc. Over-the near term, the firm says, the list appears likely to back and fill as it builds a base for a possible move to the 800-000 zone on the Dow Jones industrial average. Purchases of leading stocks af current levels could be profitable, the firm says. Harris, Upham & Co. The tirm notes activity in lower priced and speculative issues. This is not a healthy affair, the firm says, but if timing is correct, it may, not be so bad. Group trends are hard to spot, the firm says. Harris, Upham says it thus remains cautious for the near term. The potential for a downward movement is greator than for one upward, the firm for one upward, the firm according to than for one upward, the firm says it thus remains cautious for the near term. The potential for a downward movement is greator than for one upward, the firm according to than for one upward, the firm according to the profit than for one upward, the firm says that the summer than for one upward, the firm according to the profit than for one upward, the firm according to the profit than for one upward, the firm says the summer than the firm according to the profit than

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100 shares no longer exist as an entity. If you think of the corporation as a pie, the concept becomes simple. Whether a pie is cut in 4 pieces or 10 pieces, the

value. However, since a large proportion of the company's assets are in non-marketable restricted securities, value assessments are difficult to make. These restricted securities may be sold only through a private bransaction or by filing a registration statement with the SEC for a public stock offering.

SMC is a closed-end investment trust with heavy emphasis on venture capital investments. While SMC's portfolio contains securities of some well-known corporations, a larger number of its investments are in relatively untested companies. Averaging down would depend primarily on how much risk you can afford to take.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)



tion.

The key to the country's prosperity lies in profits, said Lindley as he spooned a dish of checolate ice cream. "Profits provide more jobs and that equals prosperity," he explained.

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equals prosperity," he explained.

Profits are Low "While profits are low right nov, I see that changing," he said. "Most companies have cut out the fat. As a result, rising sales will produce more productivity and better profits."

Lindley, who got experience in banks, brokerages and mutual fund operations before Johning MONY in 1952, admits there are two dark areas in the rosy economic picture he sees—labor costs and infillation. "We need some kind of controls sees—labor costs and initiation. "We need some kind of controls

"We need some kind of controls to permit wage increases but not exorbitant increases," he said.
What about inflation?
"I personally believe we're going to have to go alohg with some of it," said Lindley. "It's not going to go away, but we can live with "it-ff-we hold-it-down to 3½ or ¶ per cent."

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks, firm through the first two heurs of trading, turned mixed at the halfway mark Tuesday. Early bargain hunting appeared to be drying up amid continued concern about the mechanics of phase. two of. Washington's economic program and werry about possible repercussions steriming from the ouster of Nationalist China from the United Nations Monday night. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.53 at 85.03-

United Nations Monday night.
The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.53 at 850.03-near 1715 p.m. after being up nearly 5½ points at 11 mm. Doctnes topped adviances by acound 50 issues, and at three-holy yolume of 7,000,000 shares was my from 4,569,000 marks. traded at a comparable period

Monday.

Olls traded in both directions, although point-sized movers in the oil pointed lower. Occidental Petroleum, the day's most entire stock, was off 1½ on 36,400 shares. Superior Oll-fell.

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Among the large block trades were 220,000 glares of Telex Corp. crossed at 10½, down 3½, 101,600 shares of General Instrument crossed at 17½ off 1; and 05,500 shares of Pfizer crossed at 3½, % lower.
Skyline, also among the actives, fell 4½. American Research & Development lost 1¾ in less active trading, and steels were narrowly-inixed. Motors were fractionally higher in the wake of encouraging mid-October car sales.

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TWIN FALLS — Jay Buhler, Occidental Life of California's general agent in Twin Falls, has earned the 1971 National Sales Achievement Award. He has received the award three Jimes since it was created in 1965 by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Magle Toastmistress Club will hold a joint demonstration meeting at B p.m. Thursday at the J B's Big Boy Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, This is an open meeting for tife public honoring International Toastmistress Week. Additional information concerning the meeting or the groups can be obtained by calling 733-7580 or 733-3254.

TWIN FALLS — Family Full Night will be hosted by the Bickel School PTA from 5:30 to p.m. Friday at the school. There will be booths, prizes and

TWIN FALLS — A seven and one-fourth-pound loss was recorded for the Thin Twin TOPS Club during a meeting this past week, with a three and one-fourth-pound gain. The gainers were charged 10 cents per pound. Nadine Reams gave a demonstration.

MALTA — Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall and children are visiting in Malta with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall. They are enroute to Massachusetts, where they will readde.

TWIN FALLS — A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday by the CSI Faculty Wives and Women at Smitty's. Members are asked to RSVP to Kris Spayers, 734-3806.

TWIN FALLS — A Jackpot party will be held Nov. 6, sponsored by the CSI Faculty Wives and Women." A bus. 1s schoduled to leave the CSI Fine Arts Center at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Grange will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the grange hall.

TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Eileen McCollum, 475 Gardner Ave., at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a Halloween Costume party. Members are asked to bring kitchen equipment donations, for the club sponsored project for the YWCA branch in South Park.

TWIN FALLS — Terrie Heider, Twin Falls, is a member of Valhall Dancers of Ricks College, a 60-member troupe which will trate to wyonning for a four-day tour next month.

today's FUNNY

WOLFISH BOSSES BUY THEIR SECRETARIES RUNLESS STOCKINGS





DEAR ABBY: Forty-two years ago, a men caught my eye and I caught his, but werwere both married at the time so there was nothing we could do about it. I moved away but I never forgot Mac. And he never forgot me, and when he came to see me the other day I just about fell over dead!

My husband had died only three months before. Mac said he had kept track of me all these years, that his wife had died four years ago and he was just waiting for me to

free. Here's the catch. Mac wants me to come live with him. o marriage, He has plenty of money and I could sure use easy life because mine has been hard, but I am not lig to live in sin with anybody no matter how much oney he has.

Mae is 73 and has grown children and grandchildren. I am 69 and am in the same situation. He suggested we go away for a trial weekend, but sin is sin. How can I get him to offer marriage? CHRISTIAN WOMAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You may not be able to. But don't id out any free samples or you'll never sell the package.

DEAR ABBY: In in love with a 15-year-old girl. I would like to ask her out but I'm afraid of what her parents might think because I am 25, and used to date her older sister. If am also a good friend of her brother.] The older sister went away to college and I find the younger one extremely attractive girl remarkably mature for her age.

I've been tempted to call this girl but have hesitated because I don't want to upset her parents by courting a daughter whom they might think is too young for me. I would appreciate your thinking. IN LOVE BUT "TOO OLD"

DEAR "IN"!. "I'm love" with a girl you've never oven.

DEAR "IN": "In love" with a girl you've naver even dated? Wouldn't it be more appropriate to say you are "very much attracted" to her? I suspect you miss her older sister and think the younger girl would make a handy substitute, but Y think you ought to find someone nearer your own vintage.

DEAR ABBY: A member of my husband's social club was invited to our home for dinner. Later in the evening he discovered a large sang in his suit coat; and expressed much concern over it, but could produce no evidence as to what he had caught it on. He did make a point of saying, "I didn't have it when I first got here."

This man insists that we are obligated to have it repaired or replace the coat since it happened in our house. Are we?

"BEING TAKEN" IN S. F.

DEAR BEING: Call your insurance agent and ask him you're covered for this type of accident. If you aren't, d your signature reflects your feelings, ignore the fellow, d let him sue you for damages.)

and let him sue you for damages.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN READER: The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like a drowning man who says, he isn't interested in water.

Are YOU registered to vote? If you don't know where to register, telephone either the DEMOCRATIC or REPUBLICAN headquarters. They will tell you. Then had out who is running for what, and try to learn as much about 4th candidates as possible. I'the party headquarters will be glad to provide you with such information.] If he is running for re-declino, ifind out all you can about his voting record. How "absent" was he; and how did he vote when he voted.

Finally. VOTE!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it of your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 89760, Los Angeles, Cal. 80008. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

District No. 3 fashion show set

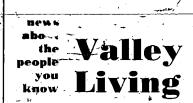
TWIN FALLS—District No. 3 which must be 100 per cent of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, wool, loomed in America, Elimore, Gooding, Jerome, patterns and accessories, and Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin construct their own garnieus, Falls counties will present an which they will model. New this annual "Make It Yourself With year in the competition is wool knitting of garments. the Rogerson Hotel Roundup. The judges will be Mrs. Earl Room, Twin Falls, to select two winners to compete in the state contest.

ontest.

Mrs. Allen Osborne, illrector, corported some 30 participants are expected.

The district program is cosponsored annually by the Idaho Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers. Association and his American Wool Council, with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

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Violin places first in show

JEROME, ___, Sam Daniels, ____, Jerome, hag received a first-place win for one of his violans in the International Violin Makers Show, held in Globe, Ariz.

