

Old Lincoln School: 'firetrap'

Firemen say older Lincoln 'firetrap'

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News Writer the view of fire departs

TWIN FALLS. In the view of the department of trads, the old section of Linealn School is a "firetrap."

The old section of the school is scheduled to be replaced by a 12-classroom addition should a \$15 million school bond issue to approved by Twin Falls District voters on Oct, 16.

According to Twin Falls Fire Marshal Fred-Higgins, open stiarways and heating flues in the building would "net like a chimney," rapidly spreading fluenes through the building should fine break out.

He said cane fiber acoustical ceiling the would add to the spread-of smoke and flame; whereas fiberglass-tile used in never schools is fireproof.

The best fire preclation is to have one story school Buildings according to Higgins. In refurbishing older two-story buildings the "safest thing" is to install an automatic sprinkler system booked to a fire adarm, Heat in a particular area would spring

the nearby sprinklers and set off an alarm, holding the flames back unfil arrival of the fire-department, Higgins said. — Ed-Peteron, CTA architect, who is working with the school system on building plans, said the 12-classroom replacement, would probably be one story high. In any case, he said, "all the

Second in a series

safety codes will be adhered to in building the

classrooms

Besides being hazardous, the old portion of the school is clueationally unsound," according to Keith Turner, principa sound," according to Keith Turner, principal

"educationally unsquid," accordinate Neith Turner, principal at Lincoln School
"It's either too hot or too cold," Turner said. In the summer classrooms in the building reach temperatures in the nineties and last winter, during the coldest spell, the temperature in some rooms never rose above 60 degrees.

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HIGUERA LA REAL, Spain' (UP1) The debut of "Angelita," Spain's Tirst woman builtighter, was canceled Sunday because of a law dating from the end of the Spainsh Civil War saying women may only fight buils from horseback.

Amgela backs prison reforms

PRINCETION, N. J. (191) Angela Davis called for prison reform for women Sunday, during a mass movement of people both in and-out of prison.

"The only way we're going to scratch the surface is by milding a unified movement, especially among women."

Belfast-gunman wounds 2

BELFAST (UP1)—A gunnan shot and wounded two men outside Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital today, an army spokesman said. Police reported a bomb damaged a glass works in north Belfast.

British airliner released

LONDON (UP1) A British Overseas Airways Corp. 747 jetliner with 253 persons aboard was forced by two MIG fighters to land in Aden today, but look off three hours juter by continuation fight from London to Johannesburg, atrino spokesmen said, Neither the forcing office nor airline officials could identify the nationality of the MIGs or say from where they had come.

Suspects plend not guilty

HOUSTON (UP1) — Two longhaired youths, flanked by armed builffs and sheriff-a deputies; pleaded innocent today to charges stemning from sex-slayings of at least 27 young bays.

Police said the suspects, Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen. Brooks. [8, promised young boys, liquor, sex and marijuana to lure them into a house belonging to a bachelor electrician, Dean Arnold Cerll, 33, who engineered the attacks.



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Absentee ballots set

TWIN FALLS - Absentee ballots for the Twin Falls School District bond election are available at the district office, according to officials.

The election, set for Oct. 16, calls for \$3.5 million building program that includes the construction of one new elementary school, classroom additions at other elementary schools and additions at a junior high school.

The district office is al 201 Main Ave. W.



One wonders why the old section of Lincoln School was permitted to remain a liretrap all these

Wendell man victim

JEHOME Wilford Green JEHOME Wilford Green; 59, Wendell, has been identified as the man-killed Saturday-night when his pickup truck-went off a decome Country food and rolled, throwing him out. State police said Green was traveling alone in the pickup when the accident occurred at 9 p.m. near the junction of Interstate 80 and State Highway 22 about one mile west of Jerome.

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Sity— Councilman — Stephen
incoln has charged television
station KMVT with

Ing week.
Tuninga was fired after he told KMVT officials he intended to seek election to the City-Council.

City-Council.

Harold—Hirte, general manager of the station, said Tuininga was fired because "I do not feel that a newsman cansit on the City-Council and honestly, disseminate the news to-the people of the Magte Valley."

tion KMVT with Iscrimination'' in firing vscaster Richard Tulninga

Lincoln has ch station I "discriminat

Susan Flaine Pauley, 27, Oakley, was the victim of an necident-in-Burloy-Saturday-She died-when-she-drove-her-vehicle into the path of a northbound train at a crossing 50 feet west of the Burley city limits.

The deaths boosted the Idaho traffic toll for 1973 to 287, compared to 259 on this date last year.

Tuining was appointed to the council in September to replace Mike Gray, who resigned to devote fnore time to his business and family. He planned to file candidacy for the remaining two years of Gray's term, to be decided in the Nov. 6 city election? Lincoln was the most outspoken, councilman in opposing Tuininga's discharge, although council members said they were "disturbed" by the action.

"I would think that if a guy from KMVT wanted to be active in the community, he should be praised rather than fired by his boss," Dr. Lincoln said.

TF councilman scores

firing of TV newsman

Wolcik

Israeli attacks push Arabs back

Israel reported today—it—had counterattacked—Syrian and Egyptian forces and was routing them in the Golan Heights and along the Suez Canal. The reports on the third day of the war were in sharp contrast to Egyptian and Syrian communiques which said their arthored.

The reports on the third day of the war were in sharp contrast. To Egyptian and Syrian communiques which said their artificial forces were advancing on both fronts and expanding their bridgeheads.

An Israeli National Badio correspondent reported from the Suez Canal front that the Israelis Zare routing the enemy" and that Israeli planes, artiflery and tights were lutting 600 Egyptian tanks trapped on the cost side of the Canal.

"Another National Badio reporter said from the Golan Heights front that The Syrians are openly in retreat apid our forces are racing after them and destroying them." The said 400 of the invading 800 Syrian tanks had been destroyed or crippled.

The radio said Syrian planes tried to strike back and bomb the far northern Israel town of Kryyat Shingan but were thrown back with 13 MMGs shot down in a doughth. Israel reported earlier its air force and ground troops shot down 15 Egyptian planes which tried to attack in the Sinai today.

Israel claimed mastery of the air following deep penetration raids into Egypt and Syrian including attacks on five Syri

Nixon seeks peace 🦈 aid from Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (HP1) Preadent Nixon porsonally contacted Societ leader Leonid 1. Brezhnev and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke with Chinese officials in bopes of getting broad support to end the Mideast with the White House said today.

Press: Secretary - Ronald 1. Ziegler in minouncing the discussions did not detail what was said or the responses, but Nixon in an earlier brief statement said the United State intends to die everything possible to end the Arab-Israeli (ighting. Kissinger, in addition to speaking to Huong Chen, head of the Crinese haison office in Washington, has been in contact with both the Egyptians and Israelis, as well as discussing the U.S. position, with permanent members of the U.S. Security Colonal.

TF Humane Society dognappers' target

dogs from the Humane Society, is like stealing garbage from the dump. Why steal what would be given away? Yet, thieves went to a great deal of trouble Saturday- to steal three dogs from the Twin Falls Humane Society. One of them was a St. Bernard.

According to Twin Falls

TF boy still

'eritical'

TWIN FALLS Adam Wojcik, 2, Twin Palls, remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial

at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today. He was Injured Friday afternoon when a car backed over-him as he played in a driveway near his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Wojcik.
Police said the child was removed from beneath the vehicle before an ambulance arrived and rushed him to the hospittal. He suffered multiple

discriminating toward him. "This is a poor example by KMVT." Lincoln charged, "I think that individuals and

think that individuals and businesses "get out of a community exactly what they put into it."
"I call upon them (KMVT) to re-evaluate their position," he added.

"He is a good broadcaster and would be a good and would be a good councilman. The two are compatible "

compatible.

Asked if Tulninga should test
the firing in court, Lincoln said
that "is really ap to him.
Maybe he's going to have to
swallow the bitter pill."

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through a trap door and stole the keys to the outdoor dog

The thieves opened a pen and

The thieves opened a pen and removed three dogs, including the Tull-blooded St. Bernard. The two other dogs were of undistinguished broed.

A Hamane Society employee said todily the St. Bernard, because of its pedigree, might have been auctioned for adoption for about \$35. The other dogs would have tost about \$5 each.

The employee said the St. Bernard would have been werth much more, if bought from a breeder. On police reports the dog was valued at \$250.

the Committeignus.

A Cairo communique said the Egyptian forces are in complete communed of the whole eastern bank of the Sucz Canad and are advancing into the Israel-held Sinai. The Arabs reported more than 150 Israeli planes shot down—about a third of the Israeli strike forces.

statike force.
An Israeli military spokesman said most of the Syrian antiaircraft batteries in the Golan Heights had been destroyed, that
the Israelis were attempting to encircle a Syrian tank brigade
and that the situation in the heights had eased enough to permit

evacuated settlers to return. The 1973 Middle Fast War Began at 2 p.m. Saturday (6 a.m EDT) when Tarnel and United Nations observers reported the

Related stories, pp. 2,-6.

Arabs struck into Israel on two-fronts. The Arabs accused Israel of starting the war and pledged to continue it until all occupied lands-are liberated from Israeli occupation.

Israeli antiray commentators and Israeli strateny was to block The two invaders and then counterattack. An official spatiesman said today, "the holding action has been concluded. Our forces are repulsing the enemy."

Frontine military reporters said the Israeli air force had knocked out the dozen or so pontoon bridges across the Suez Cannal and that 400 or so Egyptian tanks were now trapped. Tonight the Israeli-National-Radio reported the "routing" of those tanks.

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Mideast foes swap charges

UNITED NATIONS (UP1)—Israel and the Arabs accused each other in the General Assembly today of starting the renewed warfare in the Middle Bast.

Muhammad Zukaria Ismail, Syriar deputy foreign famister, said latest information from Damascus was that Israel had launched an attack from the sea and was being engaged by Syrian nayal vessels.

He charged Israel with "cowardly aggression" which started at 2p.m. Saturday (6 a.m. MDT) with land and air forces.

"The attack was massive and of such proportions that there is no doubt that it was part of a premeditated plan," the Syrian said.

said.

He-cited an attempt by Israeli planes to penetrate deep into Syria last month as further evidence that Saturday's fighting was promeditated.

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Syria last month as further evidence that Saturday,
- was promoditated.
- Eapytiun Foreign Minister Mohamod Hassan El-Zayyat, who
had asked to be first to speak to the assembly on the middle cast
fighting, was not present when President Leopoldo Bentles of
Ecuador called on him.

Evandor called on him.

The Security Council, convoked by the United States, was summoned to take up the fourth Arab-Israeli war at 1:38 p.m. MFF.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he had a telegram from Israel at a.m. last Saturday—six hours before hostilities began—that an attack was coming from the Arabs.

There is not a single man or woman in this hall who doesn't know deep inside his heart that Egypt and Syrla have dealt a blow to the most cherished of causes—that of international cooperation. The premeditated, unprovoked attack was one of the basest acts—coming on the day of atonement—of any government. We are determined that it will no sacceed begause it is should all hope for peace would die.

Having been forewarned, Eban said, Israel—communicated assurances to the Arabs—presumably through—therefore assurances to the Arabs—presumably through—therefore as the said the Arabs—invented the myth—of a ship crossing the Suca-Conal silontly in the darkness early on Yom Kippur.

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Where Mideast war rages

CHICAGO = "Hello, Letty, this is Al. Listen, I've got some loot I need to get rid of." "I told you never to call me on Sunday. I'm very busy with some color TVs and sterees." "We lift a place last night. I really-need-to-lay-off-this

stuff."

2All-right, all right. What

"Well, it's sort of unusual, but I know you can move it." "All right, I said. What is

"Lefty, don't say anything till I tell you. What I got are two

big spiders, tarantulas, I think, and a big snake and a little snake and ..."
"You dummy. You go spiders and snake \$2. What kindu fence you think I am?"
"Well, there are some reptile cages, too and 35 light bulbs and

Click.
It may not be easy for whoever burglarized Glut's Aquarium & Pet Supply to dispose of the booty.
"They didn't have the intelligence to get the more expensive items," said owner expensive items," said owner Charles Glut in reviewing the

stuff. Three dozen light bulbs: They leave a \$75 fish tank and take a little hexagonal one." ithmd that took it the tarantillas, for example. The Texas transitula was a whopper. He must have been 5 inches in diameter. Big and black and furry. It can be pojsonous to some people."

The other tarantula, a Maxican variety, was smaller was smaller.

6-foot bon constrictor and the yellow-rat-anake-do-not-make-particularly lovenble pets.

The loss of the Texas-tarantula was acutely distressing to Glut. "I had him since I opened the store 10 years ago. His kind is hard to get. I would rather have lost-\$500 im merchandise than this tarantula. I literally would not have taken \$200 for him," Glut said.

sald.
"Hello, Lefty. Al Again.
Don't hang up this time. I just
found out this big. spider. is
worth a lot of monoy. I can let
you have him for ..." Click.



Publisher Copley -

dies at 57

PUBLISHER Lames S,
Copley, 57, died Saturday, ofcancer in California. Copley
was publisher of San Diego.
Luidon-and Evening Tribungand-chairman—of Copley
Newspapers, a group of 15
California and Illinois
ngwspapers. Funoral services'
are-planned—Tuesday.—(UPI)—

Carl Hoffpauir driving small station wagon . . Mr and Mrs. Ed Mitchell and family-watching Twin Palls high, school homecoming parade . . . Kelly Klans wearing plaid wool Kelly Klans wearing plaid wood shirt. Rev. James Hughes walking and being followed by dog. — Gene Sheen going hunting with his father ... Susan Herzinger making strike bowling left handed ... Desiree Samson greeting than the strike that of T. E. million.

Seen. . .

Desirce Samson greeting friend on T. F. mall Carolyn George carrying froning board down Blue Lakes Blyd. . and overheard. "I wonder which Arab general thinks up their strategy."

Blaine law

bans cuts

HAILEY — Blaine County

cuts on county roads are allowed from Oct. 31 to May 1

allayed from Oct. 31 to May 1 each year.

—According to an ordinance adopted in Juno, 1972, written permission from the county is necessiry for any person or firm to "disturb, dig in, excavate or trench" any county street or road.

county street or road.

No such permission, the ordinance states, will be granted — except in cases of extreme emergency — during the stated time period when the ground is froze or likely to be frozen.

Valley **Briefs**

Israel push routs Arabs

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The Israeli command-said the-Aruba-had-suffored-heavy-losses, including 90 aircraft and helicopters in the war, but it refused to disclose its own casualties in fending off the attacking Arabs for two days.

An Israeli military spokesman, brohdcasting to the nation, said the situation on both the Egyptian Suez Canal front and the Syrian Golan Heights line was "encouraging... The juitiative on the field of battle has turned to the Israelis."

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Cairo Radia pare a far. different picture of the situation. A communique broadcast at 1:40 p.m. (5:40 a.m. MDT) said:

"The eastern bank is now completely in the hands of our

forces."

Syrian communiques reported their troops had liberated large areas of the Golan Heights, that tanks and troops were advancing rapidly under Syrian air cover and that Syria during the day had shot down 32 Israeli planes.

Both Cairo and Damascus reported beating back Israeli counterathacks and said the Israelis suffered heavy losses in men and tanks.

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The new Egyptian communique said:

"Our forces are continuing to pour into Sinni acorss the strong bridges bulk arross the canni.

"The enemy attempted furing the night to carry out contentacks in desperate attempts to repel-the advance of our troops, but it was met with fierce fire from our tanks, artillery and antitonk weapons.

terattacks in desperate attempts to reper the atomic in the troops, but It was met with fierce fire from our tanks, artillery, and anti-tank weapons.

"This counterfire completely foiled the effemy's countergetack. Twenty enemy tanks were destroyed and the enemy suffered heavy casualties and damage to its equipment.

"The eastern bank (of the Suez Canal) has become completely under the coultrol of our armed forces. Enemy personnel in the fortified positions of the bank have surrendered."

So far only Syria and Egypt have been involved directly in the war, Jordan reported its antiaircraft batteries shot down two Israell planes today and Lebaness gunners have been reported firing on intruding planes.

However, the Arab world gave its solid-backing to Egypt and Syria. Tran-placed all its armed forces under the direct-command of Egyptian and Syrian forces. Libyan leader Col. Maanmar Khadafy said he would give Egypt and Syria the would give Egypt and Syria the would send it second contingent of troops to ald 185 ppt. Algerity. money and oil they needed. King Hassan II of Morocco said he would send it second contingent of trougs to aid Tgypt. Algeriar said it would give aid but did not mention troops. Tunisia said it would send troops, Bughdad Radio said Iraqi planes had taken part in the fighting.

The Palestinian guerrillan said they were in action against Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization appealed to all Arab oil producing countries to halt the flow of oil to the West. Palestinian leader, Yasser. Arafat called for guerrillas to strike at the Israelis throughout the world.

Kuna man shot

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KUNA A 35-year-old Kuna man was shot and critically wounded late Sanday night in a Kuna barroom and police searched for two Mexican-American men for questioning about it.

it.

Attendants at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa said Cesareo Aguirre was in critical condition this morning from a small callber bullet wound in his chest.

Ada County Sheriff's officers said Aguire was shot about midnight in the Red Eye Bar at Kung.



