

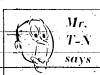
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Israel accepts cease-fire

TEL AVIV (UPIT "Israel announced its acceptance" loday, with conditions, of the U.N. Security Colubeit's Middle East cease-fire and ordered its troops to stop fighting on the Egyptian front if the Egyptians for it 6.50 p.i. (10.50 p.ii. MDT). Noting that Cairo had accepted the standstill truce, the Israeli announcement said that, in accordance with the U.S. Soviet-sponsored Security Council resolution, it had ordered-its troops to stop fighting, too, provided Cairo kept its word.

Malta oil test 'dry hole'

— MALTA— The oil well noar Malta may be plugged this week and the drilling rig moved to a new location in the area. Al driffith, president of Standard American said Monday the drill, located about one-shalf mile north of Streyell, has reached a depth of 7,000 feet in a search for gas or oil. If the drill does not hit the oil or gas within the next few days, he said, the well will be plugged and the rig will be moved to another location in the same area



Army are expanding by the hour

Boy 'serious'

PAUL A 13-year-old Paul by was in serious condition poy was in serious condition this morning at Cassia County Memorial hospital following an accident Sunday afternoon south of Paul.

south of Find.

Allan Merrell was riding a brevie south on Highway 27 when he was struck by a car driven by Mike James, a serviceman from Washington State.

Boltyla goes after guerrillas

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UP1) — President Hugo Banzer threatened to mount a "military operation" against a band of Tupamaro guerrillas today unless they accept a safe conduct deal and release five hostages from a hijacked Argentine airliner.

Banzor gavo the Uruguuyan guerrillas until 4 a.m.—MDT-to-release the hostages and accept safe conduct out of the country. He said guerrilla demands for a gelaway plane would be refused.

Saigon war toll 10,000 '

SAIGON (UPI) - The Saigon command said today the number of government soldlers killed in action since the Jan. 28 cease. The passed the 10,000 mark today. It said that as of noon, combat

Casals into coma again

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Famed cellist Publo Casals fell into a coma Sunday night, the second in his week-long bout with heart, lung, and kidney complications.

Doctors rushed the maestro's aging brother to his bedside.



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Special Watergate Prosecutor Archbail (Ox and what they see as his decision to ignore a court order to release tapes of his Watergate conversations. Congress is not in session until Tuesday because of the Veterans Day bollday.— Innoconductor similars to a

write House Sunday, calling for Impeachment of President Nixon in protest over-the firing of -Special—Prosecutor—Archibald—Cox—and grstgnation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson. (UP1)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

- At least four Democrats and one Ropublican and

one-Mapublican spid-over the weekend they intend to in-troduce impeachment resolu-tions in the House because of President Nixon's dismissal of

Sirica studying

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Described as disturbed over the turn of events," Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica was reported closely studying today what his next move will be in the raging dispute over President Nixon's socret tape recordings on Watergate.

An informed source who asked not to be identified said Sirica had looked into the procedure for possibly citing the President for contempt of court. But the source said this was not something that Sirica was likely to do immediately.

A court official said that the U.S. Court of Appeals—propably—would—formally—roturn—to—Sirica today or Tuesday jurisdiction over the tapen suit.

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That would require some sort of response from the White House," the official said. "What that response was would have some effect on what he (Sirica) does."

White House officials contend that a Nixon agreement with Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker Jr., Rionn., chairman and vice chairman of the Sensie Watergale committee, fulfilled suggestions that the Court of Appeals made for a compromise.

Ervin sees new prosecutor

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UP1)—Senate Watergate Committee Chairman Son—Sum—Ervin, D.N.C., predicts there will be an effort to replace fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox with a congressional prosecutor protected by law. "There'll probably be a genuine effort on the part of Congress to take and set up a special prosecutor under special law," he told newspine Saturday night before leaving for a short vacation in the Virtuin incommands.

Report on crisis by Nixon hinted

grounds" to impeach him, worked quietly in his office today, with indications he was preparing a report to the aution shortly—perhaps in a nationally televised speech—to explain the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Most government offices ere closed because of

Valley reaction to Cox firing, p. 11

Veterans Day but the President was at his desk early, while other White House staffers were reported conferring on ways to counter widespread criticism among many members of Congress-and others of the President's actions in the firing of Cox,

Impeachment considered

which precipitated the resignations of Attorney General Fillot.

I. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus.

Nixon's legal advisers were preparing to submit to U.S.
District Court Judge John J. Sirica on Tuesday, a formal document advising that in their view the president had provided a dequate compliance with Sirica's order that the Watergate tapes beturned over to him.

White House officials who made it plain they were reflecting Nixon's views said the President is confident there are "no grounds" to impeach him as a result of his ouster of Cox; whom he believed set himself up as a "fourth branch of government."

Nixon was said to be studying some public response to counter hostility displayed insome quarters against the weekend events:

Officials said that Nixon felt Cox's position was intolerable and felt "in retrospect the establishment of a special prosecutor's office was an error."

(Continued on p. 2)



Moves up____

NEW HEAD OF THE U.S. Justice Department is Robert H. Bork, now acting attorney general. He moved to that post after Ellioft Richardson quit and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, was fired Saturday. (UPI)

Veterans Day holiday. Impeachment, similar to a criminal indictment, is brought by a majority vote of the House and limited by the Constitution to "treason, bribery or other; claims 200

high crimes and Inisdemeanors.

The Senate then stars and my
with the Chief Judice of the
United Status presiding. The
Ith president Andrew Johnsee, was impeared at a Judice lot
the Schard-Infel by one vate to
muster—the two-thirds voterequired for conviction.
Only 12 government officials
and judges have been impeached. Four were convicted.
Speaker Carl Albert, who
would be president if Nixon
were removed before a new
vice president is confirmed, has
said he will not comment on the
possibilities of impeachment
until Tuesday. An aide to House
Democratic Whip John McFall
of California said the lendership
would meet before. Tuesday's
session to discuss the situation.
McFall, who opposed impeachment moves last fall,
said: "Congress cannot allow
Nixon to defy the courts. We

said: "Congress cannot allow Nixon to defy the courts. We should look very seriously at beginningimpeachmentprocee-dings."

talked with a "considerable number" of ropresentatives and "we've all talked about im-peachment." Dozens of mem-bers, most of their Democrats sollo volunteered their opinions, catted for impeachment. Others urged Nixon to resign. Soine defended: Nixon, and others reserved judgment. (Continued on p. 5)

Spanish flood .