The prize winning violin was

Show, held in Globe, Ariz.
The prize winning violin was entered in the steel-string division and is owned by Mannie Shaw, Corral.
Another violin made by Daniels and owned by Shaw achieved a third-place certificate in the same division.
Eighteen violins from the United States and Canada were entered in the division.
Violins entered in the contest are judged on tone works.

Violins enfored in the contest are judged on tone, work-manship and varnish.

Daniela noted that his violin was judged for tone against a Stradivarius, valued at \$75,000 and received the same rating as the well-known instrument.

Daniels has been making violins since 1936 and has completed 34.

Shaw said his violins are

Shaw said his violins are made completely from native

Hints

For peachy peaches select those that are fairly firm or just beginning to soften. The skin color should be yellow or at least creamy. Store ripened peaches in the refrigerator and use in three to five days.

Idaho wood, exclusive of the ebony fittings.

Back, side, neck and scroll are from a maple tree found in lingerman, the top is from two different spruce trees acquired at Galena Summit.

Morningside _ Club has work meet

Rhoda Hall and Nona Van Houten.

New officers for the year include Mrs. Blanch Widener, president; Mrs. Itall, vice president; Mrs. Ina Berks, secretary, and Mrs. Jane Pollard, treasurer.

A pottuck luncheon was held at noon. Members will work on various projects during the fortheoming year including inprobes, quilts, etc.

Magic Valley, Favorites

MRS. ANNE CURTES
Route 1, Box 57, Hazelton 83335

CARROT CAKE

1 cup sugar ½ cup salad oil

1 cup grated carrot (grated small)
2 eggs

2 eggs
4 cup chopped nuts
4 cup chopped nuts
5 cup chopped nuts
6 Mix sugar and salad oil together. Add sifted dry ingredients and carrotts. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add nuts, blend well. Pour into greased lonf pan.
Bake at 350 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes. Makes one loaf.

Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department. Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be





Don't phone people. Phone houses. Save up to \$2.70 on an out-of-state call.

Example: If you have the operator place a person-to-person, coastto-coast call, it will cost you \$3.55 for three minutes.

If you dial the call yourself, any evening, the cost is just 85¢ or less. (See chart.)

So, when you phone out of state, don't phone people. Phone the houses people live in. And, the \$2.70 you save can be . . .

Well, sort of on the house.

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Nights 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily	35¢ first minute (minimum call)	\$1.40 first 3 mins. (minimum call)	All times	
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Area Credit Women install

RURLEY — New officers were installed for the Burley Credit Women Infornational Club during a dinner meeting at the Ponderosa Inn this past

the Ponderosa Inp this past, week.
Installed in a candielight cereinony were Mrs., Marlin Walker, president; Mrs. Joye Rucker, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Warr, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Firm, succeptations, secretary, and Mrs. Norma Lou Whipple, frensurer.
Mrs. Velma Jenn Mabey, a past president, was installing officer.
Retiring officers include Mrs.

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Mrs. Walker, first vice
President; Mrs. Marjorie
Draper, second vice president;
Mrs. Pauline Reeder,
treasurer,

Mrs. Pnume treasurer, Mrs. Critchfield gave the welcome address and Mrs. Betty Butters, chaplain, gave the invocation.

the invocation.
The group voted to continue to hold the regular luncheon meetings at the Ponderosa Inn. Mrs. Buttars, 1960-70 president of the club, presented Mrs. Critchfield an engraved silver tray from the members. Special awards were presented to Mrs. Edmons, historian, and Mrs. Connie Elligand Juantia Kerbs, both calling committee members, by Mrs. Critchfield.
Door prizes were awarded to

Criticifield.

Door prizes were awarded to
Mrs. Odean Brown, Mrs. Warr
and Mrs. Edmons.

It was announced; the first
board meeting of the new officers will be at noon Thursday,
Oct. 28, at Bryan's Cafe.

Best loser announced

TWIN FALLS — Mary Powell was named best loser of the week for the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club when they met this past week. She recorded a three-pound loss. Nancy Wormsbaker was named biggest gainer.

Secret pal names were exchanged, and Ada Ek was enrolled as a new member. It was announced gainers will be asked to make a quilt block and at the end of the year it will be used for the auction.

block and at the end of the year it will be used for the auction. It was also announced a Christmas auction is set for Nov. 30. Winner of the fruit basket was Margaret Grand and winner of the "ha ha" lox was Willa Davis.

5-Star Wardrobe

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by Marian Martin

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Candlelight ceremony

NEW PRESIDENT of the Burley Credit Women International Club, Mrs. Marion Walker, left, receives the gavel from Mrs. Sondra Critchfield, retiring passident, during installation ceremonies at the Ponderosa Inn. Mrs. Velma Jean Mabey, a vice president, was installing officer.

Emotional problems are fewer with exercises

JEROME — The woman who exercises is apt to have fewer emotional problems, according to Loretta Dow, extension health specialist at the University of Vermont.

"Women generally know it's important to be physically active but few want to do boring exercises," she reports. She offers these ideas to help women not only improve muscle tone but also laugh a bit during the day.

but miss muss and day.

Every time you pass a mirror, make a face at yourself-and then relax your face muscles. While sitting — raise your legs and hold them for a few seconds. Lower them about.

slowly.

Walk around the house with a super-exaggerated wiggle. It slims your waist and makes you laugh. Taughing is good

exercise.
Let your head go limp and then roll it in circles. Pull in you abdomen whenever the telephone rings — don't hold your breath Breathe naturally. Use good body mechanics, when you lift something heavy. Bend your knees to pick up a-child from the floor.
When tense, stretch as hard as you can for a few seconds, and make a loud noise. Then if nobody is around, make lots of loud noises. It makes you feel better.

better.

Always stand when dressing and undressing. Walk to the store on a sunny dny — don't ride.

A wise man said, "Nature is generous. When you begin to sit around, she provides more cushions."

Auxiliary bazaar set Nov. 6

GOODING — The Gooding County Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar will be held Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the State—Employment Office, Gooding, Handmade gift items, baked goods and a "white-elephant" sale will be featured. All proceeds will be used for the future needs of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Any organization or Individual in this area wanting to contribute items for the bazaar is asked to bring them to 163 Main St., Gooding, before 10 n.m. Nov. 6, or call Lurlene Eastabrooks, 934-4016; Mrs. Loren Stanley, 934-4016; Mrs. Less Burns, 934-4221, before Nov. 6.

Gem State Writers' Guild Bridge has annual meet in T.F. winners

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Writers' Guild held its annual meeting this past week in the Roundup-Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Business meeting, guest speakers, special musical numbers, luncheon, wards and banquet were conducted during the one day session.

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Engraved plaques were presented to Mrs. Deanna Vollmer, Twin Falls, publisher of the guild News Letter; Mrs. Virginia Lininger, Pocatello, Author of the Year and Mrs. Hylen R. Moffitt, Pocatello, Merit of Writing.
The trophies were presented during the awards luncheon by Mrs. Alda Strong, Twin Falls, president of the guild. Invocation was given by Mrs. Lora J. Albright, Julinetta, Officers for the year include Mrs. Strong, Twin Falls, president; Mrs. Albright, Julinetta, president; Mrs. Albright, Julinetta, president; Mrs. Albright, Julinetta, president; Mrs. Lininger, Pocatello, second vice president; Mrs. Harel Addrich; Homedale, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elano Benson, Jerome, activities director; Mrs. Ella Faulks, Homedale, executive hoard member; Mrs. Vollmer, Twin Falls, news letter publisher, and Mrs. Maryuraee Cox.

stressed finding leads for stories, follow up on leads with interviews, lots of research, and checking recorded information. Sho' also discussed a feature article about a place in the community.

The group held its business meeting prior to lunch and reports from the various committees were given. It was reported that presently the guild has 100 members from throughout the United States, and one member in Canada.

Theme for the annual meeting was "Every Member a Gem."

During the banquet, Prof. Arthur D. Petitinger, teacher of creative writing, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, was the guest speaker using the topic "Short Story Writing."

Mrs. Rozay served as Toastmistress for the evening, Music was furnished by Ronald Thorne, soloist, accompanied by Boh Grant. Grant played an

Thorne, soloist, accompanied by Bob Grant. Grant played an accordion solo Mrs. Moffitt presented some

Pocatello, second vice
president; Mrs. Hazel Aldrich, poetry readings.
Home dale, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Elenor Benson, Jerome, activities director; Mrs. Ella Faulks,
Homedale, executive hoard
member; Mrs. Vollmer, Twin
Falls, news letter publisher,
and Mrs. Warygrace Cox,
Jerome, Teen Quill director.
After the luncheon, Mrs.
Georgia Layton, Burley,
presented a workshop on
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Duplicate Bridge Club met
Saturday at Episcopal Hall.
Winners were Mrk. H. E.
Hartruft and Mrs. A. L.
Johnson, first; and Mrs. Ralph
O'Harrow and Mrs. L. F. Bruce
and Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. ArV. Williams, tied for second and
third, and Mrs. Gib Tilley and
Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. Max.
Hogg and Mrs. Lester Saunders, tied for fourth and fifth.