ACTOR Sidney Blackmer, 75, character act who appeared in more than 100 films, died in New York's Slaan-Kettering institute for Cancer Research Saturday. He received Tony award for 1950 appearance in Broadway version of "Came Back, Little Sheba." (UP1)

Hughes gave aid to Blair

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WASHINGTON — At—the
request of Vice President
Agnew, Howard R. Hughes
Jando — a secret cash
contribution of \$10,000 to the 1970 Maryland, governorship-campaign of C. Stanley Blair, according to testimony in a -California lawsuit confirmed

Similary

The Hughes giff, which was acknowledged and described as nothing illegal" by Blah's former campaign treasurer and by the Mayland attorney general, nonetheless underlined the awkward situation here as Agnew's dispute in the federal courtmoved toward a climactic week.

week.

Blair, 45 years old, was appointed United States district judge here in July, 1971, on the recommendation of the vice. president

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Ruth Whitney, Clinton
Jackson, Mrs. Russell Wolfe,
Larry Toberer, Mrs. Gary Van
Buren, Hazel Hendricks,
Benjamin Lapsley, John
Houghtelin, Mrs. Thomas Schafer, Mrs. Scott Chandler, Nickle Dabe, David Bruce Nickie Dabe, David Bruce Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Driscoli, Mary Bell Borkey, and James D. Brady, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Gartner, Filer; Albert Herbeld, Lucinda Wright, both Rupert; Mrs. Fred Hainline, Bliss; Mrs. Michael Little, Hagerman; Lydo William Davis, Hansan, Nellic Banks; Senttle, Wash. Dismissed Edmand Maher, Wiley

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Fulls: Sally Gullck, Joseph COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS Moore, Dale Brock, all Twin Falls; Sally Gulick, Joseph; Gruefe, Anna Leth, Mrs. Euchlid McLeroy, all Buhi; Jerry Holloway, LaVon Priest, Mrs. Bruce Meacham and girl, all Burley; Floyd Slevers; Mountain Home; Mrs. Fred Lamp and son, Filer; Mrs. Lee Fleming; Jerome; Mrs. Lee Fleming; Jerome; Mrs. Lawrence Millifon, Funice DeMoss, both Hansen; Joseph Perke, Gooding; Darcy Lindsay, Kimberly; Mrs. Elmore Loveland, Rupert; Clee Dayley, Declo. Adaptive Cremon Gooding County! Peggy Chu Hagerman Wilma Casen Halpsen Dorothen Steelsmith 376 5454 934 5706 324 4761 Charlette Hell King Hill Mrs. Arthur Green Mini-Cassia Marilyn Elliett Eden Hazellon Divice Orson Shothone Melha Tharns 886-2071

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Cleo Dayley, Declo. Births

Sons-were-born-to-Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Little,
Hagerman, and to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Packham, Twin
Falls.

Admitted
Rex Johnson, Wendell; Mrs.
Mount Wernicke, Shoshone;
Mrs. Jeffrey Mullinix, Twin
Fralls; Harry Cowger, Jerome;
and Sheri Schmier, Hagerman.

and Sheri Schmier, Hagerman-Dismissed
Mrs. Minnie Reddick, Jerome; Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Jerome; Mrs. Jamos Gergons and son, Jerome; Mrs. Arvin Pounder, Richfield; Mrs. Paul Breeding and son, Detrich; Mrs. Larry Walters and twins, Buhl

Births A daughter was born to Mr nd Mrs. Jeffrey Mulinix win Falls:

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Kathy Lopez, Clint Whiting and Tori Berrus, all Rupert.

Adan Anditted
Alan Anderson, Robert
Stanchy, and Leo Knopp, all
Burley; Jacob Walf, Mrs.
Lester Barton, Mrs. Wayne
Burgess and Mrs. Phillip
Itawkes all Paul; Mrs. Danny
Smith, Onkley; and Malcom
West, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Bill, Halford, and

Dismissed

Mrs. Bill Halford and
daughters, Mr. Thomas Fisher
and son, Monte Garrett, Scott
Jones, Alan Anderson and Neil
Armstrong, all Burley; Mrs.
Ted. Smith and Mrs. Kenny
Martsch and son, all Heyburn;
and Mrs. Junior Matsen,
Declo.

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Europe worries about oil line

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PARIS.— Western Europe
worried about its oil supplies
oday as the Arab-Israel war
went into the third day.
Experts here predicted new
lifficiaties in negotiating with

difficilities in negotiating with the oil-producing nations at the International Conference beginning today in Vienna. The worldwide oil and energy shortage inergeased the leverage of the Arabs regardless of the military

nicome. Traq seized assets Sandard Oil Co. of New Jer Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Mobil oil which had 23.75 per cent of the Basra Oil Co., but it wasn't clear how this would affect the European co-

but it wasn't clear how this would affect the European coowners.

Western Europe has built up a 60-day oil reserve since the 1987 Middle East war and hopes to raise this to 90 days. With the margin between world demand and cupacity only one million barrels per day, action by Syria and Lebanon affecting the pipeline-flow also would have impact. If Libva cut off all oil from

700,000 barrels per day from production. Libya has promised financial aid to Egypt, but so far hasn't mentioned oil.

Mentioned oil.
Western officials see King Faisal of Snudi Arabia as the pivotal figure in the oil-weapon strategy. "We stand beside you'll nil our potential you'll nil our potential and capabilities," the King assured Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"Unless the United States "unless the United States moves at once to contain Israet's aggression," King Faisal-said in another message to Secretary of State. Henry Kissinger, "then the situation may explode into a globul conflict involving the major powers."

wers. Kissinger had asked Faisal Kissinger and asked Faisin to try to persuade Egypt and Syria to halt the fighting. The Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee appealed for a stoppage of the oil-flow-fo-the west, in a Beirut statement.

Cambodian forces

attack rebel units

PHNOM PENH (UPI) —
Communistattacks and sholling eased a round Phnom Penh and government forces went on the offensive today on the eve of the third-anniversary of the Kinner Republic.

The top U.S. envoy in Phnom Penh said the United States would keep Cambodians fed for the rest of 1973.

Col. Am Rong, spokesman for the high command, said, "The enemy has suffered heavy losses from our artillery fire and it appears the initiative is passing to our side on all sides of Phnom Penh."

Thomas O. Enders, charge

of Phnom Penh."
Thomas O. Enders, charge
d'affaires of the U.S. embassy
in Phnom Penh, and Cambodia's acting foreign infoliste.
Chhann Sohum, signed an
agreement which will give
Cambodia another \$5.4 million
worth of whent bottom-and control wheat, cotton and cotton yarn under the food for

cotton yarn under the food for peace program. In the first three months of this fiscal year, the U.S. has agreed to provide 19.1 million dollars worth of agricultural commodities to Cambodia under the food for peace program, compared to 25.8 million dollars in all of last

year "Woexpect to be able, thanks to the appropriations made available by the Congress, to keep Cambodia fed through this year," said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Thomas O. Enders.
Field reports said government defenders of besieged

Field reports said government defenders of besleged. Sala Lekpram province capital, 27 miles northwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 5 had cleared a perimeter a half mile east of the city, despite a claim by the province governor his city would fall without reinfor-

At Prek Roleang, six miles

At Prek Rolenng, six miles south of Phnom Penh on Highway 2, government troops went on the offensive but the operation was soon halted by stiffening Communist resistance, field reports said. Government reinforcements were isten by field reporters moving along Highway 45the American-built "Priendship Highway" to the port of Kompong Som in an apparent effort to storm a Communist roadblock 33 miles from Phnom Penh.

Eleanor Lincoln

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Eleanor Junson Lincoln, former Munson Lincoln, former Kimberly resident, died in Frang Beach, Calift, Thursday

Kimberly resident, died in Jenny-Beach, Calif. Thursday after a long illness.
She is survived by one son, Allan Lincoln, and two grandblaughters, all Long-Beach, Calif., and a sister, Judy Strant, Escondido, Calif. Funeral services were conducted in Long Beach. Sunday.

Sunony.
She was preceded in death by her husband, George A. - Lincoln.

TWIN FALLS — A pinochle party for Elks members and their wives is planned Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge Room.

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Rudolph Zach

BUHL — Rudolph Zach, 84, died Sunday at his home near Buhl, after a long illness

He was born June 12, 1889, at Kiskem Czechoslovakia. He was married to Agnes Hejtmanek in Twin Falls, Jan. 18, 1922.

He came to Chicago from Czechoslovakia in 1906, and to the Buhl area in 1912, where he cleared sagebrush from the farm on which he has since

lived.

He was a member of the

He was a member of the

He was a member of the

CSA Lodge in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife,
Buhl; two daughters; Mrs.

George (Jeroma) Zahour,

Brookfield, Ill.; Camille Zach,
Buhl: two sons Lumir and
Eugene Zach, both Buhl, and
three grandelildren.

He was preceded in death by
five brothers and three sisters
and one son.

and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albertson Dickard Chapel, Bull, with the Rev. Glenn Waltmas officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl

Cemetery.
Friends may call Tuesday
until 8 p.m. and Wendesday
until time of services.

H. H. Black

TWIN FALLS - Howard H. Black, 64, Twin Falls, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

<u>Funeral Services</u>

BUHL. — Funeral services
for Albert II. Jugels, 88, Buhl,
who died Friday, will beconducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at
Clover Trinity Jutheran
Clurch. Burial will be in the
Clover Lutheran Cemetery.
-Friends may call at Dickard
Funeral Chapel until 8 p.m.
today and until noon Tuesday,

GOODING — Graveside (uperal, services for Charles Henry Smith, 84, Gooding, who ded Priday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call a Leeper Mortuary from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. today.

BURLEY — Funeral services for G. F. (Bish)-Hanzel, 87, Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church, Burlal will be in Pleasant View-Cemetery, Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this evening and Tuesday prior to services.

JEROME - Wiffred W. Green, 59, Wendell, died Saturday evening near Jerome from injuries sustained in an intropolite and feet automobile accident.
Filneral services will be

JEHOME Paula Loretta Brown, 20, Jerome, died Saturday evening at her home of a sudden illness. She was born March 7, 1953, at Idaho Palls. She attended

She was born hired, I jobs aftended school in Bonneville and was married to Dean Brown May 2, 1970, at Ucon, and, came layers in Ucon, and, came layers in Education of the LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jerome; two sons, Scott and Bhirr, Jerome; her father, Ted Wilmot, Foets, Idaho, and her mother, Elva Wilmot, Pocatello; ordier, Tell Wilmot, Ucon, and Chaptello; and one sister, Mrs. Jin (Marrietta) Harris, Ucon. Funeral services will be conducted in Idaho Falls under direction of Wood Chappel, Local arrangements are under

Local arrangements are under Hove Chapel, Jerome.

Edna Fieldes

WENDELL — Edna Mary Fieldes, 83, Wendell, and former Ketchum resident, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, of reatural curses

Saturnay evening.
Valley Manor, Wendell, of natural causes
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel, by—the Rev. John N. Garrabrandt.
Concluding services will be inthe Jerome cemetery. Friendsmay call Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Orval E. Whitaker 60, Twin Falls, who died Friday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethel Temple Church.

The Rev. J. L. Tankersley will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

conducted in Reno, Nev. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hove chapel,

Ethel Thurston

BURLEY — Ethel Hunter Thurston, 61, Burley, died Saturday at her home in Burley following, a short illness: She was born May 28, 1912, in Provo, Utah, and wws. graduated from Provo High School. On July 20, 1943, she was married to James Leslie Thurston in Burley, and the

was married to James Leslie Thurston in Burley, and the couple has resided here sheeded. The LDS church. She is survived by her husband, Burley; five daughters, Mrs. Garna Smith-Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Renee Miller, Rupert; Mrs. Ima Genemanner, and Mrs. Leslie Ann Tinsley, both Ogden, Utah, and Phyllis Thurston, Burley; two_sons_Miohael_Thurston, Burley, and James Lester Thurston, Nampa; three brothers, Carl-Hunter, Ogden; Utah, Royal Hunter, Orem, Utah, and Dean—Hunter, Corn, Utah, and Dean—Hunter, Corn, Utah, and Dean—Hunter, Orem, Ore Utah, Royal Hunter, Orer Utah, and Dean Hunte Fresno, Calif. (Wosfsters, Mr LaRue Hodson, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Ina Jarvis, Cedar City, Utah; her mother, Mrs. Dora R. Hunter, Provo, and 12 grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Starth LDS Ward Chapel with Rishop Lee. Prodsham. officialing, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Burley.
Friends may call at Payne
Mortuary Monday afternoon
and evening and at the church
from 10 a.m. until time of
service, Tuesday.

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hame.
The above mentioned property is located one mile east of the Ridgeway, Exit off al Interstate Eightly in Eastern Jerome County. The building and the land may be bid separately area a total unit. All bids must be received by October 75, 1973 The right to reject any or all bids have served.

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uestion ... You cared for my husband a short lime ago, and now I would like to know if you have a list or anything that will serve as a guide to holp me got my affairs in order.

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3 Review the title to jointly awned real progestive.

Relitle securities, bank accounts, cradit and Savings and Laan

5 Take government bonds to your bank for beneficiary change
6. Change Safety Deposit Box to your name.
7. Change car title

8. Call auto and house insurance agents
9. If you have a home mortgage, no If you have a hor

Review withholding exemptions, if you are employed Call us for your from copy of Personal Affairs Record withholding exemptions, if you are





LDS official

denounces

women's lib

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Mormon leader denounced

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)
A Mormof leader denounced
women's liberation Sunday as
the work of the devil and urged
church members to cling to
traditional family values.
"Satan and his cohorts are
using scentific arguments andnefarious propaganda to lurg
women away from their primary responsibilities as wives,
mothers and homemakers,"
said N. Eldon Tanner.
Tanner, first counselor to

sau N. Eldon Tanner.
Tanner, first counselor to
President Harold B. Lee of the
Effurch_of-lesus_Christ_of.
Latter-day Saints, spöke at the
final session of church conference at the Salt Lake Tabernacle_____

cle we hear so much about "We hear so much about eminacipation, independence, sexual liberation, birth control, all of which is Satian's way of destroying women, the home and family—the basic unit of society," Tanner said.

He told a crowd of several thousand, that advances in

communication techniques had aided the devil in his attack on

womanhood and the family.

"Some effective tools include
the use of radio, television and
magazines, where
pornography abounds and

where women are being debased and disgracefully used as sex symbols," he said.
"As we enumerate the many important responsibilities a woman has in connection with her duties as a wife, a mother, a homemaker, a sister, a sweetheart, or a good neighbor, it should be ovident that these challenging neighbor, it should be ovident-that these challenging responsibilities can satisfy her needs to express her talents, her interests, her greativity, dedication, energy and skill which so many seek to satisfty outside the home." Tanner said.

"To mothers, daughters and or mothers, daughters and women everywhere, let me stress the fact that because of your great potential and influence for good in the lives of us all, Satan is determined to destroy you. You cannot compremise with him."

Tanner warned Mormon men however that warnen are

en, however, that women are

men, however, that women are their equals. "It is un-Christianlike, unfair and displeasing to God for any-husband or father to assume the role of dictatorship and adopt the attitude that he is superior in any way to his wife," Tanner said.



Play firemen

FIRE PREVENTION essays for Lisar Elorricta, fifth grader at Lincoln School, at the wheele and Randal Lang, fifth grader at Washington School, carned them a chance to "play fireman" Saturday during a party essay winners at the Fire Department Station. Explaining—engine operation Fireman Richard Glester.

Firemen honor winners

TWIN FALLS - Some time

Department Saturday.

The occasion was the annual-party the firemen hold for winners of an essay contest about fire prevention.

Some of the children, as

young as first graders expressed their appreciation by simple stories which said, "I want to be a fireman,"

want to be a fireman."
One young lady was taken by fire extinguishers and told how she planned to talk her parents out of money so she could buy them a gift. "The gift will be a fire extinguisher," she wroter. Fire Chief Boby K. Bopp. City Manager Jean Milar and Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, were among those addressing

City manager som main and Pire Marishal Fred Higgins, were among those addressing the youngsters. Following the party at the Falls Avenue Sub-Station, the children had a first hand inspection of five engines and toured the fire station.

This is part of the annual fall fire prevention program of the department. During the past week and in the coming week, premen will visit all of the grade schools with ladder truck, hose and other equipment for demonstrations and talks on fire prevention.

The department has also been calling, door to door, in-residential areas of the city to hadd other tree than the prevention of the city to hadd other the prevention and fire cover of the residential areas of the city to hadd other the prevention and fire cover of the residential areas of the city to

haid out fire prevention and fire escape plan-brochures and to assist families with any problems or questions.

Local fireman :

injured TWIN FALLS — Larry Toberer, 31, a Twin Falls fireman, was listed in fairly good condition today

firemain was listed in fairly good condition today after being struck by a carnear the Falls Avenue Fire Station.

Station: He-suffered-n-broken hand and leg.
City police said Toberer was on a fire truck which was returning to the fire station traveling east. He jumped from the fire, engine as it—prepared to pull into the street and back into the station.

Officers said he apparently ran around the engine and into the lane of traffic without seeing an approaching vehicle and was struck by the westbound automobile. The driver was identified as Jay Hightower, 36, Twin Falls. He was unhurt.

Higher Education Milt Small, was first presented to board members at an earlier meeting.

2-day meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education will discuss higher education when it meets for two days this work-at the College of Southern The committee agenda also includes a discussion of tenure, set for Tuesday morning.