PHERIMS 200

PUERTO LUMBRERAS, Spain (UPI) Authorities said today at lepst 200 persons died in a weekend of massive flooding and unofficial reports put the death toll as high as 500 with thousands of others homeless.

The floods were the world disaster in the country in more than a decade

disaster in the country in more than a decade.

The stricken area stretched from the fruit groves of Murcia in eastern Spain to the southern Costa del Sol, where about 50 persons dieed in the small resort town of La Rabita.

${f TF}$ grassland burns

KIMBERLY — About 40 acres of grassy wasteland south of Kimberly burned Sunding evening before firemen brought the blaze under control.

Kimberly city work superintendent Bob Vawser said today the firemental better before the said of t

Kimberly city work superintendent too vawser said today the fire, on "the butte" about 5 miles south of Kimberly, may have been started by a cigarette flipped into the grass. Vawser said the blaze started about 7:15 p.m. and was brought under control by backfiring about 9:20 p.m. There were no darnages or injuries, by said. The Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department-responded-to-the-fire.

Cease-fire set in Mideast war

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) The Security Council passed a junt U.S. Soyiet proposal for an "in-place," Middle East cease-fire early today, giving former and the Arabs 12 hours of daylight

fire early today, giving israel and the Arabs 12 hours of daylight to consolidate their positions in a three-hour emergency session, voted 14-6 for the cease-fire resolution. It was the first Middle East proposal agreed upon by-Moscow and Washington since the state of Israel was Tounded in 194B. China refused to join in the vote. Ambassador Huang Hua accused "the two superpowers" of hurredly cooking up a resolution that would allow them to maintain a "no war-no peace" posture in the Middle East. Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah announced conditional acceptance of the cease-fire, to take effect 12 hours after its adoption. The measure passed at 10-50 a.m. MDT—6:50 p.m.

TF building focus shifts

TWIN FALLS — Building emphasis switched from residential to commercial in Twin Falls this year.

Over the first nine months of 1973, the value of construction was only slightly below the level of the same period in 1972, but the valuations listed on building permits issued for commercial construction soared more than \$700,000 in that time.

Valuation of permits issued, for single-family residential construction the same period a year ago, according to a report published by the Twin. Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Total building valuations for the first nine months of 1973 are \$5.086 million town \$3.020 from \$5.089 million in the comparable period of 1972.

Single-family residential construction permits totalled \$1.665 million this year a drop of \$841,000 from \$2.506 million in the first nine months of 1972. Multi-family dwelling construction in 1973 totalled \$350,000, down \$40,000 from \$405,000 in the same period in 1972.

ercial construction the first three quarters of 1973

was valued totalled \$2.669 million, a jump of \$793,240 from the same period in 1972. The total then was \$1.876 million.

Commercial alferations also showed a \$49,441 increase this year, at \$182,007 compared with \$132,026 in 1972.

Other categories contained in the listing above.

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Residential atterations, \$88.4211, \$12.52. \$12.52. \$13.047 in 1972-gar ago.

Miscellaneous; \$55,009 in 1973, up \$21,062 from \$33.047 in 1972-Garages, \$45,500 in 1973, up \$7,150 from \$38.350 in 1972.

Carports, \$19,583, up \$7,833 from \$41,750 in 1972.

Patios, \$4,557, up \$257 from \$4,300 in 1972.

Major commercial construction in Twin Falls during the first buildings, a radio station, a new store on the mall downtown, a motel and convention center, a food market, drive-in restaurants, and an addition to a mattress factory.



Series triumph

JOYOUS OAKLAND Athletics form human pyramid on playing field Sunday after 5-2 victory over New York Mots in seventh game of World Series to claim baseball championship. (Story, p. 12) (UP1)

Cease-fire plan QK'd

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Middle East time, giving the opposing forces an any to according positions.

Begyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan El-Zayyat was not as explicit, but Egyptian sources said Cairo would accept the cease-fire subject to its interpretation of the council's Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967, on which-loday's proposal was partly based. Egypt maintains that the 1967 measure calls for complete Israëli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the six-day war in June of that year. Israel contends the extent of the withdrawal is a matter for negotiation.

The resolution, introduced by U.S. Ambassador John Scall on the Matter that Indian California and the Soviet Union, was worked out

nne resolution, introduced by U.S. Ambassador John Scall on behalf of the United States and the Soviet Union, was worked out with Kremlin leaders by Secretary of State Henry Klasinger In Moscow. Klasinger left Moscow today en route to Tel Aviv to urge quick Israeli acceptance of the U.N. proposal.

The measure:

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—Calls on Israel and the Arabs to end all military activity not later than 12 hours after adoption of the resolution "in the positions they now occupy."

—Calls on the warring parties immediately following the cease-fire to begin implementation of Resolution 242.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Max Phillips, Paul Stover, Sr., Mrs. David Corn, Mrs. David Gorn, Mrs. Dan Gillies, LaVon Young, James Paul Wentworth, Mrs. Alfonso Lopez and Mrs. Leonard Peterson, all Twin Falls; Ronald Ray Rehwalt, Paul Craig Collins, Winnermuca, Nev.; Francis Utt, Eden; Mrs. James Gillette, Declo; Verda Bissell, and Martha Needham, both Gooding; Pete Espinoza, Rupert; Nathan Wagstaff and Patrick Eugene McCamman.

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Decides that concurrently with the cease-fire, negotiations start between Israel and the Arabs "under appropriate auspices" almed at a "just and durable" peace.
Scali said the United States and the Soviet Union stood ready to get at the "appropriate auspices". Other council members

to act at the "appropriate auspeles." Other council members said peace negotiations should be under the aegis of the United Nations. Diplomatic sources said U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Nations. Diplomatic sources said U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was willing to volunteer.

Scali said that in the U.B.Soviet view, the cease-fire "applies not only to the parties directly concerned, but also to those who have joined in the fighting by sending units."

He did not make clear whether that applied to massive U.S. and Soviet arms buildups to Israel and the Arabs respectively. British and French delegates demanded that such arms shipments cease.

shipments cease.

El-Zayyar said Egypt insisted on preservation of Arab lands, recognition of territorial rights of the Palestinlan Arabs and reaffirmation of the inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by force.

Tekoah said the cease-fire must apply not only to countries accepting it but also to all forces operating on their territory, such as Palestinian guerrilias in Arab lands.

***Obituaries

Max Henry

L. Guthrie

JEROME — Graveside services for Max Henry Sr., 74, Jerome, will be conducted at 1, p.m. Wednesday in the Jorome Cemetery with Rev. Arthur Latta officiating.