Looking thin

Can't stick to that diet? Then wear clothes that make you-look thinner. Take advantage of onligal illusions in creating a slimmer line. Try A-line dresses, side slits, add trimming along long side seams and long sleeves. Always stay with the vertical lines. Styles with up and down lines always have a thimning effect.

A tray of assorted cheese and a bowl or fresh fruits make a dessert pretty enough for ai party. Serve apples and plums with Camambert; apples, grapes and melon with aged Cheddar; dried figs with Gruyere; try pears, apples or oranges with Blue cheese; banana with Provolone; tangerines and pears with cream cheese; apples and pears with Colby; melon with Muenster; your choice of fruits with Edam or Gouda.



Annual meeting

AMONG THOSE participating in the Gem State AMONG IHOSE participating in the Gem State Writers' Guild annual meeting in Twin Falls were, from left, Mrs. Virginia Lininger, Pocatello, who received the Author of the Year award; Mrs. Deanna Vollmer, Twin Falls, News Letter publisher, and Mrs. Alda Strong, Twin Falls, president of the guild. The meeting was held at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room

Anti-litter drive set this week

TWIN FALLS — Ninth graders at Robert Stuart Junior High School are having an antilitter campaign this week.

The campaign includes a jublication, "What About Tomorrow," which will be distributed to students and parents. Editorials, articles, poems, cartoons, interviews and a school survey are included in the booklet done entirely by the stydents. The book will be distributed Thursday. The students will be cleaning the harlis of the school and will be decorating the waste cans at Robert Stuart.

Reason for the "unlitter" campaign is to get the people of Twin Falls and surrounding areas interested in poliution and litter and to be concerned enought to help combat the problems.

The publication and "unliker" campaign are the culmination of a three-week study on natural resources, human resources and the environment which has taken place in the ninth grade social studies class. Mrs. Jim Teater is teacher and Mrs. Steve Smith is student teacher.

A study conducted in New York City a few years ago showed that 80 per cent of this persons seen were going through some kind of emotional



Clean-up campaign STUDENTS FROM Robert Stuart Junior High School ninth grade social studies class are conduct-ing a clean-up campaign this week. Shown here are Bab Couch, kneeling, and from left, Mark Slaughter, Pam Nielsen and Stephanie Simonds. The "unlitter" campaign includes publication of a booklet to be dis-tributed Thursday.

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Reinstate workers, Buhl firm told

has been issued to owners of the cade. Commodities Inc

Gordon Carter, manager of the plant, said Carter Packing Co, where the strike began Sept. 4, 1970, is no longer in operation and the successor company, Cascade Commodities Inc., is closed.

The strike became an "unful thoo' practices strike" about an importance of the government's waste of "tax payer money."

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Commodities to cease and desist from refusing to bargain

on Sept. 17. The board continued peview of the case in blurs with Union Local 368; Washington, D. C., and the order has been issued from there.

The order stipulates the firm, in addition to relaxating employes on proper application, must dismiss any employes hired to replace them after Jan.

It also orders Cascade Commodities to cease and desist from refusing to bargain desist from refusing to bargain the proper statutory representative of employes of the firm.

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Magic Valley

Facelifting project at Hailey gets attention was the local development corporation. Under the SBA program, he said, "sitting around waiting for something to be adopt the said, "sitting around waiting for something to be adopt that a so its planned food: "There are to bimany people," as did the building could be given a said, a minimum of 25 investors are perded to see whether 25 readents are utiling can be done." But the said, "sitting around waiting for something to be adopted that a said the contractor said the building could be given a said. But he said, the contractor said the building could be given a said be the said the building as a sit planned food: Stevros said. "I think we are about five for an overhanging shingle roof or the structure. He said the the said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think we are about five for an overhanging shingle roof or the structure. He said the the said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think we are about five for an overhanging shingle roof or the said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think we are about five for an overhanging shingle roof or the said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think we are about five for an overhanging shingle roof or the said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. But he said, the contractor said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think we are about five for an overhanging shingle roof or the said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. But he said, the contractor said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think as it for a said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think as it for a said the building could be given as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think as it for a said the building as its planned food: Stevros said. "I think as it for a said the building as its planned food: Stevros said. But he said, the c was the local development poration.

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Rucelifting Property of commerce sponsored program—to attended the program of the property of

Ann. Dunn. co-owner of the Sage Shop which will be refuced in a western theme, said, "The people who want to do western should just do it." She said the western theme was the best method of getting a uniform

method of geuing a minorlook.

"It's a total shambles, a total disgrace," she said, "they ay the town looks now."

President Jerry Osborn said, "I'don't know how the two main business blocks could be refaced except western."

Chairman of the facelifting committee, Alan Bixby, said he consulted the Small Business Advantagatration in Helena, consulted the Small Business
Administration in Helena,
Mont. about financing for the
Sproject. He said the best route

Trustees

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TWIN FALLS — Three state legislators are scheduled to participate in opening sessions of the Idaho State Trustee Assn. convention pext month in Twin Falls.

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Norval Wildman, Burley, president, said the three-day meeting will be Nov. 4-5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fentured on a panel about what school boards can expect from the next session of the legislature will be Rep. Vernon Rivenscroft, D-Tuttle: Rep. Steve Antone, R-Ruppert, and Rep. Ernest Allen, R-Nampa. Other speakers will include Ed. Williams, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, and Mel Richardson, Idaho Falls television personality.

A panel on schools and news media relationship will be led

Idaho Falls television personality.

A panel on schools and news media relationship will be led by Craig Kohlman, Idaho Falls, news director for KID,TV: Alice Dietor, Boise, KBOI-TV and Intermountain Observer, and Terry Schick, editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Alan Smith, Bancroft, executive secretary, said several other educators and lay persons will speak and participate in various clinics dealing with perlinent educational issues facing Idaho. Preceding the trustee convention the Idaho Department of Education will conduct a seminar on the Title II program and, members of the Idaho Superintendents Assn. will meet briofly.

Malheur child center opens for 100 children

ONTARIO (UPI) — Salaried employes and volunteers have joined forces to create the Malheur County Child Development Center which has opened with 67 students and could handle up to 100 youngsters.

Mrs. Olga Johnson, director of the center, said the center serves children or working mothers. The parents' salary will determine the rate to be charged.

The program is—under the receive 75 per cent federal funds, must generate 25 per leads of the center soft the center soft the center in Oregon.

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Big load looming

THE OPERATOR of this little red wagon was no where to be found when this photograph was snapped in the Wood River Valley. The wagon, partially loaded with failen leaves, has lots more cargo waiting for it.

House panel charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A allows them to control access to the entire lake, in violation to the entire lake, in violation to the entire lake, in violation of federal law.

Service (SCS) allows private the federal law. The report by the government operations committee said the SCS permits private developers to make improvements or additions to the lakes and then or fishing.

from fire

BLACKFOOT (UPI)
Blackfoot firemen kept 30,000
sacks of potatoes from baking in apud cellar fire near Blackfoot
Manday night.
Fromen were called to the farm of J. M. Wray, 12 miles west and 2½ miles north of town and saved the cellar and stored potatoes.

They worked two hours and saved the cellar and stored potatoes.

Incontrol or irrigation and with of the program, the SCS contracts with local public agencies, such as soil and water conservation districts, to build the reservoirs. But the agency's politicise, the report said, "confer upon a few individuals a tax-created winds all of exclusive and private access as well as increased property values."

"SCS defends its antipublic access policies on two principal art 0;50 pm. to fight a fire they said was caused by a short in the wiring.

They worked two hours and saved the cellar and stored potatoes.

Colorado man dies

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) -Colo., was kined early today in a single vehicle accident 14 miles east of Mountain Flome on U. S. Highway 30.
Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Bob Mendiola said

New highway

NEARLY READY to be opened for use is this link of U. S. Highway 30 between Filer and Cedar Crossing, which has been built over the past year. While construction crews still have some guard ruil to emplace and other minor jobs to complete, some auto and truck traffic is hypassing barricades at either end and using the route.

Gem personal income up 7 per cent in 1971

BOISE — Total personal months of the year and income in Idaho in 1971 is estimates for the last three estimated to be \$2.477 million or in increase of \$167 million or decreased purchasing power of seven per cent over 1970, according to the Department of between the last of the commerce.