The board-meeting, the first

The board-meeting, the first-in Twin Falls in two years, will include a joint session with the state's university and college-president Thursday morning. Also scheduled is a review of respective to the collection of the collection. Asso senemined is a review of proposed higher education budglets for the next fiscal yene, and proposed fiscal yene commendations to the Permanent Building Fund Council.

Board members first wont-

bond report on five tenured personnel who were terminated last spring. The five, who were all from the College of Agriculture, were fired where the bond declared a state of "financial exigency" at the college due to a shortage of funding and uncertainty over some crucial federal funds. The appeals board report, issued last month, calls for the reinstatement of the five personnel. University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest Hartung and at the time he would discuss it with board members. Board members first went-over budget and building proposals at a meeting this summer in Boise.

The report of the special 12-man appeals board at the University of Idaha recognized the genuine shortage of funds at the College of Agriculture, but—also—said—the—personnel President Dr. Ernest Hartung and at the time he would discuss it with board members when they meet in Twin Falls. The two-day meeting, which begins Thursdny, will be preceded by two days of committee meetings by board members. Tuesday afternoon, the board's Committee of the Whole will go over a controversial discussion paper on the future of higher education in the state. The report, authored by Director of

should be reinstated because of violation of due process at the university.

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Sheriffs okay Bender's work

LEWISTON (UPI) A survey of 60 per cent of the sheijfts in Idaho showed nearly unanignoss approval commissioner John Bender's work with the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Enforcement.
The survey was conducted by the Lewiston Morning Tribine. The sheriffs interviewed were The sheriffs interviewed were selected at random from the list of 44 Idaho counties and were pretforminately thopublican in their political affiliations. Bender is a Democrat.

They were asked to rate the current performance of the Department of Law

Enforcement under Bender and to compare Bender's administration, with his predecessor, Warner Mils. Bender was appointed to the post by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in 1971.

Two things pointed out in Bender's favor included an improvement in cooperation; between the department and local law; enforcement units. They also approved Bender's philosophy of local control.

basic concept of freedom. Once their right has been taken from the people, this nation will have succumbed to the socialistic state and individual freedom

will no longer exist," the official said.

Land-use planning scored by AP leader

TWIN FALLS — Nolan Victor, state chairman for the American Party of Idaho, Priday deplored the "massive propaganda blitzkreig designed to influence Idahoans in favor of land-use planning, programs."

State land-use planning, footballing footballi

programs."
State land-use planning, financed -by -federal - funds, would not only void the right of states to conduct their own affairs but would, in fact if not

in theory, deprive the citizen of ownership of his land, he said. "The right to own property and use it as one deares is the

Judge sets trial date

HAILBY Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin has set ii Dec. IB trial data for Steve Myers, Ketchum, who has been charged with, assault with a deadly weapon.

charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

During arraignment Thursday, Myers pleaded not guilty to the charge, which had been made in connection with an alleged incident July 22 in Ketchum.

Myers was represented in court by public defender Tom Champion. The state was represented by Blaine County Pros. Atty. Stephen W. Boller.

Aide in TF.

TWIN FALLS - Astrid Liljoblad, instructor from Idaho State University In Idaho State University I Poordello, was in Twin I-ralls, during the past week to obtain' special assistance for three-cercitaripalisted children at the Easter Seal Center here. She pie with Merle Stoddard' and Marjorie Bonedlet at the

and Marjarie Bonedict at the Twin—Falls—center—for evaluation—and—therapy suggestions—to—help—the Judividual—buildrn—and—therapecial,—problems.—Mrs. Stoddard said—the assistance—was provided at no cost to the Pocatello group and as a public, service—to—help—children—of— other areas—

All but one sherm interviewed said the current department is at least as good or better than it was under

his car Saturday afternoon—
Nouston told police he had
taken a box containing the
chain saw and miscollaneous
items from his car prior to
washing it at Shelby's Car.
Wash about 3:30 p.m.
Saturday. Newton said he
forgot he had set the box asside

forgot he had set the box assterand drove off after washing his
car. Ten minutes later he
realized his mistake and
returned to get the box, but it
was gone, he told police.
Newton placed—a value of
\$200 on the missing
merchandise.

Burglars entered Jan's
Lounge early Sunday morning

Lounge early Sunday morning and stole several cases of Beer

UF flags stolen. and cash from the till and

TWIN FALLS - Some time between Saturday and Sunday vandals stole all the United Fund flags in the 100 blocks of Main Avenue North and Main Avenue East, police reported Avenue East, police reported buday.

The theft was reported by a United Fund official. Police placed no estimated value on the flags which were erected to advertise the current United Fund campaign.

In other police action over the weekend:

— Philip Newton, Twin Falls. reported a chain saw and other lems stolen while he washed his car Saturday afternoon.

Nouton told police he had

\$115.

William D. Bell, Filer, reported a sfereo tupe deck stolen from his car as it was parked outside the Military Inn in Twin Falls late Saturday

night.

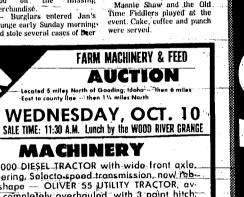
Bell estimated the value of the stolen tape deck at \$90.

Stan Patterson, Twin Palls, reported several items, including a pistol, were stolen from his gar. He valued the merchandise at \$62.

Open house marks year

organization.
About 75 senior citizens
attended the eyent.
Mannie Shaw and the Old.
Time Fiddlers played at the
eyent Cake, coffee and punch
were served.

TWIN FALLS.— The Twin Falls Senior Citizens held an open house Sunday to mark the first anniversary of their



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Railroad Crossing

Two car-train collisions in downtown Shoshone within two weeks have claimed the life of one within two woman and injured another woman

seriously:

Both collisions occurred at railroad crossing guarded only by crossarm warning sigsn. There are reither signals por gates at the crossings — one of which carries traffic on three U. S. highways across the Union Pacific's—main

The history of those crossings in Shoshone is spotted with the blood of victims of other accidents through the years. Many crashes have claimed lives. Other victims

have escaped with injuries. Why no action has been taken prior to this to protect both motorists and trainmen from collisions is almost beyond belief: But the most recent accidents have spurred Shoshone residents to demand installation of crossing

signals.

This is a demand, it seems to us, the UP can not afford to ignore.

Neither, for that matter, can Idaho Highway Department officials since one of the crossing carries highway thaffic.

Another factor affecting the

situation is the UP's request for permission to raise train speed limits through Shoshone from the present 35 miles an hour to 45 miles an hour. That request is pending before the city council.

We'll grant that economic

operation of heavy freight trains requires maintaining steady speeds over long distances on main line tráckage. The UP's main line across Southen Idaho handles this type of traffic at speeds up to 70 miles an hour or more. But where safety is involved, it would seem 35 miles an hour through a town — particularly where crossing aren't

In fact, it may be fast enough, even with warning signals and gates to bar crossings.

gates to bar crossings.

The motorist, too, has responsibility for his own safety. He or she should be alert when approaching crossing — looking approaching crossing — looking both ways, listening for whisltes— particularly when crossing are guarded only by crossarms. And often-it's-a-wise-precaution-even-

whon there are warning signals. A train travelling 60 or 70 miles an hour covers a half mile in less than 30 seconds. That's not much time for stopping either a train or

Installation of warning-signals would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 or more for a multiple-track crossing such as the two at Shoshone, according to UP officials.

according to UP officials.

And those same officials indicate the proper channel for Shoshone to work through in pushing for installation of crossing warning signals would be the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

It seems to us the time has arrived for officials of the railroad, Shoshone, and maybe the Idaho Highway Department to proceed migway Department to proceed with installing signals at the crossings in question. Perhaps the costs could be shared two or even three ways since all have an interest in the safety of person passing over the tracks.

Citizen pressure for action along the lines health of a annied and

the cost of installing a couple of sets of flashing signal lights or sets of flashin crossing gates.

COMMENT

Blacks And Politics

Christian Science Monitor Christian Science Monton
The (Southern Governors'
Conference has elected a black
chairman, Gov. Melvin Evans of
the Virgin Islands. Said Mr.
Evans: "The completely routinemanner in which this historic event
took place is indicative of a basic took place is indicative of a basic understanding and acceptance of principles which may have been in

doubt in the past."

Though the step may have been more significant emblematically than in terms of power, it is one more indication of blacks entering the stream of American politics. If they take full advantage of the opportunities gradually opening to them, they should be able to temper a sad finding in the Yankelovieh survey of black attitudes in Ebony magazine. The survey showed that about half the blacks were satisfied or blacks were satisfied or moderately optimistics about their prospects in the American system but that more than 40 per-cent felt

unhopeful.

The new efforts of black politicians could lead to improved hopes for blacks, as well as for white Americans in the sense that the whole society is improved as each-segment in it reaches its

rightful place.

The key to political progress is successful group action. Blacks moved toward this with the August meeting in Denver which brought together Democratic and Republican black elected leaders for the first fie to coordinate efforts

for forthcoming elections. Last week the congressional black caucus met to develop coalition strategies, even with former opponents, to achieve common

Edward Brooke, the Senate's one man_black caucus, noted that cooperation with whites need not mean any loss of black identity. Nor need group effort mean loss of individual identity either. The varieties of political point of view within the black community need at the homotonized oven though not be homogenized even though certain wide disparities are muted

certain wide disparities are mitted for common purposes. The question of division has come tip in connection with the growth of the black middle class and a reported tendency of parts of it— like their white equivalents—to turn away from the interests of the lower economic classes. In the course of an ongoing study of politics in Harlem, it was found that the middle and lower classes differ politically on matters "internal" to the black community.
But, as reported Ebony, they come together on "external" matters—such—as—citywide,—state,—and—national-elections.
One, sticking point is the black

voter turnout, which has disappointed black politicians. This should improve as the results of more effective black leadership become apparent — and hopes improve sufficiently so that all American citizens realize that their votes do count.

C. SULZBERGER

The Coldest War Of All

represented by a Pole and the Chinese by two Jesuits: The envoys spoke Latin. Today, three centuries later, the two enormous neighbors have yet to discover a common language or policy.

The Chinese, who consider themselves good Marxist-teninists, must read-with wry-cynicism what Lenin wrote in-1900: "The greedy paws of the European" capitalists have reached out puto China, and almost the first to do so was the Russian government which goty swears to its swears to

Russian goveriment which yow wears to its unselfishness."
Land is one of the main factors contributing to tension between Communism's two-behemoths. On July 10, 1964. Chairman Mao said: One huijifred yeirs ago, the regionerast of Buikal-became Russianterritory and later on Vladivostok, Khabarovsk, Kauchatka and other regions became the territory of the Soviet Union. We have not yet presented the bills for this list."

Nevertheless, Peking

list."

Nevertheless, Peking stipulates it has no territorial pretensions and would like to resolve the frontier question by resolve the frontier question by saing—unfairly_inposed 19th Century treaties as a basis for negotiating: Premier Chou En-Lai says: "The Sino-Soviet boundary question_should be settled! peacefully—through

threat."
But Peking does not feel there is any chance today, with Russia's vast army deployed along this country's border, of exploring the question on a-basis "fret from any threat." The Chinese are certainly prepared for minor-accommodations such as an accord to pull troops back on

But they want no major treaty yet and anyway regard treaties with some skepticism, having seen Russia selze its ally Czecholslovakia-in-1968.

and playing for time. But Sin Soviet differences aren and playing for time. But Sino-Soviet differences aren't limited to geography: As early as-1927,—when Borodin was Statin's adviser with the Chinese Communists, Mao Tso-Pang Was warning that this country's revolution must be based lon-support, 'a doctrine' considered beretical in considered heretical in Moscow-Partly Because of Soviet pressure Mao was excluded from the Chinese

Soviet pressure Mao was excluded from the Chinese polithere. The triumph of Maoist Communism here was releatly disgruntling to the U. S. S. R., despite a temporary period of Sino-Soviet alliance. Their ideological differences were irreconcilable and the dispute became global with rivalry showing not only in Markist movements but on a state basis:

The Russians called the Chinese leftists and the Chinese called the Russians

Stop And Look

cured of huberculosis in.

Moscow just before World War

II. While there is no detailed
evidence linking them to
Kremlin machinations, Liu
favored reactivation of the Sino-Soviet alliance and Lin Is thought to have opposed the new policy of friendship with the U. S. A. Chou En-Lai how denounces—the - former's "revisionist" line and proclaims that Lin died ficeling "as a defector to the Soviet revisionist" in Sociaty of the

revisionists in betrayal of the party and the country."
Thus the clash between Russian and China is territorial, ideological and political-with the result-that military tension has grown. Peking believos Moscow milght have risked a nucleiga attack here had China gided Pakistan in its 1971 Indian War. It sees India and outer Moutolia as in its 1971 Indian war. It sees India and outer Mongolia as Russia's vassals and fears Vrezhnev's policy of seeking to encircle China.

It remembers with bitterness Khrushchev's 1959 failure to

send a promised "sample atom-bomb" here and the -withdrawal of all Soviet

revisionists. Peking claims
Mascow sought to encourage
dissident—movements—here
above all those led by Lin ShaoChit, onco-head of this Poople's
Republic, and by Lin Piao, who
was constitutionally designated
as Chairman Mao's successor
until he died while fleeing, after
an abortive coup attempt.
Lin represented urban
influences and had spent some
cured' of tuberculosis in
Moscow just before World War
I While there is no detailed

Lin the self by Lin Piao, who
words of "chief of the Soviet
the healthy forces—expresses
the Prue interests of China will
have their decisive say."

For Chou this Implies "reducing China to a colony of Sovjett revisionist sociating perialism". Because "cenemies at home and abroad all-understand that the easies from within Lin Plao will appear again and so will persons like Liu Shao-Chi." persons like Liu Shao-Chi."
Thus,—while the rest-of-the world talks blithely of detente, China finds itself engaged in the coldest war of all with Russia.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Severe Pains**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I was hospitalized because of severe pains in my stomach. After X-raying me, the doctor said he' could find nothing wrong. Well, I'm home again and the pains are back, so he said I'd have to have surgery. It is something in the colon, he thinks.

So if the X-rays showed

nothing, how can surgery help?

What does the colon do exactly; and will you write-something about it? Also, if f-just take tranquilizers will that help? I hate to live on pills to keep the pains away. I'm also afraid that if he outerne open it could be a cancer of some sort. Does canger over start in the colon? — H. V. Well, if it's cancer (which it probably isn't) it will still be

Cancer can start in the colon, just as it can start anywhere else you might mention, but it generally causes symptoms Just as a complete the control of th

Now as to surgery. This ould be what is known as an exploratory operation, sometimes necessary when other methods of diagnosis do

sther methods of diagnosis do-not reveal what you need to know. X-ray is useful because it indicates density of the tissue-through which the rays pass. Bares are dense, so they throw a strong shadow on the X-ray plate. But soft tissues permit the rays to pass through easily and throw little shadow.

.The ___intestinal The intestinal tract (including the colon) does not show up very sharply, being all soft titosuc. Therefore the patient is given a barium enema (a chalky-looking fluid which does no let the rays pass through so "readity). The barium-filled intestine will throw a sharp shadow on the late; and in that was the circ throw a sharp shadow on the plate, and in that way the size and shape of the intestine can be seen clearly. (Other tests, including blood and enzyme levels, also may disclose trouble when X-rays don't.) Evidently in your case, no marked abnormality showed up. All the same, you hurt. Therefore surgery may disclose some other abnormality that the X-ray

disclose some other abnormality that the X-ray didn't show I wouldn't try to guoss-what, without further information. However, your doctor apparently has some suspicions, since he mentioned

BERRY'S WORLD

What-does-the colon do? It finishes absorbing nutrients from your food; then extracts excess water from the remainder, preparing theto be

expelled. The colon can develop various ailments (mucous colitis, spastic or "nervous" colon, and others) and some of colon, and others) and some of-them are much intensified by nervous tension — which could explain why Tranquilizers help-you. Why don't you read — booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints?" Send 25 cents for printing and handling, and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are avocados high in cholesterol? J have heard some people say they are, some not. — Mrs. G. L. K. No. not high in cholesterol -

No, not high in cholesterol— but some people rightly avoid them just because of the calories involved. They are high in vegetable fats which, of course, are high in calories.

Note to Mrs. G. S.: Silicone injections for breast enlargment are not legal in the United States. Silicone implants are another matter and are approved. Your regular physician can refer you to a surgeon capable of

you to a surgeon capable of hundling these implants: Of all the problems that -pediatrictans-encountor-in-children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, i Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use tip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

bandling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all pr. Hosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to become addicted to tea?

headaches in my time, but the days I don't drink tea, I get one and just as soon as I drink a cup of tea my headache leaves.

I had been drinking three large cups a day, but tried to get away from it when I heard it had some kind of poison in it that gets into the bloodstream.

Mrs. C. Y.

- Mrs. G. X. It would well be the caffeine I the tea that relieves your headache, that plus any sugar you may use in it.

I see no danger in your use of tea. Three cups a day is not

ANDREW TULLY **Not Much Change**

WASHINGTON—A story in-the Washington Post reveals— for about the millionth time— that college students have not changed much over the centuries. The headline tells it

centuries. The headline tells it all: "Once-Popular Black Studies Now Attracting Only a Handful of Students." In a city that is about 74 per cent black and whose white-students .challenge Berkeley for the championship belt in "relevance," courses in black culture and history — forced on culture and number site by the colleges and universities by the violent protesters of 1805-69 --

violent protesters of 1880-69—have been a flop.