Military rites will be under the direction of the Jerome American Legion.

He was born Aug. 27, 1899, at. Payson, Utah, attended Utah schools and came to Idaho in 1910. He settled in Jerome and finished school there.

1910. He settled in Jerome and finished school there. He served with the U. S. Navy during the World War I. He was married to Ruchel-Baney on Jan 27, 1923, at Pocatello. The couple has lived in Jerome since then. He was a charter member of the Jerome American, Legion

He was a charter member of the Jerome American, Legion Post and a charter member of the Jerome Elks Lodge. He operated the Sawtooth Market in-Jerome during World War-II, and worked as an auto dealer for several yoars.

He is survived by his wife, Jerome; one son Max Henry Jr., Filer; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence «Patricia). Simpson, Fremont, Calif.; Mrs. D. L. (Dorothy) Shields, San Leandro, Calif.; Joanne Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Camille Paradis, Vellejo-Calif.; five grandchildren and

Mrs. Camille Peradis, Vellejo-Calif., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an inflant son and two brothers. Friends may call at Hoye-Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 12:30 p.m.

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Elmer Moore, Hazelton; Ellen Rowley, Richfield, Utah; Christina Shaw, Rupert; Mrs. Bruce Teagan, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Lorraine Hatch, Mrs. Gregory Murray, Francis Vannathan, Orville Frederick, and Graydon Jensen, all Burley; Mrs. Darrell Tilley and daughter, Roy Spurgeon, and Sharon Saunders, all Heyburn; Christina Shaw and Mrs. Andrew, Peterson, both rs, Andrew Peterson, both ipert; and Mrs. Dale Reese, urtaugh.

Murtaugh.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Tengan, Heyburn,
and to Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Wood, Burley.

There are 1.1 billion people, smostly Asians, who depend on paneake brenkfast from 8 a.m. rice as the mainstay of their to noon on Tuesday at Heritage diet, National Geographic says. Hall, The public is invited.

HAILEY — Lucy (Katie) A. Guthrie, 95, Hailey, died Saturday at the Blaine County Hospital.

Jan. 10, 1878, at Born Jan. 10, 1878, at Bainbridge, Ky., she was married to James W. Guthrie on Feb. 23, 1898, at Posey, Indian territory. He preceded her in death in 1945. When she was 8 years old she moved to Kansas in a covered wagon. She was educated there. When she was 18 years old she taught school in

there. When she was 18 years old she taught school in Missouri and later moved to

Missouri and the little to Oklahoma.

In October, 1913 she moved to Idaho and lived there until 1928 when she moved to California with her husband. Following his death she lived with

with her husband, rollowing his death she lived with Marjorle McCoy, her daughter, in Halley. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star for 58 years, and a member of Rebekali for 58 years. Survivors include a son. Loron Guthrle, Paradise, Calif., three daughters, Bernice Ives, Portland; Marjorle McCoy, Halley, and Jean Lucas, Burbank, Calif.; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Puneral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bird-Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Everett Berrey officiating.

Rev. Everett Berrey officiating. Final rites will be in the

H. Fernandez

GLENNS, FERRY-Graveside services for Hector. S. Fernandoz were held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Mountain View Cemetery,

Mountain New Cemetery,
Mountain Home.
Hector was born Oct. 12, in
Mountain Home. He died
Friday at Elmore County
Memorial Hospital in Mountain
Home.
Services were conducted by
the Rev. P. B. Condon.

Hector was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seferino Fernandez,

Valley

JEROME - The Jerome

Briefs

J. Sessions

BURLEY — Jesse R. Sessions, 78, Heyburn, died Sunday at Cassla Memorial Hospital after—a short Illness. He was born Jan. 19, 1895, in Afton, Wyo. He moved with his family to Goshen when he was three years old. He attended Brigham Young Academy. Logan, Utah.

He attended Brigham Young Academy, Logan, Utah.
On Feb. 18, 1914, he was married to Pearl Anna Anderson, in Idaho Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.
Mr. Sessions moved to Montana in 1922 and lived in the Butte area and the Bitterroote Valley for many years. In 1944, he returned to Heyburn, where he has since resided.
He was an active member of

resided.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and had served as stake mission president, Sunday school superintendent and Young Mon's Mutual president, At the time of his death he was high priest group leader for the

Watergate

upheaval now crisis

(Continued from p. 1)

Sahn W. Dean III, a former presidential counsel who has confessed to plotting the Watergate cover-up, says the tapesmust reveal the Nixon conspired in the cover-up during the spring, summer and fall of 1972. Nixon says they will establish the opposite.

spring, summer and fall of 4072. Nixon says they will establish the opposite.

Nixon may go on television, aides said, to rally support and stave off a move in the House to Impeach and if the Senate to try-him for "high crimes and failsdemeanors."

Speaking on it not for attribution basis, White House officials-say Nixon came to feel Cox was blased and "intolerable" and And set himself, up as "a fourth branch of government." They said Nixon now thought it was a mistake ever to agree to permit such an office, to come into being.

So when Nixon proposed the Stennis verifier compromise and Cox rejected it and threatened to sack a court order holding Nixon in contempt of court, Nixon had Cox fired.

Attornoy General Elliet L. Richardson, who had promised Coxtotal independence, would not issue the dismissal order and resigned instead.

Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus, another loyal workhorse of the administration, likewise refused because "my conscience will not permit me to carry out your instruction to discharge Archibald Cox." Before, Ruckelshaus could quit, Nixon fired him.

That left Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, 46, who had been a

ixon fired nim. That left Solicitor General Robert H. Bork. 46, who had been a Yale luw professor-until last Juno, as acting attorney general.

Under orders, Bork fired Cox. This all occurred on one historic.

Under orders, Bork fired Cox. 1708 an occurred on the Saturday night.
Sunday brought brilliant autumn sunshine to Washington.
TRichardson-jogged from his home with his dogs to buy the Sunday newspapers; Cox took a hike along the Potomac's Great Falls; Ruckelshaus went fishing in Chesapeake Bay. Their leisure belied the crisis which had set in.

leisure belied the crisis which had set in.

Nixon was at his deak by 6:45 a.m. MDT, communicating with
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Moscow and laying the
groundwork for the joint Soviet-American resolution in the
United Nations calling for a cease-fire in the Middle East War.

Leas the kind of high level activity which Nixon hoped the nationwould come to see as far more important than what he once called "wallowing in Watergate."