This forecast is based on data available for the first nine creases in average monthly

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D.
Andrus leaves by plane today for St. Louis, Mo., and a hastily-called meeting of the National Governor's Conference executive committee.

Press Secretary John Drawl Hough said Andrus learned of the meeting after accepting an invitation to address the State Gearwater River. Andrus will return to his statchouse desk Nov. 2, Hough said.

wages and salaries from those setting this in part are con-prevailing in August and tributions to social insurance, relatively Able levels of in-come from other sources. Employment in Idaho in August was reported at 306,300 Personal income through July for an increase of 5,000 or 1.7 per come from other sources.

Personal income through July is estimated at 7.4 pr cent above a year ago and slightly above the national average of 6.8 per the first nine months over the cent increase. Income for July, corresponding period in 1970, however was semewhat han-officials said.

Employment in agriculture copper producers and the Union had declined in Idaho as it had playment because many goods increased by 5.400 from a year carlier with self-employed and Net farm income is estimated an approximately \$245 million, Manufacturing employment in August proprietors' income at about \$185 million, wille-property income is up about \$22 million.

Also higher are Social

Manufacturing employment in August proprietors' income at about \$200 from a year earlier.

Manufacturing employment in August by about \$2 million.

Man's hand injured at creamery

JEROME — A Filer man had his left hand severely injured Monday morning when a ring on his hand caught in an auger pushing cheese into canisters at

Rutherford was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital for treat-ment after the accident.

Monday morning when a ring on his hand caught in an auger pushing cheese into canisters at Ida-Gem Dingymen Inc.

The Interfed man, Ray Rutherford, who has worked with the company for 20 years, put his hand into the auger equipment while it was moving, according to Nile Casten, assistant to the general manager at the plant.

Casten said above the equipment while it is moving." He said Rutherford was warned shortly beforehind not to put his hands near the auger. The equipment has been in the plant for about a year.

Rutherford will lose one finger and the rest of his hand will be mostly sard itsue to the palm, according to Casten. He said the lund will be permanently damaged.

Casten said the plant had recently been safety hispected, It was given a "clean bill of health," he said.

The said warning and safety signs are posted on all of the machinary throughout the plant.

"I don't know why the said "Rutherford was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital for ment before he part of the rest of the first sower system in Castleford. Homes in the area or now served by septic tanks which city officials are anxious electivistics.

are now served by septic tanks which city officials are anxious to eliminate.

SCS lakes bar public

Cascade Commodities Inc., rendering plant, requiring "affirmative" action" on stipulations settling an unful labor practice strike at the plant over a year ago. attinuative action on closed. The commodities inc. is stipulations settling an unfair plant over a year ago. Among stipulations of the government's waste of taxorder is one requiring all striking employes be reinstated, upon proper application, and that temployes hired to replace them be dismissed if increased in the situation since it is doubtful necessary.

Leaves for confab

Also higher are Social

Idaho jobless ranks reported diminishing TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in the state dropped to below five per cent for September, which despite the trend in seasonal job demands, gives an over all improved outlook, officials of the Idaho Department of Labor report.

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The September unem-ployment rate dropped from five per cent to 4.2 per cent which is only slightly higher than the September, of a year ago, the department statistics show.

In September there were In September there were 307,000 persons employed, or an increase of 4,300 over the total figure for last year. The majority of the expansion resulted from increases by nonmanufacturing industries over 1970 as in total these industries increased by 4,000 workers.

workers.

There was a decrease of 1,000 agricultural workers over figures for August.

In south-central Idaho, major crop harvests began in September with potato and sugar beet work calling many additional sonsonal workers. Sugar factories also began operating around the state, in Twin Falls new industrial employment opportunities

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Tomorrow: Excellent This forecast provided by the Idaha Department of calls indicates the obility of a atmosphere to disperse

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FIRST WINNER of a new bloycle in the current Times-News sponsored contest for news carriers, is Alan Tanner, Id, Rupert. Tanner, who expressed appreciation to the Rupert residents who helped him win the subscription contest received his bleycle this week.

Cassia Red Cross fund drive is now underway

BURLEY - The Cassia County Red Cross Fund Drive is now under way and will end Saturday, accuraling to Mrs. Charles Terhune, fund drive calls chalman.

Charles Terhune, tuna grave chairman.

There are several divisions in the county where funds donated to the Red Cross are used, reported Palmer Saterstrom, county chapter chairman.

One of the big obligations the County Red Cross funds are used for is Service to Military Familles. Mrs. 'H. E. King is chairman of Service to Military Familles in Cassia County. She is assisted by Mrs. Gary Hubsmith and 'Rev. Earl Hunter. The three volunteer is assisted by Mrs. Gary Hubsmith and Rev. Earl Hunter. The three volunteer their time to this part of the Red

Cross.

According to records since Jan., 1971, over 60 long distance phone calls and overseas phone calls have been made from Cassla County assisting in getting messages to servicemen. Five of these calls were happy calls reporting a child had been born; 26 of the calls reported death in family or serious illness, and others were in regard to money problems of servicemen.

A few weeks ago Rov. Hunter was phoned at 2 a.m. by a servicemen who was in Burley, enroute to a new assignment, and had experienced car trouble with a new cay, used his money for repairs on the car

L'and

chase gas to go on to his newl assigned base. Rev. Hunter mo

assigned base. Rev. Hunter met the serviceman, checked his travel papers, and in a few minutes, gas was purchased and the serviceman was on his way to his base.

Another time since the first of the year Adamly in the county notified Mrs. King that a father of a serviceman had died and phone calls were made. Within one and one half hours the son was on his way home.

PAUI, — Iloyd Patterson, Irrigation District drain ditch. Paul, will be honored as Five reliif pumps are used to Minidoka County Grassman of supply pressure for the Vear during a banquet Nov. at Paris Hall, Rupert. Besides receiving the county as prinkler system, which includes a post of the rarm ward Patterson was selected includes about 1,100 Columbia, a sone of four district withners in cludes about 1,100 Columbia, Patterson is a mrember of the state last Wednesday, in which are bred to Suffolk and Suffolk Hamp bucks. The ewes the state last Wednesday, in which are bred to Suffolk and Suffolk Hamp bucks. The was sponsored by the Rupert eight months and are fed in dry a suffamily farm' because all lots for about four months. The lambs also are fed in dry as a "family farm" because all lots for about four months. The family attends the Paul United Methodist Church.

part.

The family is assisted by a full time hired man, who has worked for the Patterson's for 17 years. Additional laborers are hired for sugar beet thinning in the spring.

are hired for sugar beet thin-ning in the spring.— Patterson was born in Minidoka County just a half mic from his present home. He attended Lincoln. School, Pioneer School and Rupert High School. Farming has always been in Patterson's blood. He rented his aunt's farm at the age of 13 and started on his intrinsip ventures. His wife, the former Charlene Boyd Twin Falls, and Patterson have four children, Ken, 18, a student at University of Idaha; Russell, 16, a delegate to Boys' State this year and a student at Minico High School; Mike, 14, and Kelli, 13, both students at West Minico Junior High School.

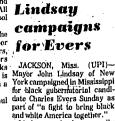
Mike, 14, and Kelli, 13, both students at West Minico Junior High School.

The family operates 600 acres, some rented by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Patterson. The family operates 600 acres, some rented by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Patterson. This year 205 acres were in sugar beets; 52 acres in potatoes; 45 acres in sweat corn; 100 acres in grain; 100 acres in hay and 60 acres in permanent pasture seeded with University Mix. Most of the wheat and bariety is used for ilvestock feed on the farm. A crop rotation plan is used by Patterson, Water for the land is from the Minidoka Irrigation District, three deep wells and a small portion from an A & B

Patterson named

year's grassman

Minico grassman,



for black gubernatorial candidate Charles Evers Sunday as part of "a fight to bring black and white America together."
Lindsay received a generally friendly welcome during the start of a two-day swing through the Deep South and an estimated 2,000 persons attended a rally in the Jackson Civic Auditorium.

ed a rally in the Jackson Civic Auditorium.

Lindsny flew to Florida Sunday night for a round of public appearances apparently aimed at testing political sentiment in Dixie.

Lindsny said he hoped his brief Mississippi visit would be helpful to the campaign of Evers, the mayor of Fayette, the mayor of Fayette, and the sample of the company of general election.

general election.

"This is a fight to open the political system to overyone," the dapper New Yorker said.
"It is a fight for this country's future."

"It is a fight for this country's future."
Following the Jackson rally, Lindsay and Evers flow to Laurel for another rally scheduled at the Civic Auditorium. However, the site of the rally was changed when police received two bomb threats at the auditorium. No bombs were found.