At George Washington
University, 167 students took a
black history course in 1969.
Twenty-four students -are
taking it this fall-At-AmericanUniversity, 339 students took a
black course in 1969; only 12
are taking it now. Georgetown.
University dropped a black
history course in 1971 when it
drew only nine students, At
black Howard University,
enrollment in the Department.

of Afro-American studies -landtropped from 1,635 in 1971-72 to

of Afro-American studies in dropped from 1,625 in 1971-72 to a mere 38. If the court pleases, I wish to enter an I-fold-you-so. Back in the chaotic days of 1869 when chic libeants like Bobby Kennedy, and their camp followers pressured schools nerosa the land to just black-studies on an equal footing with other courses, I demurred. I did so first-because I believed

black students wanted an education that would enable them to "make it" in a white world. Second, there was a condescending, pat-on-the-head flavor to the whole business, especially among drawing room aparatchiks.

Now the Post story quotes two highly repsected educators. Saunders Redding of Cornell and Harvard professor Martin Kilson - as having in effect, reached the same conclusion. Redding is quoted as saying

reached the same conclusion. Redding is quoted as saying that because the white schools were pressured—into—acting swiftly, they often hired "black members for their faculties who were not prepared agreed many of these instructors gave courses which had little—one informational content, but which were cost of rabital its or no informational content, but, which were sort of rah-rah, us blacks." Redding, a black, opposes black studies; he favors "infellectual integration" of other subjects. The Post quotes Redding and Kilson as agreeing that "Eventually", white students came to realize that many of

the courses were worthless, and black students found that if they were gold to compete with whites after graduation, they could not afford to lose themselves in black studies.

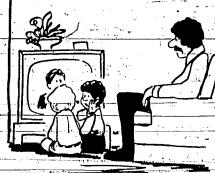
What the chic Kennedy and McGovern — liberals did, of course was to underrate the intelligence and the shrewdness of the black

there were blacks who went to college-to major in political mischilermaking. But it is now clear that most black students are seeking a broad education so they can work through the mostly white system to build careers in tha System.

Indeed, the argument can be made that the "black culture" and be ack integration instead of advancing it. In most colleges, the black courses established new sectors of separatism. They created an atmosphere on many campuses that there were two schools, one for whites and the other for blacks. campuses that there were two schools, one for whites and the other for blacks. When that happened, the black student was getting no more out of attending, say, Harvard, than if he had gont to an all-black

If he had gont to an anomal college.
Thus does ideological cultism theteat the very purpose it purpors to serve. There has been a lot of nonsense talked about uplifting the young black so he can take pride in his blackness. Well was can't teach peride in pride in his blackness. Well, you can't teach pride in college, as many white parents have learned to their dismay. Neither black nor white can be called "beautiful" merely because of his blackness or whiteness. More important pragmatically, neither blacks nor whites can compete for the good jobs if they spend four college years majoring in genteel racism.





18 TOTAL ON CHILDEN "Your Dad must be pretty old, if he remembers when Perry Mason was Raymond Burr."

'Gate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)

"Fat Jack" and "Sedan Chair
I" will occupy the witness
chair before the Senate
Watergate committee this
work, but whether the purelplanned to investigate—are
reported \$100,000 cash donation
from Howard Hughes—toPresident-Nixon's reelectioncampaign was unclear.
Committee counsel Sam
mash confirmed Sunday that
John "Fat Jack" Buckley and
Michael W. McMinoway, codenamed "Sedan Chair II."
would testify when hearings
resumed Tuesday. Both were
identified in previous
testimonation to the Nixon
campaign committee from the
headquarters of Democraticcandidatess.
McMinoway allegedly was an
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manuates: McMinoway allegedly was a McMinoway allegedly was a spy in the headquarters of Sen. 7= Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Buckley was said to have been a contact between Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and an informer in the camphign of Sen, Edmund S.

Muskie, D-Maine.
Dash refused to comment on reports. Sunday, that, the committee had subpoenaed registration records of four Key-Biscayne, Fla., hotels in an effort to link Hughes, with the Nivon companion.

friend, Charles G. "Bebe".
Rebozo, Nixon's brother Donald, Hunt and co-conspirator
G. Gordon Liddy, the reports in
the Los Angeles Times and the
Washington Post said.
They reported, that former
Hughes—nide Robert Maheumade a federal—court
deposition in Los Angeles that

'Hate mail'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Secret Service has tightened security in handling mull at the White House because of an increase in "hate mail" threatening the lives of President Nixon and the first family, U.S. News & World Report

said Sunday.

The magazine said that all hand-carried envelopes and packages must now be checked by police or given a fluoroscope test before they can-be-delivered-on-the-White House grounds.

Hughes donates

campaign money

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) -A Lis Vegas cusino owned by billionaire Howard Hughes donated \$10,000 at the request of Vice President Spiro Agnew to C. Stanley Blair for use in Blair's unsuccessful 1970 Mary-land Republican gubernatorial campaign, Newsday reported Sunday.

ingay In a copyrighted article from In a copyrighted article from los Anjeles, the Long Island newspaper said the donation was made to Blair. Agnew's friend and former administra-tive assistant, after the vice president asked Hughes for tampaign money. The \$10,000 donation was not

recorded in Blair's campaign records, former Blair campaign officials were quoted as saying.

The newspaper said, "Ten thousand dollars in \$100 bills

shier's cage of Hughes' Silver Slipper Casino for the guber-natorial campaign of Agnew's friend and former administra-tive assistant, C. Stanley Blair."

Hughes spokesman

said.

Blair now is a federal judge in Maryland and set up the grand jury that now is investigating the bribery charges which have involved Agnew. Because of his former relationship to Agnew, Blair has withdrawn from any connection with the case.

successful example.

But the National Cont As-

ociation, which represents most of the major coal operators, argues that the ban would virtually shut down the industry in Appalachia,

Several amendments are ex-

Several amendments are expected to be proposed for the Jackson bill, including one by Sen. Howard, H. Baker, B. Tenn., which would require "concurrence" by the Environmental Protection Agency before the federal standards could—be—adoptedd_or_Stally regulations approved.

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Strip mining control urged

WASHINGTON-(UPI) For. Pennsylvania, which has had a WASHINGTON-CUPI) - For, years environmentalists have argued that strlp miners, after removing coal from the earth, should be required to return the land to its original contour. The coal industry, says this would shut down stripping operations throughoutmuch of Appalachia. The issue came to a head today as the U.S. Senate began debate on a bill for nationwide control of strly mining for coal. Coal industry officials have waged an intensive lobbying effort to weaken the measure. The bill, authored by Sen.

The bill, authored by Sen.
Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash,
calls for the Interior Department to set federal Standards. It then gives the states a yea to draw up their own rule before federal enforcement

begins.
The House last year passed a strong strip mining bilk but it died when the Senate failed to

died when the senare timed to act on it.

The most controversial provision of Jackson's bill, attacked in committee by Sen. Gaylord Nelson. D-Wisr, would-ban so-called bighwalls' after the stripping and reclamation work is completed.

Highwalls are the near-vertical slopes, much like the Walls, of a mountain-after a highway has been cut through it, created by strippers in mountainous areas.

Environmental groups contend banning highwalls would not ruin the industry. They cite

effort to link Hagnes-with-the-Nixon campaign.

The subpoenas sought the dates of registration for 19, porsons, mostly Hughes' as-sociates, but including Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's brother Do-nald, Hunt and co-conspirator

-rest of the Senate.

Reno supports 'gas' shutdown

Downed

By United Press International HyUnitedPress International
A nationwide shuftlewn of
gasoline stations to protest the
goverhment's Phase 4 freeze on
gas prices failed to materialize
anywhere but in Reno, Nev.,
over the weekend. Even there,
dealers called the protest off
after it appeared they were all
ratone.

statled motorlooat.
All-10 persons who ended upin the water were safely pulled
ashore a few hundred feet from
the 176-1001 high caturact.

"If the national closure looks "If the national closure looks ilike a weak sister, we have no intention of trying to bury the people of Reno with the burden," said Bob Cashell, a spokesman for the Northern Newida Petroleum Iteratics."

Ninety per cent of the stations were closed Saturday, Cashell said, but he added, "I oxpoet avorything to be back to normal in this area by Monday."

normal in this area by Monday." There had been talk of a nationwide shutdown all last week, but it lost momentum

after gasoline deniers inton, Tex., Southern California, the New York suburbs on Long Island and other scattered areas staged their own boy-

cotts.
The council granted a price hike of 1 to 2.5 cents a gallon a week ago, but the dealers said the increase was not enough to make up for shrinking profits caused by hikes in the wholesale cost of gasoline.

The California Highway Pa-trol reported no problems with a shurtage of opon stations except that 2a lot of people have been cedling us."

The Nevada Highway Patrol reported only the normal number of motorists stranded, along routways on isolated

along roadways on isolated stretches of Nevada's desert highways. The Patrol said there were rural gas operators ignored the boycott call.

with racial overlones, because Washington is 73 per cent black.

black.
"Some members just do not want to give self government to a predominantly black city because they are somehow offended by the idea of blacks."

said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D. N.Y.

DC bill scheduled Washington's mayor and city coincil are appointed by the President, and the District has no voting representation in Congress, which controls the city budget arill makes all major decisions. The bill was expected to spark a long and bitter debate with racial overlones, because

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Self overnment for the District of

government for the District of Columbia, which many residents complain is the "last colony," comes up for action in the House this week.

Under terms of a hill that will reach the floor Tuesday, Washingtonians, who won the right to vote for President only 12 years ago, would elect their own mayor and city council:

Sidestep asked in tape issue

NEW YORK (UPI) Chief NEW YORK (UP) Chief Justice Warren Burger private-ly has suggested that the Supreme-Court sidestep the issue of whether President Nixon should be ordered to turn over tape recordings in the Watergate cuse, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday. However, the magazine said, the report is being dented and most members of the court

the report is being dented and most members of the court seem to feel the issue is unavoidable. The imagazine said Burger reportedly explored the possibility of refusing to review the case on the ground both President Nixon and special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox are members of the executive branch of government.

ment.
But. Newsweek said, some
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arguments and briefs from the appeals court in Washington even before that court's decision on the case is hand

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WORKERS attempt to salvage a helicopter downed in the Niagaru River, just above Horseshoe Falls, N. Y. The craft was downed as it attempted to rescue four persons in a disabled mptorboat random of the persons grabbed one of the runners. All were rescued safely. (UPI)

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
(UPI) —A helicopter and a
police—boat were disabled
Sunday as they tried to rescue
two adults and a baby drifting
toward—Mingara Falls in astalled motorboat.

Thousands watched the string of accidents and the eventual rescue from the shore. Police said Jo Ann Horn, 21, and Michael Horn, 18 months, both of Tonawanda, N.Y.; and Jerry Land, 20, of Buffalo, were in a 14-foet motorboat when its engine stalled. The current of the Ningara River was sweeping the boat toward Horseshoe.

Falls – the American side of the falls. Aprivate helicopter, carrying the pilot and two Niagara Falls Park policemen, went to their aid

aid.
But one of the people in the motorboat grabbed a runner on the helicopter, police said. That forced the craft to tip over. It broke up and spilled its occupants into the river when it hit some rocks.

With air possile power in the

occupants into the river when it hit some rocks. With six people now in the water, and the carrent gradual-ty picking up speed as it swept them closer and closer to the falls, a park police bond with four officers in it went to their aid.

four officers in it went to their aid.

But the police boat stalled. The four officers jumped into the river before their boat was swept over the edge of the faller. As the propie in The river clung to the wreckage of the helicopter, those on the shore threw ropes to them. Two of the people from the helicopter grabbed the ropes and scrambled ashore, carrying the baby. The others also were pulled out by a combined force of park police, Rungara Falls city police, firemen and the Coast Guard:

But Park Police Sgt. Lyle Newberry, 47, was swept

lewberry, 47 was swept arthest downstream.

One human chain formed to

One human chain formed to catch him, missed as the current carried him, by. A second human chain 100 yards further downstream caught Newberry Just as he was about to slip over the 176-foot drop. All were 'treated at the Niagara Medical Center and Mount St, Mary's Hospital in Lewiston.



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News counsel plot subpoena strategy

WASHINGTON — Lawyers
Tepresenting news contributed to some articles
organizations and rejorters about the Agnewinvestigation,
subpoenaed by counsel for Vice
President Agnew in an effort to

President Agnew in an effort, to find the source-of-news leaks-met here today to plan strategy for a response.

—The-attorneys attending-the session declined to discuss any decisions that may have been reached, but it was understood that the discussions focused the prediction of the discussions focused that the discussions focused the discussions focused the discussions focused the discussions focused that the discussions focused that the discussions focused the discussions focused that the discussions focused the discussions focused that the discussions focused that the discussions focused the discussions focused that the discussions focused the discussions focused that the discussions focused the discus that the discussions focused on the case have that could be used in arguments for quashing the subpoenas and the jurisdiction or jurisdictions in which motions to quash might be filed.

The session was occasioned by the -action—Friday of Agnew's altorneys in serving subpoenas, an the news

subpoenas on the news organizations and reporters.

organizations and reporters.
The reporters subpocunced are known to include Nicholas Gaige of the New York Times; Richiard M. Cohen of the Washington Post; Fred P. Graham of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Ron Neasen of N. B. C.; News; William Sherman of the New York Daily News; Stephon-Lesher of Newsweek William Sherman of the New-York Daily News; Stephon-Lesher of Newsweek Magazine; Sandy Smith of Thine Magazine and Ronald Sarro and Robert Walters of the Washington Star-News. Time and Newsweek were also served with subpoenas

about the Agnew investigation.
The subpoenas were authorized Wednesday by United-States—District—Court Judge Walfor E. Hoffman, who is handling procedural matters in the Grand Jury investigation of Agnew in relation to possible tax., bribery,—extertion—and-

conspiracy violations while he was Baltimore County Executive and Governor of Maryland.





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POLICE WIFLDING alghesticks battle with members of Jewish Defense League outside, israeli United Nations mission in New York Sanday. About 25 JDL members attacked pro-Arab demonstrators with lengths of pipe. Police separated combatants, arrested three JDL militants. (UPI)

Russia supports Arabs, blames Israel for war

"MOSCOW (UP1) —The Soviet Union blamed "Israel and "external reactionary circles" Sunday night for the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, and said Moscow "resolutely supports" the Arab cause.

The Soviet government's first statement since the outbreak of hostilities was markedly milder than the initial Russian reaction to the 1967 —Arab-Israeli-War.

than the initial russian reaction to the 150'
AF6b-Inrael-War.

"Responsibility for the present development
of events in the Middle East and their
consequences falls wholly and enitrely on Israel,
and those external reactionary circles which
donstantly encourage-1syle in its aggressive
ambilions," the latest statement said.

War forces

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BEIRUT (UPI) - The leftist rnmentof Iraq nutionalized local assets of two

the local assets of two
Americanoidcompanies Sunday
Id what Baghdad Radio said
Visa-retaliation for Israeli
attacks on Egypt and Syria.

The radio identified the
Campanies as Standard Oil of
New Jersey and Mubit Oil and
said they owned 23.75 per cent
of the operations of the Basra
Oil Company.

The Batthist socialist coverns—

The Batthist socialist govern-ent said, "The confrontation

Turnaround

TEL AVIV (UPI) —A military spokesman said today laraeli forces have blocked the Syrian and Egyptian advances and that "the initiative is at present in our hands."

"It wasn't ensy," said Rei

and that "the initiative is at present in our hands."

2-1t wasn't easy." said Res street Maj. Gen. Italim Herzog.

4 don't know if we've reached the turning point, but we are not far from it.

5-But I can say the initiative is at present in our hands."

Horzof, former chief of military intelligence, said Isra
all faced, a force more than six

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Snot easy'

Iraq grabs assets of 2 US oil firms

By United Press International

Following is a comparison of the air, ground d sen forces of the three combutants in the

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of imperialist and Zionist aggression against the Arab nation requires that we direct a strike against American interests in the Arab homeland and make oil a weapon in our hands and not in the hands of imperialists and Zionists."

On June 1, 1972, Iran nationalization.

imperialists and Zionists.
On June 1, 1972, Iraq
nationalized the Iraq Petroleum
Company (IPC), the major
foreign consortium operating in
the Arab country in the Middle

Past.
The radio urged other Arab, countries to "stop exporting oil to the United States and every country which supports the Israeli enemy."
It called on Arabs to "attack firmly, whoever supplies the inventible American enemy."

firmly/whoever supplies the imperialist Amorican enemy with the power of aggression. The brondcast said Israel was established in the Arah world to protect American and imperialist interests in the area and consequently "all effective Arah weapons in the struggle against the Zionist-imperialist enemy must be used. "The oil weapon comes ahead on consideration that it is a strategic and effective weapon in paralyzing the power of the enemy," Baghdad Radjo said.

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At the outbreak of fighting six years ago, the Soviets held-out the threat of intervention, saying Moscow reserved "the right to take all steps, that may be necessitated by the situa-lion."

Moscow, in its latest communique, also (alled to repeat the 1967 call for the United Nations to condemn Israel and for the world body to try to end the battles.

Political analysts said the statement reflected the coolness in Soviet-Arab relations over Egypt's expulsion of Russian military advisers in 1972 and a determination not to involve the superpowers in the current conflict.