Dean has sworn before the Senate Watergate committee that a Thean has sworn before the senter watergate conjuncted into a truthful transcript would show that as early as Sept. 15, 1972, three months after the break-in at Democratic headquarters, Nixon in conversation with Dean revealed knowledge of the cover-up attempts by high officials of the administration. Nixon has denied this repeatedly, but asserted that the tapes were ambiguous and subject to varying interpretations.

Nixon sees film after firing Cox

- WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nivon President Nixon had planned to spend the weekend with his family and close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo at Camp David

David.

Instead, he remained in Washington, watching a movie in the White House basement in the White House basement Saturday night while a tidal wave of hostility to the dismissal of the Watergate prosecutor, the attorney gener-al and his deputy began swelling from many of the 435 congressional districts where representatives were spending the long weekend.

the long weekend.

Nixon spent Sunday secluded from the public, conferring with his staff and discussing the possibility of a nationwide television appearance explaining the weekend's shattering.

The President was confident The President was com-his aides said, that there are grounds'' for 'no grounds'

Heyburn church.

He is survived by his wife, Heyburn; three sons, Arel Sessions, Boise; Sylvester J. Sessions, Scattle, Wash, and J. Don Sesslons, Obsidian; two daughters. Mrs. Alane Summers, Burley, and Mrs. Betty Jane Jensen, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Hawker, Great Falls, Mont.; 24 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Heyburn LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Lund E. Christensen officiating, Burial will be in the Riverside

Christensen officiating, Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

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TWIN FALLS — Todd Crosser, 20, Twin Falls, was arrested about 6 p.m. Saturday by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers on a warrant charging delivery of a controlled substance. Officers said he was arrested in his automobile in downtown

Twin Falls: Crosser was held in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

By United Press International Every state except Oregon, which uses normal criminal proceedings, provides for the removal of executive and judicial officers by impeach-

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esurer core returning from
shopping-trip-to-Salt-Lake-City,
... Bill Williams Jr. and Tim
Williams talking over,
whereabouts of deer. Zeb
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distributing skirt materials.

Bonnie Rawlings excited about prospects of future Saturday

and overheard, "Nixon wants to get on with running the nation, then turns around and, ties Congress up for months in confirmation hearings."

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My wife and I no longer have a home of our own; we visit among our children in several states. When either of us passes away wilf we be subject to the estate tox laws of the state in which we are currently living?

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anoxeo over the resignation of vice president Spiro Agnew-have expressed disbellet in president Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox, William D. Ruckelshaus, and the loss of Attorney General Eliot Richardson.

Hichardson.

"My only comment is that these men-were among the last in the administration whose in the administration whose reputations for integrity still warranted confidence," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. "There is only one way to describe this situation," Church said. "It is a tragedy to the republic."

epublic." Sen Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who was, in Boise attending a fund raising dinner for Church, said the events and the president's firing of Cox and Ruckelshaus was

"burngeous,",
Asked about impeaching the president, Mansfield said that was a matter for the House and he said it would only come to him in the Senate if the house initiated it

initiated it.
"I am greatly distressed with the events of this

Fiddlers plan_ 74 festival

"YA Festival
WEISER, Idaho-(UPI) — After a quick count of this year's
receipts, the Weiser National
Oldtime Fiddle Pestival
Committee has started
planning for the 1974 festival.
Judge Parsons, secretary,
said a committee is looking for
a chairman for the 1974
festival.

festival.
Festival Chairman Bob
Storm said the 1973 event was
\$5,045 net profit compared with
the 1972 profit of \$0,000.
He said the profit this year
was down because more trophles and larger cash prizes were
awardod.

afternoon," Mansfield said.
"This takes me totally by
surprise," Gov. Cecil-D.

surprise; Gov—Cecil—DAngrus saild.

But he added that the latest developments in the Watergate destroy any chance in the future for any solution to the whole Watergate affair.

James A. Bax, administrator of the State Department of Environmental, and Community Services and agence a class asso-

vironmental and Community Services and once a close asso-ciate of Hichardson, said the ex-naturney general (was one of Nixon's most loyal employes.— Bax worked for Richardson when he headed up the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare. Box was a commis-sioner of community services in Washington, D.C. before coming to Idaho 18 months ago. "He (Richardson) went this last mile with the President,"

al guy. I guess he knew sogner or later he would have to make a choice." "Republicans expressed "surprise" at Nixon's move against Cox and Ruckelshaus.
Marge Miner, state chairman of the Republican Party, said, "there have been a lot of surprises for everyone recently."
Mrs. Miner said she felt all along that the President should not release the Watergate tapes.

tapes.
"I still feel these are private ronies and they are his," she

said.
Lieutenant Gov. Jack.
Murphy, who earlier this week
announced he would seek the
Republican-nomination for
governor, said he thought at
"first blush" the President's
compromise plan on revealing
the contents of the tapes was

proper. "Indeed I am surprised," Murphy said upon hearing the news of the resignation and fir-ings.



JUSE FELICIANO sings and performs for a large Twin Falls addience Saturday night at the CSI gymnaslum. Among some of the songs presented by Mr. Fellefano were, "Light My Fire" and "Malaguana."

nday, October 22, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho TF man elected to high post

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls insurance agent Burton Bulsh has been elected to a high office in the SPERSOSA.

The SPERSOSA is the Society for the Preservation

ent of Bacher

-Shop Quintet Singing—in-America. Highs was elected president of the Evergreen district of SPEBSQSA last week at a meeting in Alberta, Canda. The district includes Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta and has more than

Alberta and has more than 2,300 members. Huish will preside over the Evergreen district for the remainder of 1973 and all of 1974

Huish joined SPEBSQSA in 1963 while living-in-Idaho-Falls. In 1965, he moved to Twin Falls and organized chapters of the barbershoppers here and in

Burley.

He has served as Twin Falls chapter president and vice president, area counselor for Idahö and district vice president for the Idaho Montana area.

Huish is married and has



BURTON BUISH . . . elected

Idahoans hear crucial news

Performs in TF

BOISE (UPI) - Many of the-—BOISE (UPI) — Many of the 1,500 persons attending a Sen. Frank-Church, D-Idaho, fund raising dinner in Boise hissed and booed when Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont, announced that President Nixon had fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. For many it was the first

Archibald Cox.

For many it was the first word that Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus had been fired by the chief executive. It was also the first many had heard of Attorney General Elliot Richardson's resignation.