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News Of Record expires vehicle safety inspection; Danny W. Crystal, 20, Paull, \$20, faulty equipment; and Cheyenne W. Cooper, 19, Paul, \$17.50, no driver's license. CASSIA COUNTY Cierk's Office Marriage licenses were issued to Jose Tamez and Alma Rosa Rivera, both Mabton, Wash.; Jon P. Bilss, Paul and Rosemary Langlois, Bellevue, Wash.; Donald Malcolm Edwards, Nampa, and Mary Elizabeth. Zimmernan, Bolse; Dennis Wayne Hayden and Cheryl Ann Cantrell, both Burley and Raul Ortiz Merin and Margarita Dorothy Paez, both Burley. Juan Florez Nanez and Rosle Erma Montoya, both Burley, and Richard LeRoy Dunn, Albion, and Shanna Kae Free, Burley.

Red Cross drive

VOLUNTARY ASSISTANCE through the "Service to Military Families" program of the Cassia County Chapter, American Red Cross, is provided by Mrs. N. E. King, Chairman, and her committee. This is one of many community benefits from the Red Cross program. The annual fund drive ends this week in Cassia County.

Charles A. McHugh, 47, Paul, \$17.50, stop sign; Lonnie R. Simpson, 10, Paul, \$10, no operator's license on person; Teresa Jane Burrell, 10, Pocatello, \$24.50, speeding; Jack D. Claytin, 17, Rupert, \$12.50, backing without reasonable sufety; and Jon H. Nellson, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register-vehicle.

Ver Rona H. Harper, 34, Paul, \$21.50, speeding; Leslie C. Harper, 18, Burley, \$12.50, improper passing; Carol D. Smith, 37, Rupert, \$28.50.

\$21.50, speeding; Leslie C. Harper, 18, Burley, \$12.50, improper passing; Carol D. Smith, 37, Rupert, \$25.50, speeding; Monte C. Olson, 23, Rupert, \$17.50, driving wrong way on one-way street; Noel R. England, 43, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle annually, and Douglas R. Morton, 20, Burley, \$19.50, speeding; W. Michael Wilcox, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, expired driver's license; Klim C. Maxfield, 17, Rupert, \$12.50, speeding; Boverly J. Franklin, 38, Paul, \$17.50, expired driver's license; License; License; License, 1, Speeding; Boverly J. Franklin, 38, Paul, \$12.50, allowing unauthorized person, drive; Vern J. Hacking, 51, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding, and Ernest A. Taylor, 50, Rupert, \$17.50, speign.

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Agronuclear seminar set

TWIN FALLS — Speaker at the opening of a two-day Agronuclear information meeting in Twin Falls Wed-nesday will be Dr. Nathan S, Hall, director of the University

Hall, director of the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agriculture Research Laboratory.

Dr. Hall's address will center on agronuclear research.

The meeting at the Hollday Inn's sponsored by the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission (INEC) in cooperation with the University of Idaho and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

University of Idaho and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The term "agronuclear" describes the potential relationship of agriculture with the potential relationship of agriculture with the property of a state of the problems of agriculture, and Dr. Gene P. Rutledge, Executive director of INEC.

"The purpose of the meeting is to get both nuclear scientists and agricultural experts together so that a good communication line can be established. Agriculture is the most important industry existing in our state and it is believed that even some of the facilities and technology in the nuclear field available at the National Reactor Testing Station could be harnessed for the improvement of agriculture." Dr. Rutledge said.

Dr. Hall has earned a BS decree in agriculture, an MS in

aid. Dr. Hall has earned a BS degree in agriculture, an MS in soils, and PH.D degree in soils. From a career beginning as

degree in agriculture, an MS in soils, and PHLD degree in soils. From a career beginning as an assistant soil surveyor for the University of Missouri, he was professor of soil sciences at Michigan State College. and Associate and professor of agronomy at North Carolina State College. He was soil scientist with the Division of Biology and Medicine, United States Atomic Energy Commission, and later was a soil scientist with the North Carolina Agricultural Mission to Peru. Speaker at the Thursday luncheon will be Dr. Warren Witzig, Pennsylvania State University. He will speak on the "Some of the Agricultural Potentials of Nuclear Power."

Dr. Witzig is now the director of the nuclear engineering department at Pennsylvania State University. He has servedas a research engineer for Westinghouse Atomic Power Division. He was mannager from 1948-60 of the Skipjack Hettis Atomic Power Laboratories, and an engineer for Westinghouse Atomic Power Division. He was mannager from 1948-60 of the Skipjack Hettis Atomic Power Laboratory.

More seed

BOISE (UPI) — Production of red clover seed in Idaho in 1971 is expected to be 16 per cent below last year, according to the Idaho Crop and Ilvestock Reporting Service, and the third smallest crop of record.



Big Wood Canal Co. to elect

DR. NATHAN S. HALL

SHOSHONE — Three directors will be elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Big Wood Conal Co. at 10 a.m. Nov. 9. The terms will be for three years.

Directors will be elected to serve the Richfield, District and North Gooding areas.

Those whose terms expire are Harold Pridmore, Cecil Trosper and Francis Stimpson.

Harold Pridmore, Cecil Trosper and Francis Stimpson. Holdover directors are Wendell Johnson, Willard. Nelson, Charles Pendleton Charles Mulder, Donald Sandy and Joe Padkov. The stock transfer books of

The stock transfer books of the corporation for the transfer of capital stock of the cor-poration will be closed at 5 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Silva, secretary, said. They will reopen on Nov. 10, at 9 a.m.

Aides to take oaths at Lincoln.

SHOSHONE — Newly elected SHONE — Newly elected supervisors for the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District will take their oaths of office at their Monday meeting, Leo Senften, soil conservationist, said. — Waldo Faught, North Shoshone, was re-elected to that

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post, while Jim Whittaker,
Dietrich, replaces Martin
Jauregul, who declined to run Jauregut, who declined a again. The terms of office are four

years.
Holdover supervisors are Paul Bancroft and Lawrence Tews, north Shoshone, and Martin Allred, Richfield.
Senfton said the Supervisors meet the first Thursday of each month at the Soil Conservation office.

office.
New officers will be elected at the Nov. 4 meeting.



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TWIN FALLS — Idaho's top 4H tractor driver will match his
skills against those of contestants from 24 other states in
the Western United States 4-H
Tractor Operators Contest. The
contest will be during the
Arizon's State Fair Oct. 31-Nov.
2. Rusty Jesser, Twin Falls,
will travel to Phoenix for the
Contestants in Phoenix will

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take a written exam, give a tractor a routine maintenance and safety check, and drive a tractor and a tractor and a tractor and tractor as well as on safe driving procedures.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION THURSDAY, OCT. 28

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON

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steel with seeder attachments — IHC Tumble Plow on rubber — Weed
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Massey-Harris 33 Tractor, fair rubber, runs o.k. and has 3 point hitch — IHC 45 String Tle Baler with motor — 3-point Hitch Fresno — Massey-Harris 2-bottom 2-way Hydraulic Roll over plow with 3-point hitch — NKO Carrugater with 3-point hitch — Chattin Ditcher with 3-point hitch — Hay Pler 18-it. — 2-in. Tool Bar with 3 corrugaters and 3-point hitch — Dearborn Side Rake with dual rubber — IHC Hang on Mower — 2 IHC Mowers for repair — 2-section Steel Harrow — Tandem Disc. DALE RODIES

NOTE: Anyone wishing to consign more machinery or merchandise — Bring it in the day before sale date. There will be many more items not listed.

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Symptoms of Storage

poison told

JEROME — What are the symptoms of attle and what is the cause of nitrate poisoning of cattle and what is the cause of nitrate poisoning?

Some of the nitrate symptoms are a staggering gait, musculatermors, blue coloration of mucous membranes, rapid or labored breathing, marked dillation of pupils and comabenty results from asphyxination.

J. W. Crowley; University of Wisconsin extension dufryman, gives the following information on nitrate poisoning.

"Whether nitrate is at a safe or toxic lovel depends on such factors as daily intake of nitrate, feeding practices, nutritional quality of eigenral health-of the animal," he said.

"Forage are the most common source of excess nitrates but one should be aware of the possibility of nitrate indrinking water.

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Canada thistle

advice given

most widespread in the state many of the and is getting worse in some weeds, said areas, it is a good idea to attack the use of it early and late. Youtz said.

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TWIN FALLS — Autumn and reduce the necessity for growth of Canada thistic can be dealt a telling blow now with 2-1D advises. Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County extension agricultural agent. Because the weed is one of the most widespread in the state and is getting worse in sorine arens, it is a good idea to attack it early, and late, Youtz said. Continued pressure is necessary to bring it under combined with a good encessary to bring it under combined with a good combined with a good control tool must combined with a good combined with a good control tool must continued pressure is not control tool must continued pressure is not control tool must control tool

A questionable feed should be started in a small amount and increased slowly over the period of a week.