-cautiously this time.

Hussein

playing

it cool

be considering entering

may be considering entering the battle.

In 1967, Hussein's long range guns shelted Israeli Jerusalem and Tel Aviv from the start of the fighting.

Hussein ordered this action, he disclosed afterwards, on the strength of piedges by the late President Gamul Abdel Nasser of Egypt that the Arabs were winning.

The late Levi Estaka, Israeli, which were appealed to Hussein to stay out of the fighting. He promised Israel would not attack: if he did. Hussein tignored the pleas.

Only on the third day of war did. Jeruel Junch, an alloud the prime and alloud the prime and the property of the prime p

Only on the third day of war did, Israel, launch an allout attack against Jordan. It resulted in humiliating defeat for Hussein and the loss for Jordan of the old city of-drusalem and the entire West Bank.

So far, Thussein is playing it cantiously this time.

Cruise ship released

the FUN SPOTS

south of the border

**PATHENS (UPI) - A Greek cruiso ship with 107 American tourists aboard, seized by Syrian guntagats Sunday, left the Syrian port of Tartus early today bound for Cyprus, a spokesman for the ship's tourist free to leave.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)) — President Nixon cut short a Florida weekend and flew back

Florida weekend and new back to the capital late Sunday to take personal command of U.S. efforts to halt the war in the Middle East.

Middle East.
Initial congressional caction supported the

US:6th Fleet

standing by

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Part of the U.S. 8th Fleet has been erdered out of port in Greece and ordered to a holding area southeast of Crete, only a half day's sailing from the Suez Canal, Defense Department officials—said Sunday.

A Defense Department spokesman would say only that "Peertain 8th Fleet ships have put out to sea." Other Pentagon officials—said a maynal task force, including the aircraft carrier Independence and three or four destroyers, sailed to an area-southeast of Crete only a few hundred miles from fighting in the Suez area.

According to the sources, the ships will remain there until a decision is made to either move them in closer to the hostilities or-return them to port.

President's call for an emergency meeting of the U.N.' Security Council. "I think he's following the only feasible course. I support him 100 per

course. I support him 100 per cent in what he's. undertaking," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mans-field, D-Mont. But when asked what he halight the chances were just the Security Council would take offective action, Mansfield said: "Based on past performance, not too good. But I don't know what else we could do."

do."
Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.
Ark., chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee,
called the U.N. move the "best
course," although without assurance of success.

He was interviewed on CBS'
"Face the Nation."

Administration officials viewed the new fighting as a test of agreements between Nixon and Soviet Communist, party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in two recent summit conferences not to let disputes between other nations spiral into a U.S.-Soviet

Solons back Nixon move to UN

into a U.S. Soviet confrontation.

Declarations to this effect were made by the U.S. and Soviet leaders at their Moscow. Soviet lenders at their Moscow-summit in May, 1972, and reinforced at their Washington summit last June. Included-was a pledge to hold "urgent consultations" to avoid escala-tion of disputes.

Those consultations began over the weekend when Secre-tary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Rus-



RAMONA THEATER

sia's ambassador-in Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Klssinger, who spent Sunday in Washington, also was in touch with Foreign Minister Abha Eban of Israel, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat and the Earl of Cromer; Britain's ambassador to Washington.

Cromer, Britain's ambassador-to Washington.
At 4 p.m. EDT Sunday, Nixon-called [Kissinger from Key Biscayne, Fln., instructing him to request the U.N. Security Council session. Kissinger relayed the request to John Scall, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in New York.

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BERRUT (UR) - Kinh Hus-sein of Jordan, who had his fingers badly burned by inter-vening in the six day war against Israel in June, 1967, is playing it cool and cautiously this time.

But there are indications be

inning. _____ The late Levi Eshkol, Israeli

His 70,000 man arrily so far-though it could pose a dangerous threat to Israel.

Hussein's failure to strike in the first three Hays since the present righting crupted has been britterly attacked by Palestinian guerrillas. He also has been fiercely assailed by Libya.—

But there are signs that this Jordanian mactions may be coming to an end.

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of faced a force more than six times its size when the fighting began Saturday on the Sucr Canal and Golan Heights fronts. Drugs dumped BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — The Birmingham Pharmaceuttenl Society has mounted a campalyn to persuade people to dump or Jurin in surplus drugs, and bredictines. It already has sollected more than 7 million lablets and enpsules, including a collection from one house.

PAUL — A Paul man, Henry Aschenbrenner, has invented a completely automatic corrugate

He said he had had how commercial egrngate
peners in the last 10 years and they "were
roken down all the lime" because the bearings
perated in the dirt.
Aschenbrenner's invention has no drive chain

and its only bearings that run are above the dirt.

"Hardly anything can wear out on it," he said.

The corrupate opener, which in jumps use and down and makes the corrugates as you drive." hardly has to be watched at all, he said.

The device "is much easier on the tractor and the operator," he said.

And it works much faster.

Aschenbrenner said a field which used to take him nearly two hours to complete now takes only about 15 to 20 minutes.

That is about one-eighth the time of conventional corrugate openers and considerably less than hand-digging.

In addition, he said, the device is adjustable

In addition, he said, the device is adjustable so that it can form corrugates anywhere from 32 inches to 44 inches a part.

Aschenbrenner has written to the patient office and expects to patent his device formanufacture. He said Friday he was in the process of looking for a manufacturer.

The corrugate opener he has now is "kind of a cobbled-up" job being constructed of scrap from the farm, but Aschenbrenner said he would "make them look better if I sell them."



Food prices will rise despite wholesale drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Despite a sharp drop in
wholesale prices, housewives
will, continue to pay
increasingly more for food
during the next six months,
according to one of President
Nixon's — key — economic
advisers.

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Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic, Advisers, suggested Friday

that a 10 per cent annual rate of increase for retail food over the next half year was "in the ball park." He pointed out, however, that the jump would be about half the rate of increase in grocery prices this "summer."

The Labor Department announced Friday that the number of Americans with jobs

is tougher in one respect than the international convention. It increased the fine for a willful violation to \$10,000 and added a GPM penalty of \$10,000 for negligent discharge.

The bill changes the Oil Polution Act of 1961 to adopt 1969 and 1971 amendments to the International Convention for the Prevention of the Pollution of the Sea by Oil.

increased by 700,000 to an all-time high of 85.1 million in september. but the unemployment rate held stubbornly at 4.8 per cent. The decline in wholesale prices and the latost-employment figures drew the attention of President Nixon, who is spending the weekend in Key Biscapue, Fla. Deputy Press Sechetary Gerald I. Warren told reporters that "while fully realizing that we still have a long way to go to deal with the problem of inflation, these Iwo lades figures show that we are perhaps making some head-way.

In Washington, Stdin and the head of the National Association of Food Chains warped that the sharp falloff in wholesale prices in September, which was announced Thursday, would not be felt in supermarkets for some time to come.

Although prices for corn and soybeans the most important animal feeds—have dropped drastically, Stein, said, by the time that gets converted into meat it will be six to nine months from now.

BURLEY — Two members of the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board for Idaho District 2 will be elected Oct. 19 in a district-wide election. Nominations will be accepted from 1 to 2 p.m. at the polling-places. No nomination will be accepted after 2 p.m. at which time—the—polls—openwhich time the polls open. Voting will continue until 5 wide election.
Polling places will be established in four locations in the district including the eld hospital building in Twin Falls, the BLM office on Oakley Highway at Burley; the Oreida County Courthouse courtroom in Malad, and the county courthouse commissioner's room in Pocatello.

Voting will continue until 5 p.m.

Nick Cozakos, district manager, BLM, Burley, said the nomination must be made by a helder of a regular licenso-for gruzing use in the same precinct as the number whose term is expiring.

Voting is on a district-wide basis. Each qualified licensee will be permitted to cust, a bailot for, an advisory board member from each of the two

room in Pocatello.
Those whose terms expire and who are eligible to run for re-election are John A. Pierce, Malta, in Precinct 2, and thillon T. Jones, Malad, Precinct Precinct 4.
Representatives are elected as livestock operators only, with no distinction between sheep and cattle grazing. member from each of the two

Cozakos urged all persons holding grazing permits to attend the meeting and vote for the board members of their choice.

Class action filed

Monday, October 8, 1973 -Times News, Twin Falls, Idaha 7

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room in Pocatello.

Only two of them passed the physical strength tests, compared to 139 of the 143 male applicants, the city-personnel department said triday, and one of these two women was disqualified for other reasons. other reasons.

"The test results brought

department.
She is suing the department
in federal bourt in a class
action suit aimed at forcing the
city to hire more women
officers.
Sgt. Blake charged the tests

were designed "systematically to exclude women" from the

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National Guard tours to Europe criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pentagon critic Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says the National Guard Bureau's cending of Air National Guard binds to Europe for summer training, was: "a foolish waste of military time and tax money."

money."
Aspin said the 35-man 553rd
Air Force Band-of Harrisburg,
Par, spent active duty training
in August giving concerts to
German audiences.
Capt.— John—Dixon,— a
spokesman for the National
Guard Bureau, said the cost
differential compared to

35 black whales try

to commit mass suicide -

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training in the United States was "insignificant," adding the efforts support international community relations.
"All such bands fly to Europe on previously scheduled Air Guard air craft, flying missions to Europe in support of the II.

Guind aircraft, hying missions to Europe in support of the U. S. Air Force," Dixon said. "While in Europe, band members make maximum possible use of government quarters to minimize housing costs."

Dixon identified two other band units that appeared In Europe this past summer-the

68.50; light Whiteface helfer calves, per head, 51.50-55.50; common feeder steers, 39.43.20. Common feeder helfers,

Silst Sir Force Band of Dallas and the 500th Air Force and of Chicago.

All the stifits were for the two-week training period.

"I'm all for friendship, but this is ridiculous," Aspin said, noting the Harrisburg band played during German-French-American Friendship Week.

Week.
"As a matter of fact, T can think of no good reason why the National Gunrd, an organization that's supposed to back up the regular services in war-time, should even have bands," Aspin added.

Wisconsin fire kills CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) Thirty-five black whales washed up on the beach of nearby Klawaw Island Friday in what scientists described as a rare mass suicide attempt. The whales, some 16 feet long, ran aground Friday afternoon. Visitors to tile arda helped keep the huge mammals wet while agents of the state

5 persons

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Five persons including three children died in a smoky home fire that began in some

contiren ded in a smoky home fire that began in some furniture early Saturday. Fire Chief Russell Anderson the fire was reported about 4 a.m., and that fireflighters evacuated six people. He said the fire probably started in a davenport due to someone smoking.

Four of the five victim's were identified. They were Donald Gerardo, 20, and his brother, Robert, 23, both of Racine; Leg. Rausch, 5, and his sister Rosie, 3; and a third child not identified.

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The children's mother, sister of the Geradds, was hospitalized in shock. The deaths occurred from smoke inhalation.

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dumping oil at sea

Bill controls ships

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon has signed legislation bringing the United States in line with new international controls over

states in time with hew international controls over ships that dump oil at sea. The new rules bar any intentional discharge of oil into the sea, except when a vessel's speed or the rate of discharge insures dispersal of the oil.

No discharge from a moving vessel can be more thin 15.0 gallons per nautical mile. Discharges can only be made "as far as practicable from any land area," said a congressional report accompanying the bill. The bill also sits new construction standards for oil tankers. These limit the potential loss of oil from tankers in collision or going aground. The rules will apply

NEW YORK (UPI) During a min-year period, out of 460 - reported-deaths-from-bites-and stings from venomous creatures; 229 were from inseets, 138-from snakes and the rest from spiders, scorpions, and poisonous sea animals, such as sting rays and jellyfish.

So reports Dr. Haruld D. Newson, Michigan State University medical entologist, Out of the 229 inseet sting fatalities, 167 of the victims died within





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Market Review

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The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 2.63 at 088.62 silority before mon, having recovered to the property of the property of

shortly before noon, having re-covered several points from n 10 point loss in early trading. There were 837 declines, 437 advancesamong (the 1, 630 issues traded. Earlier in the day, de-clines had outpaced advances by a ratio of almost 1-6-1; The two - hour volume was

by a ratio of almost 440-]:

The two - hour volume was ...more than 0,250,000 shires, as compared with 7,550,000 at the same time Friday, despite the faict that Monday was the Columbus Day holiday and many banks and institutions were closed.

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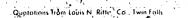
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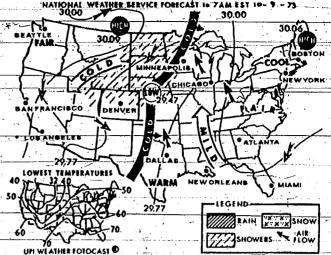
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Valley Weather Report



TWIN FALLS, Burley-Rupert, Northalde area: Continued cool with variable clouds and a chance of showers today. Shower's generally ending with partial clearing later tonigh and Tuesday. Highs near 50 both days. Low tonight near 30. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday. Halley Cumus Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Continued coof with variable clouds and a chance of showers today. Showers generally ending with partial clearing later tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows tonight in the 20s. Synopsis: The western third of the U.S. is still in the depths of a cold and moist low pressure trough. A surface cold front stretches from North Dakolfa-southwestward across

southern Wyöming to a low in northeast Nevada and then southwestward to the Los Angeles area and offshore. Variable cloudiness is present over western portions of Idaho but it is raining over

or tanto but it is raining over southeastern sections including portions of Magic Valley through the upper Snake River valley. The rain is accompanied by fog and low clouds. Showers

are reported at Snit Luke City and over mountaism of narthern Utah and northern Nevada. Also there is rain reported in southwest Oregon and rain in Low Angeles as low pressure continues in those two atoms.

A. gradual improvement is anticipated in conditions over southenst Idaho as the frong slowly pushes southeastward this afternoon and Tuesday.

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GE opens consumer aid center

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CHICAGO — Consumers are
getting a helpin, hand from
General Electric Co. in fixing
hujermaplor home appliances.
The company has opened a
free clinic in Chicago where deti-vour-selfers can get

it-your-selfers can get instructions, advice and parts to fix GE or Hotpoint brand

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Every Wednesday from 6
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BOISE (UPI) — Boise Kascade Corp. announced Thursday it is resuming. payment of the quarterly dividend on its common stock. Moeting—in. Boisa, the company's board of directors declared a 0% cents per share dividend is payable Nov. 21, to shareholders on record on Oct-

John B. Fery, president and chief executive officer, said "The resumption of the dividend-on-common stock is approximate in light of the company's profit performance and its 'strong financial condition."

Manager

ACTING MANAGER FOR East Center Street office of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in former Twin Falls resident. A native of Wyoming, she graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Funds invested

TWIN FALLS — A report of the Investors Divirsified Services (IDS) shows that with its associated companies it has invested more than \$4.7 million

invested more than \$4.7 million corporations and municipalities based in Idaho. The seven Investors Group mutual funds associated with IDS have have 9,657 customer accounts in the state with total holdings valued at \$42 million. Mutual fund accumulation plan accounts total \$1.160 million on completion.

completion.

Investment certificate accounts held by Idaho residents number 1,220 with total maturity value of more than \$9.354 million.

Baker's veast protein

(c) Chleago Dally News
CHICAGO — Fresh baker's
yeast, the same leavening
agent used for hundreds of
years in baked bread has been
developed as a source of high
quality protein, the American
Chemical Society was told
here.

Chemical Society was total here.

A group of St. Louis researchers and it was the first successful attempt to develop a commercially feasible process for the isolation of protein from baker's yeast for use as food. It comes at a time of a national meat shortage.

The protein is close in outritional value to the milk protein and the white of hen's

protein and the white of hen's egg, according to Erich Schuldt, head of microbiology

egg, according to Erich Schuldt, head of microbiology at the research department of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Yeast, a yellowish-white thick liquid or soft mass, is a ferment derived from prewing. The researchers, have obtained two other extracts from the yeast, one a substance with a novel thickening property. It alternately thickens when heated and thins when cooled.

"It can simplify food formulation by reducing the number of required ingredients," said Schuldt.

The second extract has a meat-like flavor. It can be dissolved in water and amplify desirable food flavors, he said.

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Chrysanthemum culture

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old married woman who fortunately survived breast cancer three years ago. My right breast was removed, and altho I wear a padded bra and look normal in clothes, I haven't totally adjusted to my, less, oven the my husband has been very kind and under-

standing.
I suppose I will sound vain and silly [that's why I haven't spoken to my doctor about this] but I would like to know if it is possible for a plastic surgeon to reconstruct an artificial breast and successfully make it part of me?

MIGS. J.

DEAR MRS J.: I have discussed your problem with my plastic surgkyy advisor, Dr. Engene Worten, who advises me that every case must be evaluated individually. Whether it would be possible to do a reconstructive operation on you would depend upon the type of surgery you had [the size and location of the removed tumor]. He suggests you contact a qualified plastic and reconstructive surgeon, and discuss it with him?





DEAR ABBY: How does a woman let her friends know she is available? I am being divorced, and a woman my dge can't afford to waste much time, so I'd like to have it known that I am in the market for a new husband. What do you think of having some cards printed saying: "I AM AVAILABLE!" and without going into detail toold add: "My diyorce was final March 10th" and then something cute, like: "The line-forms on the left." Then-my new plone number.

I suppose this would seem rather forward a few years ago, but Abby, times have changed. What do you think?