"The Watergate Committee is going to continue," Mansfield told—the—partisan crowd Saturday night. He said Democrats are tired of "dirty policifs and violations of civil rights."

at the Democrat gathering, said the Watergate situation was a case of men around the President who were interested

in only one thing and that was

in only one thing and that was power. They were men who said "to hell with the cause," Mansfield said.

The Montana Democrat said he could not find fault with the Presidents move to call members of the Watergate Committee for discussion of the tapes, because Mansfield had advocated that very thing months ago.

had advocated that very timing months ago. He said the Republic will stand in the weeks ahead, despite what has taken place and the U.S. Senate will act constructively to make sure it

He said there would be "no more snooping." He said there are limits in politics that must

are limits in politics-thal-must not be oversteiped.

He added that perhaps out of the Watergate situation thermay come a cleansing of the whole nation. He said in the future the people of the country will pay closer attention to what elected officials are

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Military gets salary increase By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TImes-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Persons
entering the military service
have just received a basic \$19
per month salary increase.
This was reported today by
US Navy, Army and Marine
Corps recruiting officers here.
The seaman or private,
depending on the branch of
service, now enters the service
with no previous military
experience at \$326 per month with no previous military experience at \$326 per month base pay as of Oct. 1. Prior to the new raise, he entered at

the new raise, he entered at \$307.30.

This compares with the new enlisted man of five years ago who received only \$90 and with the enlisted man of 10 years ago who was paid \$78 per

ago who was paid \$78 per month.

These salaries are in addition to the military provisions for medical, housing, food and clothing needs which service personnel are furnished while in the service of their country.

In addition to the salary increase as the service month in the service of their country.

In addition to the salary increase on a basts of years of service.

A private first class or seaman apprentice would receive \$363 per month under the new pay scale, compared to \$342 prior to the raise. Other enlisted personnel salaries now include light corporal, \$392.70 with two or less years of service \$389.40 with over two years; \$414 over three years

service \$398.40 with over two
years; \$414 over three years
and a top pay of \$430.

The sergeant would receive
\$408 if two years or less of
service compared to \$304 prior
to the new raise. He now
receives \$444 a month for over
two years service; \$465, over
three years, \$473 over four
'years' and \$491.70 over six
years.

A gunnery sergeant, with the
highest enlisted pay begins
with \$539 per month and was

A gunnery sergeant, with melighest enlisted pay begins with \$538 per month and was receiving \$507 prior to this Cottober. For over three years he receives \$602.70 with six years service he will—be receiving \$465 per month. Ten years ago he would have

receiving \$465 per month. Ten years' ago he would have received only \$308 after 10 years service. Not that too many people will rouch that rank, says Marine-Corps recruiter, S. Sgt. John M. Lama, but a full general now receives \$2,756 per month or \$3,179 after 10 years experience.

That same general in 1968 made \$1,424 a month his first year and \$1,531 after 10 years oxperience. In—1963 be made \$1,200 the first two years and \$1,300 after 10 years.
S.Sgt. Luna said many parents do not realize what the

parents do not realize what the current pay scale for military enlistees is and most feel it is -still-about-\$00-a-month-making-it difficult for the serviceman with a low rank ta set aside something for use in education, business or for a home after leaving the service.

The new pay scale now in effect, he said, changes this old situation of low pay for the first year of service, he said.

CSI seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The College — Jack Mullowney will conduct is outhern idaho will begin its — the seminar classes which are of Southern Idaho will begin its the seminar classes which are third management seminar at 7p.m. Thursday in the Shields Academic building on the CSI the chamber of commerce.

Academic building on the CSI campus.

The seminar will deal with marketing and will cover the areas of promotion, advertising, merchandising and sales.

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register at the class or may reall the adult education department at the College of Idaho.



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Monday, October 22, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

COMMENT The Right "Deal"

Portland Oregonian

The instant debate which spread among Americans when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned, pleaded no contest on a tax falsification charge and was fined \$10,000 and set free for three years of unsupervised probation split this

way:
Some said Agnew should have been convicted and sent to prison in the normal processes of justice; that the leniency shown him distorted the judicial processes in favor of a man of great prominence; that he benefited from treatment by the Department of Justice, approved by President Nixon, not available to ordinary

citizens.
Others took a longer view, as did
the President and Attorney
General Elliot Richardson.
Conceding at his press conference
that the "deal" resulting from plea
bargaining-initiated by the vice
president (when Agnew was loudy
presidenting, his innecence, and proclaiming his innocence and decision to stay in office even if indicted) was in one sense political, Richardson went to the heart of the matter. The political nature of the bargain refers to the operation of the government. The vice president relatively unimportant figure In the government except in one respect. That is that he succeeds to the presidency if the president dies or is disabled or is impeached and removed from office.

The nation should not be

of a vice president fighting in the or a vice president ingining in the courts against bribery, extortion and tax violation charges, if convicted and through appeals, for the remaining three years of his term. Not only the prospect of such a man becoming provident by a man becoming president, by succession, but the harmful effects succession, but the harmful effects of such a struggle on the effectiveness and public support for President Nixon, in a period of crushing domestic and foreign burdens, constituted an imminent national peril. Agnew himself recognized this danger which he had previously threatened to bring about by remaining in office.

about by remaining in office.

While expressing sympathy for Agnew, both the President and Mr. Richardson shared the feeling of many Americans: Even knowing his guilt, it is a normal reaction to regret his weakness as a public official. But sympathy was not the primary motivation of the bargain which kept him-out of prison. The primary reason was to get him out of the vice presidency, without years of struggle and division among the Agnew's personal freedom is of little consequence. With his burden of guilt and failure he is not likely to get any satisfaction from it. And the book has not been closed on his criminal involvement. But, at least, he is no longer a divisive official in the federal government, one breath away from the presidency

Unspent Billions

St. Louis Post - Dispatch

The Nixon administration has impounded so much money appropriated by Congress, in the professed desire to curb inflation, that no one knows how much is in the deep freeze, or whether it will ever be spent. Estimates of the sums—withheld range from \$0 billion to \$18 billion

sums withheld range from \$0 billion to \$18 billion. This is money on paper, of course. It wasn't there when Congress appropriated it, for the annual deficit exceeds the credit. That may be one reason why withholding by the Office of Management and Budget, the No. I Scrooge in the views of members of Congress and state, county and city officials. has had no easily officials, has had no easily discernible effect in reducing

The administration has lost about a dozen cases in courts which ruled that it has no authority to stop the spending of money appropriated by Congress. But it goes right on doing it while appeals drag through higher courts. The Supreme Court has just refused to take original jurisdiction in a suit filed by Georgia, which says it has

\$65 million coming, in an effort to get a final ruling on what many lawyers and judges consider an

abuse of executive power.