Excoss nitrate is used in the bely and if fed slowly, the animal can utilize it without harm, "Crowley said." "Nitrates offa accumulate in plants under adverse growing conditions, such as drought or trost."

Avoid pasturing hungry animals on stunted crops or weedy pastures: Nitrate tests will show the content of nitrate-nitrogen in the feed in terms of purts per million.

parts per million.

If the figure is under 1000 parts per million, you can assume that the feed is safe.

If the test is 2,000 — 4,000 ppm. of nitrate nitrogen, it is potentially toxic and should not be fed to livestock without following all preendtions, "Crowley said.

quality helped

BURLEY—The time of day a potato is dug makek a difference in its storage quality, according to Gene Rinebold, aren potato specialist.
Cold soil and air set the stage, for bruiging, he said. It would reduce dantage to harvest from about 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. rather than the usual 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift. It. I Field teats demonstrate soil temperature before 10 a.m. is not warm enough if many argfs and seasons. Greatest amount of bruising occurs between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. when soil is usually coolest. Temperature usually does not warm up to "just right" until mid-morping. A harvesting problem is recognized in this connection, the potato specialist said, because there is often urgent seed to dig potatoes as rapidly as possible when they are mature, and weather frequently does not cooperate to make possible an extended period of

does not cooperate to make possible an extended period of short working days.

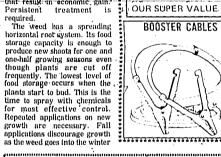
Reparalless of ideal temperature, producers can add to their profit by handling potatoes carefully, added the potato specialists.

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AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Brass double bedstead with springs, very very nice, black walnut drop leaf square table, 6 hardwood Early American wooden chairs, 2 round stool chairs, 3 trunks, camel back trunk, rawhide trunk, leather boxes, writing desk, bookcase combination with pigean holes, old but pretty nice, sewing rocker, Singer treadle sewing machine, cad oil lamp, bone China dishes, other old dishes, cast iron muffin pan, flap jacker, old tool chest, old carpenter planer, old picture frames, old picture albums, bicker pump, powder horn, box of old books in original boxes, 4 old Jordan wooden boxes, old pure, 7 flat janns, Apple peeler, spoke rimmer, sausage grinder, mitc. older tools, copper tea kettle, copper wash boiler, square clium, 3 gal. stane jar, Japanese tea set, old cups, 12 individual salt dishes, glassware and other items and much much more not listed.

MISCELLANEOUS

3/4 horse motor with sump pump in good condition, 33 electric fence stakes, clover curlers, real good annull leg vise, tractor chains for-Ford or Forguon, IHC cultivator clamps, AC cultivator tools, log chains, 100 gal. gas barrol, double bitted ax, grass seeder, weed sprayer, forks, shovels, bench grinder, pipe wrenches, levels, and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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In the last moments of the game – the Colts gook a Minnesota punt and returned it to the 22 yard line. Johnny Unitas, who replaced Earl Morrall, drove the Colts to the Minnesota two yard line, but on fourth down and two with 42 seconds left in the game, he bit the crossbar with a pass to Ed Hinton in the back of the end zone and the ball was ruled dead.

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zone and the ball was ruled dead.

The loss was the second for the Colts against four wins. The victory gaye the Vikings first place in the NFC Central Division with a 5-1 record.

The Vikings got their extra three points on a 32-yard field goal by Fred Cox in the third quarter.

However, in the fourth quarter Jim O'Brien hit a 40-yard field goal for Baltimore to ruin the Vikings bid for their third shutout of the season.

The Vikings touchdown was set up when Sharockman intercepted an Earl Morrall pass intended for Hinton on the Baltimore 27.

Minnesota quarterback Gary Chorzo hit tight and Sha Valut

pass intended for Hinton on the Baltimore 27.
Minnesota quarterback Gary Cuozzo hit tight end Stu Volgt on the two yard line. Then Osborn took it over for the touchdown, which came at—10:28-of—the first period.
The Colts threatened several times in the first half but were stopped each time.
Karl Kussulke intercepted a Morrall pass at the Minnesotta 12 to end a Baltimore threat-early. In the first quarter.
The Viking defensive end/Carl Eller knocked down a Morrall pass in the second period when Viking defensive end/Carl Eller knocked down a Morrall pass in the end zone. The Colts drove to the Minnesota four and chose to go for the seven points, instead of taking the sure field goal, on a fourth and one situation.

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A 20-yard pass from Cuozzo A 20-yard pass from Cuozzo to Volgt in the third period set up Cox's field goal. Cuozzo-hit-Volgt on a third and 17 situation, giving Minnesota a first down on the Baltimore 22. But four plays later, it was

PULLMAN, Wash, eUP1)—All the Washington State Cougars have to do if they want to play football in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day is beat Oregon, Southern California, Oregon State and Washington in the next four Saturdays.

That feat would give the Cougars a Pacific-8 Conference record of 5-1; and the only other league team with an opportunity to post a 5-1 mark in the conference is Stanford, WSU already has taken care of Stanford, and if both wind up with 5-1 marks, the Cougars will go to the Rose Bowl.

Mere mention of such a prospect would have drawn only loud guffaws last Friday when even the staunchest WSU fan figured the Cougars would return from Palo Alto minus another scalp.

But Coach Jim Sweeney's

return from Palo Alto minus another sculp. But couch Jim Sweeney's' stout-hearted men put it all together Saturday, as he has kept snying all season that they would, and came through with the Pac-8 upset of the season. Although the nytetour ranks as

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fourth and 12 on the Baltimore 24 and Cox put it through the 10:39 in the fourth quarter goal posts for the score. Units came in the game at 10:40 through the Vikinus leading 10:0.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. fourth and 12 on the Baltimore (UPI)—Dave Osborn drove in from the 4wo yard line goal posts for the score. Glowing an interception by Ed Sharockman in the first quarter Monday alght to give the Minnesate Vikings a 163 win over the Baltimore Colts. The Vikings held off a last minute threat by the Colts to insure their victory. The Ukings held off a last minute threat by the Colts to insure their victory.

NEW YORK (UPIT—Nebrasan's losing its edge.

The Cornhiskers retained the op spot in the United Press nternational Board of Coaches nternational Board of Coaches nternational Board of Coaches and Latings from 14th to 15th Florida State, another team rebounding from its first loss, ostball ratings from 25 to 15th Florida State, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st first loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st loss, ostball partial state, another team rebounding from 1st los ka's losing its edge.
The Cornhuskers retained the top spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches

international Board of Coaches ootball ratings for the seventh straight week, but second-ranked-Oklahoma grabbed off three more first place votes than last week and narrowed Nebraska's point lead from 33 to 15.

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Nebraska got 28 first place nods from the conches while Oklahoma had eight. The Cernhuskers could easily regain some No. 1 votes this weekend when they face their first really strong opponent of the season—Colorado.

Michtigan and Alabama, like the Sooners and Cornbuskers, continued to win this week and retained the No. 3 and No. 4 spots, respectively. Michtigan routed Minnesoat in the "Little Brown Jug" game 35-7 and Alabama, which got the final first place vote, drubbed Houston 34-20.

Alburn, also kept winning, sweeping past Clemson 35-13 for its sixth victory without a loss, and retained the No. 5 spot in the ratings. But as No. 6, Notre Dame was upset by Southern Cal 28-14 and fell all the way to 11th as Georgia and Penn State each moved up a noten to sixth and seventh, respectively.

Arkansas, Colorado and Ohio State, all with one loss blemishing their records, completed the top 10.

Again; with voting concentrated a among the top seven unbeaten teamps, only 18 schools

Again, with voting concentrated among the top seven unbeaten teams, only 18 schools received votes from the conches. Two teams, Toledo and Air Force, cracked the ratings for the first time this week while Florida-State and Texas returned after a week's absence.

Texas returned after a week's absence.

Louisiana State, which meets Notre Dame Nov. 20 in Batton Rouge, was right behind the 11th ranked Irish in 12th place.
Toledo, which owns the nation's longest winning streak (30 games) finally received the coaches' notice by landing at No. 13 this week.