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DEAR AVAILABLE: Times, may have changed but men haven't. When they play for keeps they avoid aggressive women. I recommend a more subtle way to get the word of your availability around.

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids theo onds. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow-

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Guests welcomed

TINE Hill, contor, Owloyds Browster, Altrusa District No. 12. governor, left, and Marian Hamilton, governor-olect, to the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's special Friday dinner meeting at the Colonial House Reports were given by Mrs. Browster_concerning_district

District guests attend Altrusa club meeting

TWIN FALLS — Four district guests were welcomed—at—the Twin Falls Altrusa Cluß's special meeting Friday night at the Colonial Hobse. Guests included-Gwilayds Brewster, Nanaimo, B. C., Canada, District—No.—12—governor: Marion Hamilton, Lewiston, governor-elect; Joyce Randerson, Nanaimo, district secretary, and Alba Fampht, Boise. Corsages were—presented to the guests by Time Hill, Twin Falls, club president and Norma Herzinger—presentent-deel lub president Herzinger,

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Norma J. Herringer, Twin Falls, will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (CACOWITS) Oct. 14-18 in Orlando Fla.

CACOWITS) Oct. 14-18 in Driando, 170a.

Mrs. Herzinger is. Times-News news editor.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Navy and members and servicewomen attending are scheduled to hear Sen. John. G. Tower, Texas, and Vice Admiral Malcolm W. Cagle, chief of Naval Education and Training, conest smokkers.

guest speakers. \(\)
DACOWITS members will

Mrs. Brewster explained forthcoming activities of the idistrict and project of various club's membership and renention. Special emphasis was placed on district conference slated for May 17.

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observe recruit training in the Naval Training Conter and attend a recruit graduation ceremony while they are in Orlando. They will also hear subcommittee reports on recruitment, living conditions, legislative—interest and community relations.

Members are invited to serve on the DACOWITS committee for three year terms by the

on the DACOWITS committee for three year terms by the Secretary of Defense. The 50 members are invited in the basis of their civic and professional achievements. They advise the Secretary of, Defense on matters affecting women in the military services.

Defense group

slates conclave

It was announced of special mystery dinner will beheld at 7 19, and Oct., 25 at the home of Marie Sanders, Jerome, with Mrs. Horzinger and Mrs. Bancroft as co-hostesses. Altrusa members will assist with the Salute to County Music Monday and Tuesday nights at the College of Southern Raho by selling tickets.

The special dress rehears a performance for the Children's Theatre, is set for Thursday evening with Altrusa Club members transporting less fortunate children who would be unable to attend otherwise.

Valley

Briefs

JEROME : The Jerome Civic Club will begin its winter meetings on Tuesday with a polluck dinner at Heritage Homes at 12:30 p.m. Special music will be featured.

TWIN FALLS -- Idaho Heart

Association is sponsoring a day-long seminar on heart disease Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at the

Holiday Inn. Persons attending will be given free blood pressure screening tests.

Magic Valley Favorites

featured at area meet **Demonstration**

JEROME — A display of chrysanthemunis from Mrs. Victor-Nelson's garden was catured at the full meeting of the Magic Vally district of the State Federation of Garden clubs in Jeann Felden

State Federation of Garder clubs in Jerome Friday, Mrs. Nelson gave directions for successful growing of the flower, and stressed when growing for flower thow it is necessary—to—pick—the—buds—back leaving only one bud including side branches.

This slight be done after—July, she said. She mentioned the many varieties of chrysanthemums, including sinde program hell learner.

chrysanthemums, including single, pompon, ball, incurve spoon and others and ended her talk by making a table arrangement using Polynesian rangement using Polynesian ums and Ivy. Guests at the meeting were

Guests ift me meeting were Mrs. Stanley Hebler, Kendrick, president of the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs, and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Twin Falls, Pacific regional director, National Federation

director, National Federation of State Garden Clubs. The Jerome High School Choraliers sang selections during the luncheon served by Catholic women in their parish

hall.

Reports were given by the clubs belonging to the district. The Jerome Leaf, and Petal Club had a booth displaying Club had a boom uspan, edible plants not usually considered edible at the county

set in Jerome

JEROME — Special sewing techniques for tayloring men's fashions will be featured in a fashion_demonstration_here

Inshion demonstration here Tuesday. Sponsored by the Jerome County Home Extension Economist, the demonstration will feature Diana. Cote fashion sewing expert of Conts and Cirk. She will present two clinics on clothing in Jerome Tuesday and one in Twin Falls. Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idahoauditorium at 8 p.m.
One of the Jerome programs is designed, for, high sechodhome economics, students find will be held at the high school. The public program for all interested women of the Jerome area will be held at 1.30 in the audio visual room of the Junto High School.

For the high school program, Miss. "Cote" will—presentinformation on selection of proper thread for various new fabrics now on the market, and will demonstrate sewing muchina adjustments for thread types.

In the afternoon program she will—chain the chiques of Luyloring clothing for men,

tryloring clothing for men, including the easiest method of installing fly-front zippers and

track-welt packets, professional looking waist bands and other looking waist bands and other special requirements of men's clothing.

elotting.

Miss Cote' is a graduate of the University of Montana with a degree in home economics and business. She has held the 'posttion of fabric manager and buyer for a department store has taught home economics and sewing and served as representative for a sewing machine firm before joining Coult, and Clark.

Interested women in Jerome,

Interested women in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Comnas counties are invited to attend the Jerome meeting Tuesday.



DIANE COTE , sewing expert

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SAVORY MEAT LOAF

3 pounds ground beef 1 tablespoon salt. Dash of pepper 8 silces white bread, cubed 1 cup catsup 2 cups, canned applesance

Tombine beef, salt and presance of combine beef, salt and pepper in a large mixing bowl. Add bread cubes, cutsup and canned applesance. Mix until all ingredients are well blended.

blended. Grease two 8½ by 4½ by 2½-inch loaf pans and place ment into pans. Spread smoothly. Bake in a 325 degree oven for one and one-half hours. Place a platter over one loaf and turn upside down:

Garnish with onion rings. Serve one-loaf hot and reserve the other loaf. Serve chilled the next day. Each loaf serves six

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Hallon

Morningside_ group elects shows North's action with a club bust. He bids two spades and passes after his partner bids three clubs. Jim "The play at three clubs is tarrly simple. South wins the heart lead and goes after trumps. Eventually he leads spades from dummy a

after trumps. Eventually he leads spades from dummy a couple of times, sets, up the forth spade in his hand for a diamond diseard and winds up losing a spade, a diamond and one or two clubs depending on how he plays the suit. "Otwards, "Getting to three-clubs with these North-South cards is not a unique feature of Jacoby transfer. They can getthere in most any bidding system." We make no claims of sole perfection, but merely that Jacoby transfer is furly simple and works well."

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Morningside club are announced, following a meeting at the hidmo of Mracagery of the Mrs. Fred Mrs. Norrie Hall is president, Mrs. Fred McWilliams, vice president, Mrs. Gene Stacey, secretary, and Mrs. Jane Pollard, treasurer.

Members have decided to give a cash donation to the YM-YWCA swimming pool fund, The club decided to have an hoporary membership. Mrs. Jane Pollard, Mrs. Van Honten, Mrs. Stacey, and Mrs. Jane Pollard, The club decided to have an hoporary membership. Mrs. Jane Pollard, Mrs. Van Honten, Mrs. Stacey, and Mrs. Stacey.

Pottery workshop to begin Oct. 17

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What do you do now?

A—Bid two no-trump, We would
not really criticize a one spade or
two spade; call, but we think two
no-trump is slightly superior. held each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. with LaVar Steel as

Students will work with various methods of hand construction including coll building, slab forming and

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wids, decided to carry line calorie sting contest for another month, dors aro to bring from calorie charts

TWIN PALLS:—The Twin-Falls shoriff's Mounted Posse has donated \$150 to the Twin Falls Easter Seal Conter to sissist in therapy for cerebral palsied children.

Mrs.—Merle—Stoddard, director of the center, said the funds will assist in working with the suggests cerebral

His Denney was best loss for the west with the severely cerebral and Arts Steckmith, for the west busty and because of the 74 wit Number pulsion children of Magle

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TWIN FALLS — A ten-wook pottery workshop will begin Cet. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho's Art College open to all interested persons. The chasses will continue through Dec. 10 and will be field each Wednesday from 7 to be findle disch Wednesday from 7 to be findle sich Wednesday from 7 to be findle by contacting Lavar be made by cont. Steel at CSI. Posse donates to center

Space factories

set in 10 years

LOS ANGELES (UPL) — Spaceships have become as commonplace as cars to today's Americans and the space agency is now-switching its efforts from exploration—to-utilization of space—including establishment of orbiting factories in less than 10 years.

That was the outlook given Friday by Christopher Kraft, director of NASA's Johnson Space-Contor, in Hauston.

"It's not that this nation has become blase in

Speaking to Town Hall West, Kraft said NASA now concentrating on explaiting the s now concentrating on exploiting the mowledge gained in the first 15 years of space

exploration. "We are committed to this objective," he_

suid: The establishment of industries in space-is one such use, since the perfect vacuum and zero-

gravity found in space could lead to new forms of manufacturing, perhaps by 1980, he said.—
NASA or. some other agency could provide transportation into orbit, he said, and manufacturing could be carried on in industrial space stations, orbiting workshops.
The space agency still has people with "stars in their eyes" who dream of a new era of space conforming with manufacturing could be a new era of space conforming with manufacturing constitution.

exploration, with manned missions reaching out to the planets and beyond the solar system, he

said.

"Speaking philosophically, I feel that eventually such missions may become extremely important to mankind because we may find we are really not the only place where human beings live," he said.

But he doesn't believe in flying saucers, he added.

"I can't conceive of us sending vehicles to mother world just to have a look around and never expose ourselves to any beings there. And I think that if any other intelligences should send probes to dur system, they would expose thomsolves and come down and talk to us."

News Of Servicemen



VAUGHN DENNING

...decorated .

TWIN FALLS - USAE Col.

TWIN FALLS — USAE Col. Vaughn E. Denning, son of, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denning, Twin Falls, has received his second award of the Degion of Merit, one of the nation's highest decorations.

Colonel Denning was cited for his nutstanding service to the U. S. from September 1968 through February 1973. As a program director and military scientist, the coloner hidded in developing satellite systems valuable to the defense of the JU. S. —

ulvable to the defense of the U.S.—
He was presented the medal in ceremonies at Kirtland AFB, N. M., where he is now commander of detachment 37, contract management division of Northrop Corp., headquarterest at Hawthorne, Calif. Colonel Denning is a member of the Air Force Systems Command.—
A- 1942 graduate of Idaho Falls High School, he lfolds a B. S. degree from the University of Idaho and an M. S. degree from George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

ATRMAN WILLIAMSWANN ..." assigned

The colonel's wife, Olive, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carruth of Waynesville, N.C.

JEROME Airman William R. Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim J. Swann, Jerome, has been assigned to Lowry. AFB, Colo, after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for Specialized training in the airman mental systems field.

Airman Swann is a 1973 gradulate of Jerome High School.

FILER - Wac Pet, Vada L. MacKay has completed eight weeks of brist training at the Women's Army Crops Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacKay, Filer

RICHFIELD Pvt. James D. Kennison, 18, Richfield, has completed eight weeks of basic training, at the U. S. Army

AIRMAN ROBERT LOYELAND

... trained

Training Center, Infantry, Ft. -'Dix, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kennison, Richfield

qWIN FALLS Airman Robert B. Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Loveland, Twin Fulls, has been assigned to Chanute AFB. Ill., after completing Air Force base.

completing Air Force base training.

The airman has been insigned—to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the missile electronics field.

Airman Lovelind, 'a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls, High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

"RUPERT Marine Pfc. Michael A. Nessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nessen, Rupert, has completed infantry training school at the Marine Corps base at Junp Pendleton, Calif. He received specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.



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Halloween preview

THIS KITTEN 'Is quick to jump aboard an unusual painted pumpkin to announce the season of spooks, goblins and jack-o-lanteras is almost upon us. The photographer captured the pluyful kitten in Mt. Clemens, Mich.—(UPI)

Forgeries on rise in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia of bad checks. area has been experiencing a considerable increase in bad checks during the last six to eight month

eight months.

Police officials in both
Burley and Rupert say their
departments need one full-time
person investigating the
checks, which consist mostly of
Intercise but also include those
written-on-insufficient-funds
Burley police detective Rex
Maddon-gaid-Friday-that-the
Burley department has sent
one man to the penitentiary,
has another one waiting

has another one waiting sentencing and is currently working on four other cases, one involving over \$1,000 worth

of bad checks.
Rupert Police Chief Edward
Culver told the Rupert City
Council Tuesday that the force
must spend considerable time
and money tracking ddwn
checks and locating suspects.
Both Culver and Madden
said local businesses will have
to cooperate by checking the
identification of check writers
must closely in order to

more closely in order to decrease check abuses in the

Adden said the laws against bad chocks are not stiff... Inough and that too many-charges brought to court are dropped and the suspect left free "to go on another fling."

SV ski foundation elects new officers

KETCHUM — John Beaupre, Ketchum, has been named as the new president of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.
Beaufire replaces profiring president Jane Kneetland, who had served in the position for three years.

had served in the position for three years.

Other new foundation officers, elected during a board of directors 'meeting are William Janss, vice president; Joan Patterson, secretary, and Wally Huffman, treasurer. Michael Brunetto-will-fill ther newly created financial number position.

children in the valley as possible.

Beaupre said a formal Nordle program, which was initiated last year, was presently in operation. This year, he said, about \$11,000 will, be budgeted for the Nordle program, compared to \$2,500 last year,. The Alpine program budget will also be increased to about \$15,000 compared to about \$15,000 compared to about \$39,000 last year, Beaupre said.

Blaine deputies certified

HAILEY Three Blaine County sheriff's deputies have received certificates of attendence for a fingerprint classification sentinar, according to Sheriff Orville Drexier.

The one-day seiflinar was conducted in Arco under the sponsorship of the Poace Officers Standards and Training Academy, Pocateloo.
The three officers include Bruce A. Delstey, Jeff T. Creviston and Don Green.

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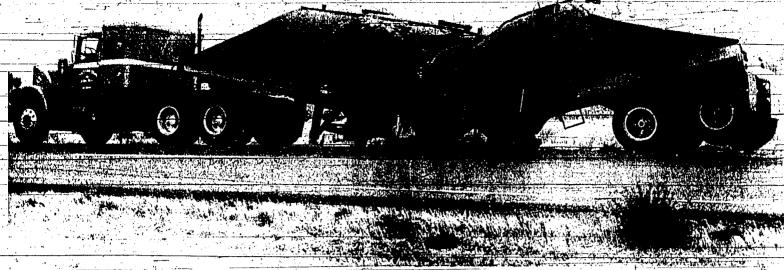
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Sagging waistline

IT WAS just one of those days for the driver of this sagging truck which buckled Sunday as it carried a load of potalo waste along Interstate 80 one and one half miles west of the 93-80

In the syst of the 3580 junction.

The truck's driver had-apparently tried to pass another vehicle when the mishap accurred.

State Highway Patrolmensaid it appeared the truck simply buckled. No estimate of damage was available.

It took road crews most of Sunday to clean up the spilled waste along the highway.

CAA seeks added funds

TWIN FALLS — The Community Action Agency is seeking expanded \$167,000 program for the remainder of the fiscal year, seconding to director—Bob Russell.

Russell said the application, which has been made to the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity in Sentile, would carry the poverty agency through June 30, 1974. Russell said no word has been received on the request, but said federal officials encouraged the application.

The agency is currently operating on a six-month \$48,000 grant

encouraged the application.

The agency is currently operating on a six-month \$48,000 grant through Jan. 1, 1974. Last year's budget was \$129,000, Rusself

said.

The basic operating grant is in addition to several other funding sources, according to the director. Included:

— An Idaho Office on Aging nine-month grant for \$18,000 for four senior citizen sites. Russell said the grant-requests an effort to include minorities in the senior program. The grant expires June 30, 1974, he said.

expires June 30, 1974, he said.

A family health program including family planning services and Head Start health service giving the agency 49,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

The sentor citizens grant is currently funded on a quarterly basis, Russell said, because of Congressional failure to approve a new appropriations bill.

Humor added

BURLEY ... It wasn't all serjous business at the abcommittee hearing on American Falls Dam legislation hero

Saturday

There was a leavening of humor throughout the four-hour hearing at the Ramada Inn.

The first chuckles came when Rep. Don H. Clausen, R-Calif., observed that he and fellow committeeman Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., had dealt—with so many Idaho matters they were almost qualified to be the "fifth and sixth members, of the Idaho Congressional delegation."

At the end of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' testimony, Ketchum said, "Navareally do hum your durk to refer "differ nation a precision."

"You really do have your ducks in order" after noting a portion of the governor's testimony covered improved fish and waterfowl habitat in connection with the rebuilding of the

water tow hadra in connection with the counting in the American Falls Dam. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, provided three cases of apples to sustain withesses, press, and subcommittee members during the hearing. The munching was audible throughout the

proceedings.
After Rep. Steve Anlone, R-Rupert, testified about the effects of lack of water on the area served by the American Falls Reservoir, Ketchum volunteered to send him a sack of potatoes from California.

from California.