The administration oddly enough, joined Georgia in asking the highest court to take original jurisdiction. The administration must have more confidence in the "Nixon Court" than it has in lower

what would happen if the administration let loose of the \$9 billion to \$18 billion, after borrowing the equivalent to replace the money that isn't there? More inflation, maybe, But that seems to be what nearly everyone is asking for George Meany, is asking for George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, demanded the other day thatdemanded the other day that-President Nixon end all wage and price controls immediately. A day earlier the U.S. Chamber of -Commerce—and—the National Association of Manufacturers made the same appeal. President Nixon could hardly be blamed if he aviant could nardly be blamed if he gave all these critics what they're asking and let the devil take the hindmost.

Post-Watergate

Christian Science Monitor
Sometimes—it seems like whistling in the dark to say that the Watergate ordeal can have positive results for America. But encouragement came in former Vice-President Agnew's farewell Vice-President Agnew's farewell
TV address Though it echoed the
self-justifying tone of much
Watergate testiony, it recognized
"the new post-Watergate political
morality."

Judged by this morality, Mr.
Agnew said, perhaps he did permit
Jmy fund-raising activities and my
contract dispension; activities to

contract-dispensing activities to overlap in an unothical and unlawful manner." In plain unlawful mannet." In plain English, this appears to mean that illegalities which used to be acceptable to a politician like Mr. Agnew are now seen to be unacceptable. Perhaps it is not whistling in the dark to suppose that, as long as the post Watergate morality lasts, officials on every level will think twice before

indulging in such practices.

Will the recent events form the crucible out of which a new system crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged, a system in which public funding for every political candidate removes an opportunity for evil or the appearance of evil? I hope so." said Mr. Agnew.

"Will the furer about campaign contributions dramatize they need

contributions dramatize the need for state and local governments across the country to close the loopholes in their laws which invite abuse or suspicion of abuse in letting lucrative contracts to-private business? Again, I hope JAMES RESTON

The Story Behind The Airlift

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WASHINGTON — Despite
America's massive airlitt of
planes and ammunition to
Israel, it would be a mistake to
assume that the Nixon planes and all the state of assume that the Nixon-administration's objective is to assume another spectadular Israell victory in the Middle East war. Washington is not trying to restore the military situation that existed before the Arab attack, which produced a diplomatic stalemate. It is trying to get a compromise cease-fire that will open the way to a negotiated settlement, and it is measuring its supplies to Israel with this in mind.

Thus there is a difference between Israel's aims and the Nixon administration's aims. Nixon agreed to re-supply

Nixon agreed to re-supply strate for a very simple reason. Israel has now lost about 3,000. Inch. between 600 and 700 tanks, and a third of its air force. The Arab losses in men, planes and tanks are even greater, but the Avabis have the manpfower for a war of attrition and Israel does not, and the Soviets are resupplying the Arabis faster than Washington is supplying the Israelia, particularly with sophisticated ground-to-nir missiles which have been neutralizing Israeli air power.

Still, the Israells, despite their losses, may be able to win the critical tank battle and even drive the Egyptians back across the Suez, but the feeling in official quarters here is that such a spectacular Israeli victory and Arab humiliation viciory and Arab humiliation would merely restore the status quo, envenom relations between the two sides, and make a diplomatic settlement even more difficult than it was before the latest war started. So the President is sending both the Soviets and Israelle

So the President is sending both the Soviets and Israella a belated message. He knew about the Arab build-up of arms along the canal and the Golan heights, but there was a critical intelligence failure on the political decision of Egypt and Syrik to attack. and Syria to attack.

and Syrla to attack.

Nixon and Kissinger were surprised by the attack, and assume the Soviets knew all about it and got their people out of the area on time. But Washington is still making allowances, or even excuses, for Moscow's failure to live up to the spirit of the Nixon-Brezhnev Moscow agreement.

This excuse is that if Moscow had informed Washington that an attack was imminent, Washington would informed the Israelis, who would then have been in a position to make a pre-emptive

strike against Moscow's clients. It's all a little byzantine and totally hostile to all those proclamations of Penceful Cooperation between Nixon and Broznhev, but that's what happens when principles and power conflict.

want nappens when principles and power conflict.

Even so, and despite this cynical treachery, Washington and Moscow are thinking primarily about themselves. They are keeping in close touch with one another, while supplying planes, tanks and bornbs that kill Arabs and Israelis, but not Americans or Soviets. Soviets.

The battle in the Sinai goes on, and the American and

on, and the American and Soviet fleets expand and maneuver in the Medit-erranean, but Moscow and Washington avoid any clashes with one another. Kiss-inger and Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, are in Soviet ambassador, are in close contact. There is a scrambled hot line between the scrambled hot line between the Israeli embassy here and Jerusalem, and Kissinger is in touch with Golda Meir at the flick of a switch. But mainly, the big powers that fuel the war are in charge, and they have at least one common interest.

They don't wint to get directly involved. The Soviets have been sending cargo

planes and ships to the Arab ports, under the wateliful eyes of the American sixth fleet in the Mediterrangan, and the U.S. has been sending C-140 and C-5A trailsports full of-

and C-5A transports full of-bombs to Israel.

Israell ships have been seek;
loading American tanks on
American television, and they
have been passing over Soviet
submarines that could blow
them out of the water, but the
big powers produce the
explosives; and let the little
powers fight it out.

The cost of all this to Israel
and the Arabs is enormous and
tragic, but Washington and
Moscow, divided as they are,
have a common purpose. If
neither side can win, they want

have a common purpose, neither side can win, they wa ar compromise settlement, without a victory for one side or a humiliation for the other; in short, a military stalemate which will lead to a diplomatic

compromise.

Brezinev in Moscow has connived at an Arab citory, despite his promises to Nixon, and Nixon has countered him by mounting an emergency supply of panes and bombs and tanks — it will take three weeks for the tanks to get there—but the main thing is that the hol line is working between here and Mosciw, and the big powers are now working powers are now working

place."
Washington is trying to

Washington is trying to persuade Israel that even if it wins the tank buttle in the Sinal, the strategic problem for Israel hims been, changed fundamentally by this war. The official view here, right or wrong, is that Moscow is determined to provide the most sophisticated modern weapons to the Arabs, that the Arabs have the manpower and now the skill to use Soviet weapons, and that it is better to compromise than face the compromise than face the prospect of a war of attrition against the Arab millions, backed by Soviet modern

bucket by weapons.