Tennessee, which continues to just-squeak-by-its-opponents.

in corner

Brennan has Ali

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gomeo Brennan will have a powerful friend in his corner when he challenges Venezuela's

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Mrs. Vinnie Standley was installed as president and Mrs. Jackle Gasser crowned club champion at the annual Twin, Falls Women's Golf Association banquet at the Holiday Inn.
Mrs. Standley is joined in officialdom by Margaret Wilkle, vice president; Mrs. Angle Burgess, secretary, and Mrs. Dot McLlan, trensurer. Iris Averett and Carol Pestonik were named to the board.
Mrs. Gasser won the club title with an 84 while Hazel Moser fired a 68 to win the net prize. Second low net was Mrs. Pat Williams at 69 and Jody Taylor and Iris Averett were tied for third and fourth at 72.
Mrs. Gasser and Maxine Roystron won the fewfst putts (28) contest and Betty Grant took the driving award. Mrs. Grant also was closes to the pin on No. 14 and Mrs. Standley took the most penalties prize. Mey Smith had most putts and Byna Conner had shortest drive. when he challenges Venezucla's Vicente. Rondon. Tuesday. night-for the world boxing association (WBA) light-heavyweight title. Brennan, ranked third by the WBA, will have in his corner former heavyweight champion Muhammed All, who often trains with Brennan at the ancient fifth street gym here. All artives in Migni Beach to begin training Tuesday for his fight with Buster Mathis in Houston next month.

Houston next month.

Brennan is the first native of the Bahamas ever to get a shot

Breinin is the irist hauve of the Bahamas ever to get a shot at a world boxing title. At 31 years old and 172 pounds, Brennan will give away age, height, reach and weight to the 29-year-old Rondon, who weighed in at 174, just under the limit.

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Brennan will take into the fight the skill gained in 108 professional bouts over the past to enter the ring professionally at age 16. His cureer record is 83-10-1 and the has more knockouts to his credit — 40— a second quarter surge.

B3-19-1 and he has more knockouts to his credit — 40—than Rondon has victories.

Brennan was twice British Empire middleweight champion before moving up to the light-heavy class. He works as a Fort Lauderdale policeman and lives with his wife and two children in Miami.

The fight will be Rondon's first title defense outside Venezuela. Rondo, who has a 33-5-1 mark, won the WBA title by knocking out Jimmy Dupree in Caracus last Feb. 27 and has since defended it twice in his homeland, against Piero Del Papa of Haly and Eddle 'Bossman' Jones of the United States.

Husky back out for year

another scalp.
But "coöch Jim Sweeney's" Stanford and USC to accomstout-hearted men put it all together Saturday, as he has kept saying all season that they would, and came through with the Pac-S upset of the season. Although the victory ranks as a major upset, the 24-23 and will have to count on fluke, it wasn't decided by a crazy bourie of the ball, but by a fluxe in the preformance on both offense and defense.

Even the always optimistic Cougars aren't, plucking lose paths yet, but if they cun play four-more games—the way-thoy—layed at Stanford wSU could be in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1931.

And if it seems premature to mention Pullman and Roses in the same breath, what about Stanford and Washington add: Cregor and Oregon State?

Weren't, they all counting

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—McMurry College, a Methodist institution with membership in the Lone Star Conference, announced Monday it was abandoning its scholarship athletic program in football and track but would continue it in jusketball.

President Tom Kim announced he was acting on lustructions received during an accustive session of the board of trustees which had adopted an athletic committee recommendation that the school declare a moratorilim on now football and track scholarships and study the possibility of moving into a new conference...

Dr. Kim sald the decision did not mean McMurry was abandoning intercollegiate programs in football and track, but morely that it would seek to compete with teams which have a philosophy similar to the oaf erunciated by the McMurry board.



New-officers

T.F. women

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GUIDING THE WOMENS golf association at Twin Falls municipal next year will be lices four ladies. From left are Angle Burgess, secretary Vinnie Standley, president; Margaret Wilkie, vice president, and Dot McLinn, treasurer.

Intra-city battles Wednesday

The biggest thing in Intra-Twin Falls athletic rivalries, the O'Leary-Stuart football games, will take - almost all of Wednesday afternoon and evening at Bruin Stadium.

The eighth grade teams will collide first, the lightweights at 4 p.m. and the heavies at 5 p.m.
The fresh lights come on at 6 p.m. with the feature, the fresh heavies, slaited for 7 p.m.

Twin Falls sophomores make their first home appearance in three weeks by entertaining their Boise counterparts at 5

three weeks by entertaining their Boise counterparts at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The varsity will travel to the Mini-dome to take part in a Southern Idalio Conference doubleheader. Twin Fills meets Highland in the opener at 5 p.m.

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BOSTON (UP13—Dave Cowens and John finvlicek sparked a second quarter surge that carried over into the third period Monday to give the Boston Celties their fourth straight in a 136-116 afternoon victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Cowens wound up with 27 points and Havlicek with 25 as the Hawks dropped their fifth game in six starts despite 25 points by Herm Gilliam, 23 by Herm Gilliam, 23 by 18 and 18

points by Herm Gilliam, 23 by Lou Hudson and 21 by Bill

The Hawks broke away to a 41-31 first, quarfer lead and were on top by as much as 14 points along the way before a Boston Garden crowd of 10,311.

McMurry cuts

grid program

Raymond happy with swap

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Reserve center Craig Raymond was happy after being traded Monday to the Minni Floridians by the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association.

the American Bassessian Ciation.

The 6-11 Raymond was traded for 60 center Carl Fuller.

"I'm happy to be going," Raymond said. "I don't think I had a chance with the team (Pros) this year. Florida must want me and I think I can help them."

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Raymond said he was told by coach Babe McCarthy that he would be played a lot this season, but had not made an appearance in regular season play.

"I feel like I'll hive a better chance in Florida," he said.

The Brigham Young graduate was playing out his option, without a contract, at about \$27,000 per year, a 10 per cent cut from last year's salary. Following pneumonia and a foot injury, the young center had averaged only 6.3 points in 56 games last year, his first season after coming to Memphis from Utah.

Fuller is beginning his second season in the ABA. He averaged 5.0 points in 70 games last year and had 330 rebounds. "I think he's [Fuller can help our club," McCarthy said. "It's said, "McCarthy said." "It's said, "McCarthy said."







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NEW CHAMPION, Mrs. Jackie Gasser, received her award for winning the Twin Falls Municipal Women's club championship at the association's annual banquet. Mrs. Gasser shot an 84 to win the 18-hole playoff.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—All the Washington State Cougars wave to do if they want to play sotball in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day is bear bregon, Southern California, Progon State and Washington in the next four Saturdays. That feat would give the Cougars a Pacific-8 Conference ecord of 5-1, and the only other eague team with an opportunity to post a 5-1 mark in the onference is Stanford. WSU already has taken care of Stanford, and if both wind up with 5-1 marks, the Cougars will go to the Rose Bowl. Mere mention of such a rospect would have drawn and figured the Cougars would an figured the Cougars would curn from Palo Alto minus another scalp. But Coach Jim Sweeney's louthearted men put it all ogether Saturday, as he has

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Gene Willis, the Washington Huskies' number one punter and reserve quarterback, will play so more college football. Willis, 23, a sentor from Ashland, Ore., suffered forn ligaments in his right knee, Saturday when he was ellipped in Washington's 38-14 victory over Oregon State. He has been told there's nochance his knee will mend in time for him to see further action this season. Willis ranked second in the Pacific-8 conference with his 40.9-yard kicking average. Willis was kept out of action last season because of another knee injury. In 1969 he was Washington's first string quarterback.

A thought for today: American author Ridgley Torrence said, "God gave them youth, God gave them love, and even God can give them no more."

BSC jayvees rally on 28-point last period to edge Weber 40-35

Run The Gantlet wins International

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Run
The Gantlet, winner of the
Washington D.C: International
at Laurel Monday over a deep
and tiring race track that
proved, too exacting for his
eight rivals, started a two
months vacation-today.

"He'll get a we'll deserved
rest for the next two months at
least," said trainer Elliott
Burch who now has won the
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Gantlet.

Actually the jockeys of the tail-enders stopped riding their horses long before the finish as Rup the Gantlet and Irish Ball, his only challenger in the stretch, drew away from them in the rain.

in the rain. Thobby Woodhouse, Who now has ridden Rhn The Gantlet to has riaden ithin The Gaintlet to five straight victories, didn't think the track was so bad even hough Run The Gaintlet was timed in 2:50 3-5, the slowest clocking in the 20 year history of the race.

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Yves Saint Martin, who rode last place Quiludi and who won the International in 1962 with Match II, said he never had ridden' over ground like it before. Duncan Keith, who finished sixth aboard Ortis, claimed the race would have been called off under similar conditions in England. The

Hughesdied of heart attack

disclosed Monday that wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions died of a heart attack suffered on a National Football League playing field. A doctor said "it could have lappened at any time."