Antone replied he should have matched Symms and provided some Idaho potatogs for the subcommittee and others.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, drew laughter when he observed during his testimony: "If-you-know "anything about Idaho politics; if Bob MacCarline Idaho AFT-CCO president, who also testified) and I agree on any project, then it can't be all bad."

Schedule tight

BURLEY — Possible mid-November adjournment of Congress puts any House of Representatives action on legislation authorizing rebuilding of American Falls Dam on a tight schedule.

legislation authorizing rebuilding of American Falls Dam on a tight schedule.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Cahif., chuirman of a subcommittee which conducted field hearings on the legislation here Saturday, declined to guess whether or not the matter might come before the House for a vote before adjournment.

Johnson said the legislation must be presented to the full Interior and Insular Affairs Committee — possibly roquiring another hearing— and then the rules committee before it goes to the entire House for a vote.

The Senate approved similar legislation in June, six weeks after a hearing in May in Washington; D. C.

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Magic Valley

TF club cited for project

KITTHIM The Twin Falls County Builders Club has been honored for origanizing the best community betterment project in southeentral Idaho.

The argard and wijmers of four other district awards were announced during the two-day, Idaho 4-H Community Pride conference, which ended Saturday in Ketchung Inits project, the 37-member builders club utilized funds from the sale of a Jamb which they had, raised to fund a compling session for underprivileged-childred Club members also served as colusion's for the session.

Saturday, Dorotty Hole, asst. state 4-H leader, announced grants for community projects which had been awarded and have been in operation since May.

Grant recipients and projects included the following: The

grants for community projects which had been awarded and have been in operation since May.

Grant recipients and projects included the following: The Goodfing Junior Leaders, to establish a community recycling project; the Minddoka Builders Cub, to establish ownership of an old cemetery and to beautify the cemetery grounds; the Bunner County Builders, to continue a thron-year county fairgrounds landscaping project; Washington County clubs, to construct a public information board at the county fairgrounds; and Bingham Boosters, to continue a landscaping project at the new 4-11 building, Eastern Idaho State Fair grounds.

Oliver ranks 12th

BOISE (UPI) — Dean Oliver, Boise's champion calf roper and golf enthusiast, has dropped to 12th place in the winnings bracket in 1973 calf roping standings.

While spending more time recently on the golf courses, Oliver has wen 42, 355 this wear on the National Roden Grenit.

While spending more time recently on the golf courses, Oliver has won \$12,355 this year on the National Rodeo Circuit.

Royce Smith, Challis, is in eighth place in bare-ack brone riding with \$14,049 in winnings.

MIII senior cited

MOUNTAIN HOME.— A 47-year-old senior at Mountain Home High School will be honored Tuesday in Poise at the state's first-outstanding handicapped high school student.

Richard Mattoon, 17, will receive the award during the annual fall luncheon of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped:

He also will receive a \$100 cash award from the Mountain Home Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club.

Mattoon was chosen on the basis of the severity of his distribution will be accomplishments he has made despite his handicap. Mattoon is a pollo victim.

BEM plan praised

BOISE (UPI) — A Salt Lake City official with the Humane Society says he is impressed with the Bureau of Land Management's attitude on the issue of rounding up wild horses. Harold Perry arrived too late last week to watch a wild horse rounding in Marsing, but he said the BLM appears to be attempting to do the right thing with wild horses.

Sentencing slated

VALE, Ore, (UP1)—A Caldwell man was scheduled to be sentenced today by Malheur County Circuit Court Judge Jeff Dorroh Jr., after he pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in connection with stealing a steer.

James R. Honeyout, 26, pleaded guilty to stooling, killing, and

Old Lincoln 'firetrap'

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Throughout the winter the temperature in some rooms would be around 53 degrees when school started and would take from one to two hours to reach 70 degrees. Last winter some teachers had to bring their students to the auditorium because the classroom was too cold. Turnor-said.

Whether the new classrooms proposed by the bond would have the conditioning has not been decided yet, according to Peterson. However, the classrooms would probably have their own heating system instead of boing hooked-up-to the boiler in the other section of Lincoln School.

"All in all it would take such a treinendous amount of monoy to fix this building that it would be unthinkable," said one Lincoln School teacher regarding the old portlop of the school. The teacher, who has taught at bineon for the past 32 yours, said that in the classrooms there is "no room to do other activity—than just the plain old class activities which are about as

outdated as the entringer outer that up science and social studies tables and studing dances and plays, she said.

Loud, creaky stairs, the lack of cupboard space and toilet facilities, and poor ventilation are other problems which teachers at Lincoln school mentioned.

"Classroom size in the old section of Tancoln roughly averages."

Classroom size in the old section of Jancoln roughly averages as on square fept. The number of students per class averages 26 in the first grade and 31 in the second and third grades. Petersan said that classrooms in the new building proposed by the bond would indee state standards and live at-least \$50 square feet of usuable floor space and at least 30 square feet floor space per child, following enrollment expectations. Besides creating 12 new classrooms, the bond proposes a better lighting system be installed and an indoor play area be created by removing—wall—between two-classrooms—in—the newer section of Lincoln School, according to District Superintendent George Standaher.

Youth involvement urged

By TERRY_CAMPBELL
Times News Writer
KETCHUM Young people here have been urged to "get
nvolved now" and to take an active role in community planning.

oards.
Arthur Rathburn, Twin Falls, area specialist for community

Arthur Rathburn, Twin Falls, area, specialist for community—development, urged youth involvement during a panel discussion on Blaine County development, conducted in conjunction with the two day Idaho 4-If Community, Pride conference which concluded Saturday in Ketchuin.

Panelists Included county planning and zorting administrator David L. Whay; county agricultural extension agent; James-Eakin—who—spoke—in-lieu—of-schedulid—spoaker-Ketchumathrency James Donart; and Gary Davton, engineer for Trico Development Company.

The discussion was: followed by a tour of the McCulloch, Elkhorn and Sun Valley developments.

"There is absolutely no reason why every community tadvisory board) shouldn't have a representative from youth," Rathburn said. Decisions made on such boards: "affect you right now," he said.

now," he said.

Earlier, Rahburn told the about 170 youth at the conference that they were all "members of a much larger community" and were "all citizens of the Idaho community " and Valley development "drastically affects Carey and Fairfield, he said, and "spin ofts affect all of Idaho.

Yhay said that, as a planner, he liked to view growth and

Newsman's ouster eyed by TF aides

(Continued from p. 1)
Maor John Christofferson would not take sides on the firing. "I'm not going to say it's wrong or right. There could have been more to it than that."
Christofferson did-say that he had talked to Hirte prior to-Tuininga's appointment and "it was my impression that he understood that he (Tuininga) would run for the remaining form."

Conneilman Winston Jones said he was "very disturbed" by the firing, "I do have a feeling of regret that it has happened." But Jones would not give an opinion "because I don't have all the facts."

the facts."

Councilwoman Ann Cover referred to the recently announced candidacy of television newsman Dick Eardley for Boise

mayor.

Eardley took a leave of absence to run for the post.

"It doesn't seem to bother them up there," Cover said. "I really don't understand why there would be a conflict of

interest."
"Disk might miss a few broadcasts due to council meetings, luncheon meetings, etc., but that didn't seem to bother them in Boise," she said.

in Boise," she said.

"Recently appointed councilman Henry Woodalf, said, "I thought they (KMVT) were a bit hasty in their action. It seems like they could have worked out a leave of absence."

"Apparently there yas, a lack of communication between Turinga and his employer," Woodalf said.

Councilman Paul Ostyn was not available today for comment on the firing.

development not as an "inevitable changing thing."

The problem in planning he sand, was to examine resources which he said in Blaine County included agriculture and recreation and to "integrate people into those resources."

Limitations must be defined, whay said, including a limit on how many people can be absorbed before "we destroy the resources we have."

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Vhay said, hopefully through planning "a lot of alternatives" can be examined and that the needs of the community chin-heritted with the existing resources.

In response to a question about the demand within the country for development, Whay said the county had a need for low bost and different types of housing. However, he said he folt the county presently had 100 per cent more residential lots that were needed.

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This situation, he said, prompted a question of whether development should be limited until a need existed or whether it should be "allowed to spring up, to chew up a lot of valuable land that could be preserved."

Eakin discussed major area concerns about development, including the future of Silver Creek and other waterways.

Indications exist, he said, that Silver Creek is "rechangable" and that irrigation of lands south of Hailey contribute to the stream level. He questioned the effect of taking the land out of irrigation and putting it ino development.

Anytime weedevolop-people intensity, we develop secondary problems," he said, including pressure on schools, roads and utilities.

Eakin further stated that residents in development areas must also make a decision of whether they are willing to spend their dellars to upgrade development and stated as an example, the proposed community trunk sewage line.

Eakin said alternatives including "orderly, satisfactory and the secondary and the secondary to the secondary trunk sewage line.

proposed community trunk sewage line.

Enkin said alternatives including "orderly, satisfactory and projected development," are being sought to stem the secondary problems.

The development in 650 acre. Woodside Development in

Dayton said McCulloch starts with a master plan and checks all potential problems including water, sewage, roads, access and schools.

and potential problems including water, sewage, roans, access lind schools.

The firm, he said, "totally plans" for the development "clear out into the ultimate future" and lhoks "immediately at the ultimate" population.

The population figure, he said, "scares some people." However, he said, "contrary to popular belief population is not something McCulloch does. Population is a real thing, People need places to live, "Dayton said.

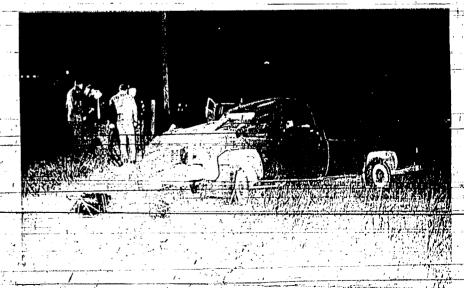
He termed McCulloch as "unique" in that the firm has thought out future problems ahead of time and has provided for them. He said, for example, the firm has made provisions to totally finance the required expansion of the Hailoy sewage treatment property will go on the tax rolls this year "to generate money ahead" of the need for services.

Hailey man charged

HAILEY - Harold Kelth Reamsnyder, 39, Hailey, has been harged with being drunk on a public highway and resisting

arrest.

Ream/snyder was arrested late Thursday night by a Blaine
County deputy sheriff. He was released Priday from the county
juil on his own recognizance, with appearance in county
magistrate court set for Oct. 23.



l ear rollover

WILFORD GREEN, Wendell, was killed Saturday aight when his pickup truck left a Jerome County-road and rolled; throwing him out. The accident occurred one mile south of

Field goal lifts Packers

to victory over New York

NEWHAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—
Chester Marcol, Green Bay's biggest offensive weapon, kicked a 32 yard fled logal, his third of the game, with just one words left to also Sanday to the Dackers and the ball ball. third of the game, with just one second left to play Sunday to give the Packers a 16-14 victory on their own 33 with 1:43 to

San Francisco beats Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)—The San Francisco 49ers* valiant last minute pass defense saved a 13-9 victory over the Atlanta Falcons—Sunday—after—Ralph— Falcons—Sunday—after—Raipn— McGill's=64-yard=punt=return= early in the second period set up the game's only t

up the game's only touchdown.
Atlanta managed to get to
the,San-Francisco 29 with 1:46
telf in the game but the 49ers'
tough pass defense stymied the
drive and preserved the victory.

drive and preserved the vic-tory.

McGill's return, mainly on his own, effort in is broken field run, capried the hall to the Atlanta eight yard line and two plays later. Vic Washington went over from the seven yard line on a right end sweep to give the 49ers a 10-0 lend with 2-48 gone in the second period: All the other scoring in the closely fought contest came via—

place kicking. Bruce Gossett kicked a 10-yard field goal for San Francisco with eight second gone in the second period and a 30-yard field goal third period. Rookie Nic

third period.

Rookie Nick Mikyer accounted for all the Atlanta; scoring with three field goals, a 42 yarder with 2:50 left in the first half, a 48 yarder with six seconds left in the first half and a 37 yarder with 0:43 left in the game.

Atlanta, now 1-3, has not scored a touchdown in its last three games, scoring only on field goals since running up 62 points against New Orleans in its opener. Neither Dick Shiner, nor Bob Lee who replaced, him in the second period, could get the Falcon offense roing.

New Orleans scores upset over Chicago

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Archie Manning scored two touchdowns one set up by Henry Matthews' freak fumble recovery—and Howard Stevens added, one Sunday as Stevens added one Sunday as the New Orleans Saints '145c.' the Chengo Bears; 21-15c.' id-hand coach John North his first regular season victory. The Saints were protecting a 14-3 going into the final period but two field goals by Miro Roder cut the gap to 14-9 before the Saints iced the game on a freak play.

freak play.

Stevens shot through the middle of the Boars' line but fumbled. Matthews, a Saints' running back, grabbed the ball in mid-air, and shot down the

sidelines 55 yards to the nine. Three plays later, Manning scored on his second four-yard run and Happy Seller added his third extra point to make it 21-

The Bears scored their final touchdown on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Dou-glass to wide receiver Tom Reynolds with 41 seconds left in the game. Both teams are now

Manning rolled right for four withining round right for four yards and the opening buch-down with 9:49 left to play in the first quarter. The score came four plays after linebacker Willie Hall pounced on a Garl Garrett fumble at the

Undefeated Rams edge Oilers 31-26

HOUSTON (UP!)—John Hadl threw three touchdown passes and Tony Baker rushed for another score Sunday to lead the undefeated Los Angeles Rums to a 31-26 triumph over the wintless Houston Ollers. Hadl based scoring nesco of

Hams to a 31-26 triumph over the willess Houston Oilers.
Hadd tessed scoring passes of 15 and 69 yards to Harold Jackson and hit Jack Snow with a 33-yard—touchdown pass. Baker scored from five yards out to cap an 80-yard drive on which Houston—ave up 48 yards pass interference calls. David Ray, kicked a 17-yard field goal and four conversions for Los Angeles, now 4-0.
Skip Butler booted field goals of 8, 35, jand 37 yards for a lifeless Oiler offense and Bob Greshain's coved from four yards out in the final period. Houston fell to an 0-4 record and has lost 15 straight over two sensons. The Oilers pulled to within five poin's with 1:18 left when Guy Roberts blocked a punt and Larry Eaglin raced 14 yards into the end zone for the score.

... Hadl hit on 10-of-16 for 179

Hadi hit on 10-01-16 for 179 yards and hasn't suffered an interception in four games. Snow's touchdown pass came after Hadi hit Jim Bertelsen with an eight yard third down conversion pass and Snow egaily beat Benny Johnson to score with 51:30 left in the first period.

score with 5:30 left in the first period.

Oilers quarterback Dan Pusterini fumbled and Larry Brooks recoved on the Oiler 28. Larry McCutcheon picked up 11 yards and Hadl hit Jackson with a perfect pass in the loo, ner with 2:11 left in the half. With a first down on his 31 early in the second half, Hadl hit Jackson with a 69 yard touchdown pass over the middle. Houston, with the worst offense in the NFC, gave Los Angeles Its second touchdown.

Wille Alexander suffered a 12-yard pass interference call and Zeke Mooré was called on a 36-yard interference penalty to put

Raiders slip past St. Louis 17-10

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Backup quarterback Ken Stabler put together lengthy second half drives will Churlie Smith and Many Holtens at

ST. 1.0UIS (UPI) - Backup quarterback Ken Stabler put together lengthy second half cliciose-with Charlie Smith and Mary Hubbard diving for the bunchdowns as the Oukland Raiders - found their offense Sanday and downed the St. Louis Cardinals 17-10.

Stabler started at quarterback after the Raiders were unable to score an offensive tonchdown in throe games under Daryle Lamonica. Smith onded that drought the first possession of the second half when the divied two yards into the end zone after an 86-yard drive to make it 10-78. I touis half when the divied two yards into the end zone after an 86-yard drive to make it 10-78. I touis hill the first possession of the second half when the divied two yards into the end zone after an 86-yard drive to make it 10-78. I touis hill to the touchdown poportunities in the first half but-only scored on a 17-yard-field goal by George Blanda, the little of the Cardinalist defense was again unable to hold Oakland no its mext possession.

Stabler, who finished with 19

completions in 31 attempts for 207 yards, moved the club 77

who sat on the bench through: out the first half, hit John Staggers over the middle and

Staggers over the middle and McCarver Lane ran; 20 yards with another Hunter pass to the Giants 20.

After a short gain on the ground, the Packers let—the-clock run down and finally called time with five seconds remaining, Marcol trotted onto the field, marked his spot and calmiy booted the winning kick straight through the uprights. The Giants had taken the lead at 3:47 of the fourth quarter when Quarterback Norm Snead whit Bob Grim with a 10-yard touchdown pass. But Snead, who was board through—out the game by an announced.

out the game by an announced capacity crowd of 70,050, could

capacity crowd of 70,000, could not sustain a drive after that.

With 4:24 left in the game, Marcol missed a 36-yard attempt and it appeared then that the Giants had the victory wrapped up, but the Green Bay defense jot tough to give their little place kicker one last chance.

chance.
Linbbacker Tom MacLoud's interception on the Giants first play from acrimmage in the second half set up Marcol's

Steelers topple' ' San Diego

PITTSBURGH(UPI)—Safety
Mike Waigner set up a score by
intercepting a Johny Unitas
pass and tallied himself by
recovering a leoked punt to
spearhead a devastating-first
half defense Sunday that carried the Pittsburgh Steelers to
a, 38-21 victory over the SanDiego Chargers.