Obviously, the Israeli-government rejects this thesis, but it is up against not Cairo or Damascus, but against Moscow and Washington. Damascus, but against Moscow and Washington. These big powers disagree about many things, but agree that Israel must pull back from Suez and begin negotiating and compromising and giving up much of the territory she captured in the 1967 war. Nixon and Kissinger don't say this publicly, but they are pressing privately, not for an Israeli victory; but 100- an Israeli compromise.



PETER LISAGOR .

A Comment On Current Affairs

(c) Chicago Dally News WASHINGTON President Nixon supposedly maintains a strong and taut leash on his emotions. He is not known for gnashing his teeth, chewing on rugs, or stalking the corridors of the White House in turmoil

or tears,
But there must be moments
when he would like to go to the
roof of the executive massion
and shrick his rage at the gods who offer him no surcease from his woes. With Hamlet he

who offer him no surcease from his wors. With Haudet he must feel that "when sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions."

A war in the Middle East, moelying client states of both nuclear superpowers, could hardly be considered a jortent of some new dawn. Yet, despite the threndiary character of the Arab-Israedii. Struggle, which frayed the Bonds of detente, raised new fears of an oil shortage and deepened ancient traumas. Nixon felt himsoff on-peace he has so often hailed. But even as he received four Arab foreign ministers and brought them before the

cameras in the Rose Garden, speaking in the language of conciliation, the grave tableau was not distracting enough to eclipse other problems, other disappointments, other woes.

disappointments, other woes.

His spokesmen were besieged with questions about a \$100,000 campaign contribution from the billiopaire recluse Howard Hughes, money which the President's friend Bebe Rebozo has inexplicably stashed away in safety deposit boxes for a couple of years, and stashed away in safety deposit boxes for a couple of years, and then returned :to Hughes, according to Rebox's account to Senate 'Watergate committee investigators. Large sums of secret cash float across. Nixon's political career like lurid streamers across the sky.

hurid streamers across the sky, drawn by unseen engines and-for mystifying end. Nixon's vice presidential nominee, Gerald Ford of Michigan, anointed in an oddly festive White House ceremony which cast the disgrace of Soiro-Aunew in an eerie light. which cast the disgrace of Spiro-Agnow in an eeric light indeed, faced delays in the House and Senate confirmation process as many members did not know whether to cheer or

cry.
__Ford, a gental man who will cause no soaring of the national spirit, was cut of Nixon cloth, a conservative gray. He is not charged with the adrenali of ambition, at least for the present, and will be a most obedient servant. The weak and unfocussed Democratic leadership in Congress is capable of attemptings to hold Ford as a hostage, his confirmation tied to the release of the President's Watergate tapes, but it would be prispuided and would, in the end, boomerang to Nixon's advantage.

But the whoops of delight

advantage.

But the whoops of delight heard in the East Room the night of Ford's selection have drifted off into the night, and

scandal-obsessed capital are heard again. In this private musings, the President must hear the gods cackling with an ironic glee over the fact that Henry A. over the fact that Henry A. Kissinger, not Richard M. Mixon, was a co-recipion of the Nobel Peace Prize. The new eminence of the man Nixon chose as the new Secretary of State could even overshadow the President's grab for the brass ring of ;;a generation of peace." The President surely nourished the dream that he might be tapped for the prize, which not only would honor his initiatives toward Pesting and the Kremlin but compensate for the ignominy of Watergate and a disgraced White House staff and for the Agnew-shock. Now all that needs to happen is for Kissinger to establish a kind of foreign-policy, regency which would settle the middle east conflict, restore detente to the favor it enjoyed before the Arabs and Israelis resumed the war, and open up China to new

war, and open up China to new and profitable ventures for American entrepreneurs. The and promise.
American entrepreneurs. The noble laurente is sustained by a bundless faith in his own wisdom and works, and he has merrity admitted that he suffers from what might be described as elephantiasis of

described as elephantiasis of the ego, a condition which will hardly be eased by the award. Kissinger's reputation for diplomacy is such that some of his colleagues truly believe that one reason the Arab armies struck was because he was elevated to head the state department. Caira, and was elevated to head the state department. Cairo and Damascus probably crackled with rumors that he would apply his wizardry' to their dispute with the israeli. That led them to try to bite off some of the territory they lost in 1967, so that when kissinger put his mind to the area; they w

pind to the area, they would be in a better position to dicker, or so Kissinger's claque asserts. Under the circumstances, the President could be excused if he shook a wrathful fist at the heavens for the hand he had been dealt— or has dealt-himself.

A Thought

The point is this, he who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully.—II Cor. 9:6.

My definition of success is this: The power with which to

A fool takes no pleasure in understanding, but only in expressing his opinion. Proverbs 18:2. Never rise to speak till you nething to say; and u have said it, cease uns are power with which to when you have said it, cease acquire whatever one demands of life without violating the rights of others. — Andrew Carnegie, American industrialist.

-BERRY'S WORLD



"I wish I hadn't seen you, you stupid UFO — now, everybody will think I've gone bananas!"

Times-News Public Forum

Mind In Disarray?

Editor, Times-News:
This is in regard to the column by Lester Kinsolving which appeared in the October. 14 issue of the Times-News. After suffering through the insufferable prose of-the Rev. Kinsolving, Thart to ask myself "Whose mind is in disarray? Congressman Symms," as Kinsolving alleges, or Lester Kinsolving ST.

Kinsolving's Tatack on our leads Congressman for being-dash Congressman for being-

Kinsolving's attack on our daho Congressman for being GOP apologists was far out of line From less biased accounts of the press statements middeby the two men, I sense very little partisanship at all. Is it partisan to laiment unfair and unjust treatment by those

Justice Department officials who allowed "leaks" to the press? Is it partisan to point out that Agnew was confronted by changes of criminal conduct oy changes of criminal conduct in the media before he was notified by the Justice Department? Kinsolving's conclusion seems to have been what the himself terms the "product of an imagination-run wild!"

wild!"
The Right Irreverent
Kinsolving's moral indignation
at "a national cancer", "a
national stench," "stinking
corruption in high-places" and
"a self-confessed cheat," discredited by is own attitude
of benign neglect toward the

Makes Her Sick

Editor, Times-News:
This commercial zoning of the Canyon rim makes me sick. I was born and raised in Idaho. I spent my married life in Oregon after my husband passed away I moved back to my native state which I love. While in Oregon on the coast the money people built fabulous homes on the coast and tried to fence the sides of the property so no one could use the beach in front of their homes, that was stopped in a hurry with not much fan fare, but here it seems we will end up with a merry-go-round or whintayor the rich want.