"The findings were chuck being the country of DETROIT (UPI)—An autopsy

"The findings were that Chuck had suffered an attack of arteriosclerosis—an acute coro-nary thrombosis," said Dr. Richard A. Thorfison, who issued the medical report jointly with the Lions' other team physician, Dr. Edwin R. Guise.
"It could have happened at

BUIII. — The Boise State Greg Frederick with 59 seconds jayvees railled for 28 points in remaining — to overhaul the the final quarter — the decisive with the final quarter — the decisive six on a 69 yard punt return by afternoon.

Reef was the European champion of 1971 and in Run The Gantlet he probably has America's turf champion.

Woodhouse had Run The Gantlet near the front all the time and said he could have taken the lead any time he wanted to and that Run The Gantlet still had some reserve left at the finish.

"It wasn't rough going, He ran easily," the young jockey claimed.

Burch said Run The Gantlet is as good as Fort Marcy was at this stage of his career and pointed out that Fort Marcy beat Horse of the Year Damascus when he won in 1967. It does not plan to run the horse again until February in Florida and will let the little colt take things easy for at least two months before he starts his training again.

"And I am going to leave him on grass unless the wights get prohibitive," the trainer said. The foreign horses also will get a rest before they are returned to their homelands. They cannot be shipped out of the United States until Nov. I under quarantine restrictions necessitated by the outbreak of equine sleeping sickness cariler his year in the country.

It will take them at least that long to recover from the orden of chasing Run The Gantlet in

long to recover from the ordeal of chasing Run The Gantlet in the International.

Dolphin duo likes to run

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry Csonka and Jim Klick like to come off as a couple of functioning guys just out for an atternoon's fun before stopping off for a couple of beers.

But opponents are starting to regard them as the deadliest one-two punch to hit profootball since the Green Bay glory days of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor.

The two pile-drivers are the big reason why the Miaml Dolphins are making a serious threat in the American Football Conference Eastern Division. And they're having a ball doing it.

"We're two of a kind." says

over that many people at my size, but Larry, he just blows

them out."

Csonkn, the 6-2, 237-pound All-America from Syracuse, does, indeed, blow them out. He and Kiick ranked 3-4 in the AFC in rushing prior to Sunday's game against the New York Jets. And

Ito be shown

Four University of Idaho football victories will be shown via films at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Goffeeshop-peopris Vandal Booster President Hank Woodall.

Woodall said due to bus-line schedule changes and work at the city airport, the regular weekly showings have been withheld. But Wednesday the films of -Idaho against UOP Idaho. State, -Montana and Cabrado State, will be shown in the state, and the city airport, the regular weekly showings have been withheld. But Wednesday the films of -Idaho against UOP Idaho. State, -Montana and Cabrado State, will be shown in Two projectors, continuous showing, no -waiting, 'a advertised Woodall.

The showing is open to all interested.

The Bolse turn-around came after a third quarter in which Weber had dominated and piled up a 35-12 lead. But the young Broncos then stopped Weber on the 11 and came firing back on the throwing of ex-Vallivue quarterback Jim McMillan for the victory.

During the final period Mc- I Millan hit nine key passes, one good for a 31-yard bomb to Mke Erickson, and the other eight setting up touchdown runs of 1 and 11 yards by Chester Gray. But the last one came with 1:38 remaining in the game and, although with the two-point conversion it cut the Weber margin to 35-34, it appeared too late. But the Bronco defense forced the punt in four plays and Frederick, breaking two tackles on his side of the 50-yard line, picked up a cordon of blockers and breezed in.

The game started as wildly as it began with Weber taking a 13-6 lead, in the first three minutes and two seconds. Blaine Palmer broke loose for 60 yards on Weber's second play after taking the kickoff. BSC nullified that two plays later the or a 47 yard pass to Rollie Weolsoy. On the

taking the kickoff, ASC mullified that two plays later on a 47 yard pass to Rollie Woolsoy. On the first play after that kickoff, Ken Johnson took a pitchout 43 yards to the Boise State 18 and three plays later cracked in from the two. Kevin Jensen booted Weber's extra point.

The teams exchanged drives

Weber's extra point.
The teams exchanged drives through the rest of the period and midway through the second Weber picked up a safety When a pass from center sailed overthe BSC punter's head and through the end zone. Immediately after taking the BSC kick, Weber rolled 48 yards in five plays with the payoff coming on an 11-year pitchout to Johnson.

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Boise came back an a drive to the Weber five but was thrown back, then got a fumble recovery by Paul Nihipall at the eight on the next play. McMillian threw to Ted Gargas for the touchdown just before halffur Weber controlled the set in

touchdown Just before halftim-Weber controlled the Land in the third period. It straped a BSC gamble at the 41 early, and six plays later Palmer scored-from the 19. After a punt ex-change, Gil Anderson ripped off 48 yards to give Weber another chance and three plays later he swept end from the five. Dean Corbridge rolled out for the two-pointer to give Weber its crest at 35-12.

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Weber marched to the 11 to set the stage for McMillan's fourth-quarter show. He hit three passes to Gray and Gargas, then turned to Ericksonfor the final 31 yards of the 80-yard march. He threw to Gargas for the two-pointer.

Weber rebounded to the BSC 15 before running out of downs and McMillan went back to work, hitting Gargas three times and Frederick once to put the ball on the Weber 11. Gray went in from there but the conversion pass failed.

Seconds later Bob Jamison recovered a fumble at midfield. Gray ripped for 28 and Dave Nickley for 12. Three chays later Gray slammed in from the one and Frederick rolled out for the two-pointer.

And they're having a ball doing lt. "We're two of a kind," says Klick, the "little guy" at 5-foot11 and 215 pounds. "We enjoy contact. We enjoy running over people. We like to hit. "Larry really runs over people. I feel sorry for those defensive backs who have to stop him. He absolutely destroys them. I can't really run over that many people at the work of the stroys them. I can't really run over that many people at the stroys them. Monroe

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Builtimore Builtets regained Archie Clark Itoliay, but still were uncertilin about Earl Monroe's plans for returning to the club.

Clark, who came to the Bullets from Philadelphia in a trade for Fred Carter and Kevin Loughery, was suspended with Monroe last Friday for falling to show up for a game with New York.

Clark apologized to Bullet fans Monday night for going AWOL and promised them he would do what he could tolbring them "an exciting senson of NBA ball."

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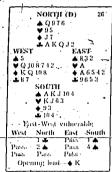
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CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Hasn't August replaced June as the month with the most marriages?" A. Not yet. August is No. 2. September No. 3. Q. "What's Mamie Eisenhower's middle name?" A. Geneva. She was named in honor of the lake. Q. "What was the first movie ever made in Hollywood?" A. "Love Antong the Rosss." D.W. Griffith starred Mary Pickford, then aged 15, in that one. In 1911.

AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY in England generations ago, "Nob" was the abbreviation for nobility. And "S" was the abbreviation for the Latin sign meaning without. After the names of commoners, he jotted "S. Nob." Thus came we by the word "snob," reports our Language man. But please note, the first snobs were the commoners, not the nobility.

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Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address: your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort. Worth, Texas 76102.



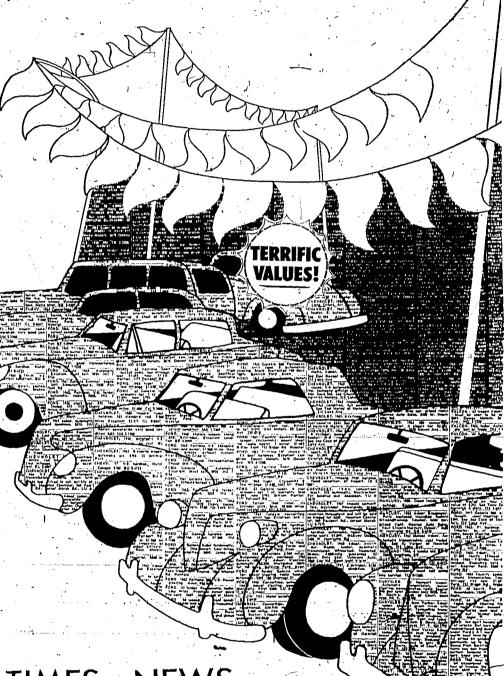
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A decision not to join would mean that Britain—a country

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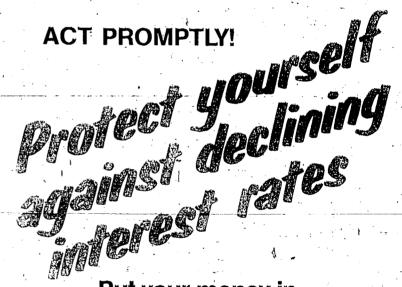
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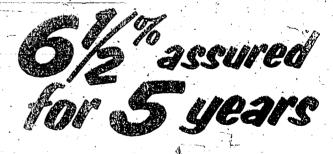
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