The Steelers scored on six of
the first seven possessions
including the first four to surge
to a 38-0 halftime lead.

Taking the opening kickoff,
Pittsburgh rolled 67 yards and
scored when Terry Bradshaw
fired a 12-yard puss to Ron
Shanklin. Bradshaw scored six
minutes later on a one-yard
plunge culminating a 50-yard
drive.

Cornerback Mel Blount

drive.
Cornesback Mel Blount
snagged a Unitas pass and ran
Zi-yards to set up Roy Gerela's
3-yard field goal, then Wagner
returned an interception 26
yards and Steve Davis ran
from the one-yard line to cup a
1d-yard drive;

Fairbanks gets first pro win

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—A short punt and a funbled punt return set up touchdown runs of one and three yards by John Tarver Sunday ns the New England Patriots beat the

England Patriots beat the Baltimore Colls 24-16 to give rookie Coach Chuck Fairbanks his first pro win.

Tarver's one-yard drive over the middle with 24 seconds left in the first half cracked a 3-3 tie. He took a pitchout from Jim Plunkett to go three yards around the left side for a 17-8 lead with 10-21 gone in the lead with_10:21 gone in the

third quarter.
The Patriots added an insur-The Patriots added an insurnnee touchdown on a a 65-yard
play that began when Mack
Herron fundibled after a 10-yard
run. The full was pushed ahead
by Bob Reynolds of the Patriots
to the Baltimore 46 where
Randy Vataha picked it up and
raced into the end zone at 9:18
of the final period.

Jaff. White, acquired last
week after trying to make five
other teams in a three-year
period, kicked a 40-yard field
goal for the Patriots in his first
appearance ever in regular
season play.

ed at 20-yards out with 2:10 gong in the third period to give the Packers a 10-7 lead. Hunter the Packers a nor-lead. Hunter--moved—the Packer downfield-again later in the period but the Giants defense stopped at third and Inches situation at their-own goal-line and Marcol was-called on again to kick an 11-yard field goal and make the score 13-7 at 11:40 of the period.

Buffalo slips by Eagles

BUFFALO(UPI)—O. J. Simp son ran for 171 yards, scoring one touchdown and setting up another and John Leypoldt kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3:51 left to_play to give the Buffalo Bills a 27-26 victory Sunday in a see-saw buttle with the Philadelphia Engles. Philadelphia drove to the Buffalo 19 and let the clock run down to three seconds but Tom Dempsey's 25-yard field goal attempt, which would have given the leagles the victory, went wide.

attempt, which would have given the lEngles the victory, went wide.

The Engles, down 24-10 at the half, took the fead on a third quarter touchdown passy by Roman Gabriel-Land a 10-yard-field goal by Dempsey in the fourth quarter.

But Leypoldt then hit his 47-yard&rfor the victory.

Simpson set up. a .one-yard-touchdown run by quarterback.

Joe Ferguson at 1:48 of the secondquarter with consecutive runs on 20 and 28 yards; then scored himself from the two at 14:04 of the same quarter to give the Bulls a 24-13 lend.

Minnesota remains

'undefeated'

DETROIT (UPI) — Ed Marifiaro scored on identical swinj, passes of 12 and eight yards Sundry, both scores set up by turqovers, and Minne-sota's monstrous/defense hold the Detroit Lions in check to keep the Vikings unbeaten with a 249 victory. It was Minnesotu's. 11th straight victory over Detroit

ft "was Minnesota"s, 11th straight victory over Detroit since 1967.

Detroit, 1:2-1, tried a little trickery at the start of the game but it backfired when Al Barnes fumbled Ron Jessie's handoff, on an attempted reverse and Brent McClanuhan of the Vikings recovered on the Louis' 12.

Lions' 12. Tankenton

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton Quarterback Fran Tarkenton tried a couple of plays and thenhe hit Marinaro for the easy spore. The Lions didn't try anything fancy on the ensuing kickoff but when they tried to punt after running three plays, center Dave Thompson blothed the snap and Herman Weaver was tackled on the Detroit 23 when he tried to run it out.

Tarkenton worked the same play and it was so easy Marinaro started jogging in when he hit the five.

Kicker Fred Cox, who has only missed one field goal this season, booted his eighth, ninth, and 10th in a row in the game.

season, booted inseight, ninth, and 10th in a row in the game. He hit from distances of 38, 37, and 27 yards.

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finished his day with 10-of-17 for 173 yards.

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Earlie Thomas intercepted one of his passes in the end zone to stop a second period divise.

Other Dolphin scores came on a three-yard run by Mercury Morris early in the first period and a 19-yard second period field goal by Garo Vepremian.

Stenerud kicks Chiefs

past stubborn Denver

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jan Stenerud's third field goal of the game, a 39-yarder with 6:35 left Sunday, lifted the Kansas City Chiefs to a 16-14 victory over the Denver Broncos, who have won only twice in their 27-game series.

The field goal negated a brilliant 22-yard burstoff tacklet

illiant 72-yard burst off tackle Joe Dawkins with 10 inutes left that gave the

oy Joe Dawkins with 10 minutes left that gave the Broncos a-14-13 lend.

Denver gained possession—twice—more—after—Stenorud's—last field goal. The Broncos punted the ball away with 3:22 to play and regalned. It on—aretura punt with 1:37 left. But Kansas City held on a fourth down try af the Denver 34 with 58 seconds and the Chiefs ran out the clock.

The winning field goal drive covered 58 yards from the Chiefs 10 to the Broncost—32...

Len Dawson hit two key passes in the drive, a 28-yarder to Otis Taylor and a 21-yarder to Ed Podolak.

Dawkins' run stunned the

Podolak.
Dawkins' run stunned the Chiefs and a crowd of 71,414 but

Dolphins i Browns defeat overwhelm Bengals 17-10 New York

CLEVELAND(UPI)—Leroy.
Kelly, ran for two touchdowns'—Sunday to fead the Cleveland.
Browns into second place in the AFC Central race with a 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.
Kelly plunged three yards for a second guarter touchdown and soyon yards, far one in the third as the Browns raised their record to 3-1 behind unbeaten MIAMI (UPI)—Miami quarterback Bob Griese polished his passing arm Sunday by hurling three touchdown throws which padded a 31-3 Dolphins' rout-of the New York Jets, also lost quarterback-Al-Woodgil-for at least three weeks with an injured knee

least three weeks with an injured knee.
Playing only the first three periods, Griese connected on scoring throws of 12 to Marlin Briscoe in the first period, three yards to Paul Warfield in the second and 40 yards to Warfield in the third, Griese finished by day with 10.01.17

third as the Browns raised their record to 2-1 behind unbeaten. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati dropped to 2-2. Defending the properties of the Browns, the top defensive team in the AFC, beat Cincinnatible ton offensive team, for the the top offensive team-for the sixth time in seven regular

sixth time in seven regular season meetings.
In the second quarter, Davis fell on an Essex Johnson fumbleon-the-Cleveland 37 and Mike Phipps marched the Browns to the touchdown in nine plays, scrambling for 27 yards in the middle of the drive.

Stenerud's field goal elevated the Chiefs' record to 3-1 as they retained treir lead in the Western Division of the Ameri-can Football Conference. Den-

yard pass to Morris Stroud to the Broncos' 31, which set up Stenerud's 38-yard field goal 10:58 before intermission. Floyd Little put the Broncos about with a development

can Football Conference. Denver fell to 1-3.

The Chiefs took at 13-7 lead in the third quarter with a 78-2 yard, 12-play drive. Dawson's yard, 12-play drive. Dawson's double-screen, faking first to snatched the ball away from snatched the ball away from the chiefs broke through in the second quarter after Denver went, for a first down on the drive went, for a first down on the fourth down at the Chiefs 45 giving Denver a 73 lead, 2/12 and failed-Dawson flipped a 23-2 before halftings.

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CINNATI (UPI)—Southlon Matlack, who lay in a
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It was a "must" victory for
the underdog Mets, who were
beaten 2-1 on Saturday; and it
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Kosco —who collected both
Reds' hits with singles in the
second and seventh innings.

It also was Kosco —whoprovided Matlack with his only
anxious —moment —when------drilled a ling fly ball down the
fulfield line in the fifth inning

he hit a grounder up the middle-that looked for a moment as if it might go through. But shortstop Bud Harrelson went behind the bag to field the ball and throw Rose out at first.

and threw Rose out at first.

Mattack's only other lamcame in the fifth when Kosco walked after hitting his "foul-homer" and moved to second on a two-out walk to Chanoy.

But Phil Gagliano, sent up to bat for Gullett, struck out to end the threat.

The Reds, who had a lot of trouble against lefties during the year, managed only one—base runner over the final three—innings" of —mattack; who-finished with nine strikeouts.

with Matlack the Mets didn't do much better against lefthander Gullett over the first five innings. Gullett allowed only two hits over that stretch but one was a homor by Staub over

Mattack nursed that lead until the hinth when the Mets-broke, out of their two-day latting stamp with a five-hit barrage. Felix Millon started the raily with a fore-out single to right. Stamb walked and Cleon-Jones-throe-in-the-first

Staub went to third and Jones moved to second on centerfield-er Cesar Geronimo's throw to the plate and, after John Milner walked to load the bases, Jerry Grote delivered two more runs

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Nicklaus keeps lead by 9 shots

KINGS MILL, Onto (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, playing as if he owned the course — which he does—shot a nine-under-per 62 Sunday to take a nine-stroke

lend at the end of three rounds of, the \$125,000 Ohlo-Kings Island cold tournament. -Wicklaus, who netually owns half the 6,915-yard, par-71 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course on which the tournament is being played, birdied six of the first seven holes and missed making it seven in a row when his 25-foot-putt on the second hole missed the cup by no more than an inch.

Nicklaus's 54-hole total of 199 Nicklaus's 54-hote totat or 122 gave him a nine-shot edge over runnerup John Lister of New Zealand, who had a fine four-under-par 67 for 298, and a 10-shot marghq over Lee Trevino who-had-a-Ulird-round-69-for,

, who also helped wo-year-old facility,

round.

He started the day with a birdie on the first hole when he sank a 12-foot putt, and after settling for a par on No. 2, ran off five more birdies in a row.

par-three eighth when his 15foot downhill putt barely sild
past the cup
Nicklaus hooked his drive on
the par-five ninth and had to
struggle to get his par but
came right back with birdies on
the 10th and 11th holes. And
after four more pars in a row,
he birdied the 16th. He got his
only toage of the day on the
17th and birdied the 18th with
an 18-foot putt.
Hod Curl and Tom Weiskopf,
who started the day nited for
second, place with Trevino,
were next at three-under-par210, and j.C. Snead was alone
at 211. Curl, Weiskopf and
Snead nil had one-under 70s
Sunday
1 At 212 were Andy North and
Tom Watson, both of whom also
had-70s-whillo-filk Massengalowith rithird-round 67 and MikeMcCullough with a 88 were next
at even-par-213.
Gary Grob, Mike Hill, Bob E.
Smith, Bob Wynn and Tom Kite
were all bunched at 214 with
Tom Jonkins, Billy Zlobre-andFrank Beard at 215.
Nicklaus's round of 62 tied
the low 18-tole score of the
year which Spead had in the
Phoenix Open and his nineunder-par round equaled the
nine-under in the Milwaukee

under-par round equaled the nine-under in the Milwaukee Open by Dave Stockton. The nine-stroke lead at the

end of 54 holes also was a tour which Nicklaus held in Atlanta record for the year. Busting the and Hale Irwin took into the previous mark of seven strokes Classic the Heritagle Classic.



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Homers lift A's to 6-3 win to even playoffs

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) Blond Romin Peterson of Sweden beat off a race-long challenge from rooke James Hant of Britain to win the 550,000 United States Grand First by a half-second Smillay and earn \$40,000 the biggest purse of his career. The 12 finishers in the 60-lap, 199-mile race played follow the leader from the start to the end, with Peterson's lead ranging from a lfalf to 2 begronds-in the world's richest road race as he managed to barrely keep his Lotus John Player Special in front of Hunt's March 731 G.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sal Rando hit two booming homers and was robbed of a third Sunday as the Oakland A's unleashed, a halvo of four roundstrippers to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 and square their American League Championship I series at one victory each.

It was the first loss suffered by the Orioles in 11 playoff games over four seasons and pure the world champion A's the advantage of going home

Peterson wins

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) BlondRoming Peterson of Sweden beat off a race-long fixed by the Campaneris, in the eighth and boosted the A's fead to 5-2.

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ley on a routine fly, yielded, a run-scoring single to Brooks Robbnson and a walk to Bobby Grich, filling the bases, but then retired-pinch-hitter Don Baylor on a grounder to Campaneris.

Fingers then breezed through

the victory.
Bumbry, only 5-feet-8, made
his great entch against Bando
-reminiscent of a catch by
Willie Davis of the Los Angeles
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day, and evening to get all your constructive and activities in good shape, so add color to your lings Reduce loftiest desires to a workable formula for success. Evening favors—social-matters,—popularity and general prosperity, so get busy and do the things that bring

on peace, happiness
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with male at recreations Clear deck Tos-bigger tuture interests

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May-20)-Get-important work out of the way, then be with good friends and have fun Plan new future social activities whech can help business. Dress well. GEMINI-(May 21 to June 21) Handle civic duties cleverly, wisely, and gain the support of higher-ups Pay bills and improve credit rating. Avoid one who is jealous of you interests that will make you happy, industrious and successful Show you can hold your own under pressure. Follow intuitions which are accurate today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Listening to your intuition can be most helpful now, even in keeping you out of danger.

most helpful now, even in keeping you out of danger ening is happy with mate Check on all your facts. Avoid

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Find out what is expected f you by associates, then come out with your own ideas nd reach fine understanding Smile more for better results.

Grow

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Ideal day to get your home or place of business heautified. Plan your wardrobe. Make sure it is clean and well pressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can be hippy it your work and recreational activities. Show more affection and make mate feet more at case and happier, with better understanding.

understanding
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Give attention to home conditions and handle family affairs with real wisdom Some new interest needs to have hugs taken out of If Beon

me CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Use a gentle approach mmunicating with others today for right results. Reading helpful. Become a more knowledgeable person. Have fun

tonight

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into all the facts and figures of some financial plan to avoid mistakes Be practical, not just a visionary. Avoid one who makes you nervous PISCIS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on gaining your finest aims and put wheels in motion especially in p.m. Reach a better understanding with mate Avoid unfriendly person

person
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will b

of those youngsters who has to understand early the of religion and the importance of ethics, otherwise the separation and the importance of ethics, otherwise the separation in this chart will be greatly lessened. Your will have fine intuitive faculties and can use them to kin as well as for personal success. The fields of tology would be excellent here, as well as the ministry, government connection.

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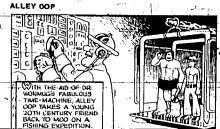






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Animal World: Tacking nostrils the pelican has to breath through its mouth, poor bird. Asian elephants its down frequently. African elephants hardly ever do. I don't know why. Were you aware that snakes, too, are bothered by chiquers? Heat up a baby male mosquito overmuch in an'inculsior and it's api to turn into a baby lemale mosquito. Most birds perch cross wise on limbs. Not whippoorwills. They perch lengthwise.

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O. "Do rich families in New Zealand have maids?"

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O. "Do beavers eat lish?" A. Never.

Q "What's your toastmaster's lavorite toast for a wife or girlfriend?"

A: "I've known many liked a lew loved but one here's to you."

Repeatedly you hear that phrase: "The Greeks had a word for it." Client asks: "A word for what?" Writer Zoe Akins did a play with that title. Cante out in 1929. The specific allusion was to the Greek word "hetears." Meant a lady who engaged in a great deal of amorous activity.

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Alyoung brunster decided to try's blonde wig-Pretty thing.
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when I talk to them," said she, "but as a blonde, I found myself
talking to their noses. That reyes were always on my hair. It will
concerting.

Women bort under the sign of Aquarius (all into one of two stegories: They're either unreliable, capricious, egotistical and selfish. Or they're intuitive, quiet, faithful and kind. quarius is the sign of extremes: Or so say the stargazers. Bowling and blackjack. Those were the only two pastimes I could name offhand when asked to list all the games wherein a player could make a perfect score. Can you do better?

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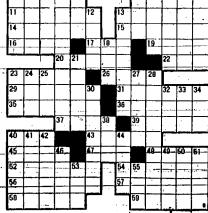
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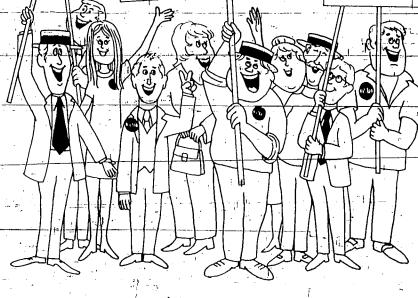
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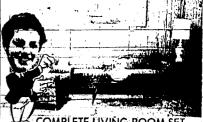
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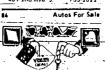
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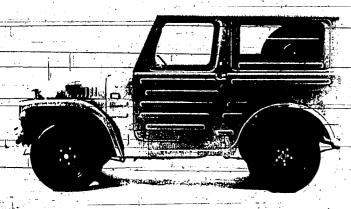
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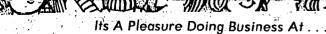
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