. The next move will be to put side-boards on the bridge so the side-boards on the bridge so the flatives can't even get a glimpse of the canyon. When I was a girl we used to picnic on Blue Lakes, but now the rich have taken that over with the country club. Shoshone Falls would be a nice place for the rich to do what they want, that will probably come next. Idaho doesn't seem to realize what they have in seem to realize what they have in seem to realize what they have in seemen's pockets are lined. The rim will soon be like Sun Valley, no place for the poor up there.

Flore Walte

Department leaks during the Agnew episode and his scathing attack on Agnew for trying to confront his accusers in the press.

The last three paragraphs of Kinsolving's article, in which he tries to depict Congressman Steve Symms as a "court jester" and a "dancing bear", were annulling—and

Steve Symms as a "court jester" and a "dancing bear", were appalling and bordering upon being libellous? To base an attack of a man's entire performance on just one press statement is indeed "the 'rippery of a mind in disarray!" One wonders if this "dancing bear" is the same Steve Symms who warned of the dire consequences of the Russian grain deal way back in June, the, same Symms who sports a 94.7 per cent attendance record, the same Symms who has been waging war on bureaucivatic usurpation of individual freedoms, and the same Symms who has abided by his campalgn promises. If Steve Symms is a "dancing bear," I just wish we had a lot mere "dancing bears," back in Congress - Pd like that kind of music!

I'm consoling myself with the fact the Rev. Kinsolving is working as a lay person in the nublic press, At least, that

the fact the fee. Kinsolving is working as a lay person in the public press. At least that projects me from hearing his cirvelling diatribe from a pulpit and gunning the risk of believing it!

Elsa Phillips

Twin Falls

Second impeachment possible

(Continued from p. 1)
Some believed events of the last few days would delay confirmation of House GOP Joader Gerald R. Ford to replace Spiro T. Agnew as vice president, which had, been considered shoo-in. "Under the circupstalpes I would say that Jerry is going to be caught up in—this," said—O'Heill.—But-Assistant-Sendte—Democratic. in—this,"—said—0:Neill.—But-Assistant—Sendte—Democratic— Lagder Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said: "I don't think Ford should be hold a hostage. I think that would be a mistake. I think Ford's nomina-tion should be considered on its merits."

Out of the first 49 House

Republican said or Indicated they favored impeachment proceedings — which would not necessarily include final action. One Democrat and two Republicans said or indicated they opposed such proceedings.

A total of 22 Senators commented, and six Democrats and two Republicans said or indicated they favored impeachment proceedings. One Democrat and two Republicans indicated they opposed impeachment proceedings. California Rep. Paul McClostkey, the antiwar Republican who ran against Nixon in early GOP primnry elections in 1072, said Suiday in San Francisco that he would offer an impeachment resolution Tuesday. Democratic Reps. Jerome

Waldle of California, Warren
Mitchell of Maryland, and NewYorkers Ogden Reid and Bella
Abrug said they too, planned
resolutions, One impeachment,
fessiutionis apparently already
pending in the House. It was
introduced July 31-by Rep.
Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.
In Mineapolis, the Rioon

In Minneapolis, the Ripon Society a liberal Republican group, called on the House to

Society a liberal Republican group, called an the House to-begin impeachment procee-dings. Waldie told UPI he had not yet drafted a specific list of charges, but "Obstruction of Justice is a crime where I come from and that's an-imponchable offense."
,"No man is above the law,"
said Reld, a former Repub-ilcan, "and no president can be

Proceeding

permitted to flout tite decisions
oftwo courls-endanger pendingprosecutions and break a
commitment to the Congress to
insure an independent special

insure an independent special prosecutor."

A White House alde, saying he had the authority to speak for the President, said in the-opinion of Nixon's legal experts, "there Nic" no grounds-for impeachment."

Rep. James Quillon, R-Tenn., agreed, saying "impeachment is out of the question," along with Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, who also said that Nixon had the right to fire Cox.

According to House procedure, if a member insists on a vote for in 1 impeachment resolution, no business may be

conducted until a vote is taken-This happened in 1930 when 11-congressmen voted to impeach President Herbert Hoover. A more likely-route is an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee. Drinan says the his asked the committee to consider his resolution. resolution.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

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Sen: Adlai E: Stevenson III;
Dilli- anid- Sunday-he- wouldintroduce a bill to create a new
officeof independent prosecutor
to be named by the U.S.
District Court in Washington,
and stave off any confrontation.
"Either to acknowledge the
cancerous strain of corruptionwithin our government or to
impeach Nixon are unacceptable at the moment," Stevenson
said.



Action settles course

SEN. Edmuid Muskie, D-Maine, said in a jelevision interview Sunday "the President by his action yesterday pretty much wiped out the possibility of viable or non-viable alternatives, for dealing with the constitutional crisis." He spake as demands for impeachment of President Nikön krew in wake of firing of Watergafe, prosecutor Archibald Cox. (UP1)

Labor goes after Nixon

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — Top—AFT-CIO—lenders today de-manded the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon for his defiance of court orders and the firing of special Watergate—prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The labor [dederation's __executive_council_mosting_in_ and entergency session, and notated to the council of the counci

executive council, mostling inan emergency session, adopted,
the resignation or
impeachment resolution for
presentation later in the day to
the AFL-CIO convention
meeting here.

Big decisions face Petersen

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Direction of the prosecution of the Matergate case now returns to Assistant Attorney General Hehry E. Petersen, who had it in the first place. He faces some big decisions. Former Special Prosecutor Archibald—Cox inad withheld grand jury indictments, expected against several top ex-White House aldes, until be could learn the outcome of his suit to obtain President Nixon's secret Watergate tape recordings—and other documents. Nixon (fred Cox after the

documents.

Nixon (fred Cox after the onetime solicitor general said he would continue to pursue his suit to obtain them despite Nixon's orders not to.

Now Petersen must deede whether to proceed with indictments, and he must anticipate what effect the tapes or absence of them might have on the cases. Presumably he will opey Nixon's orders not to try



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to get the tapes and the documents.

In addition to pursuing cases growing directly out of the break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters offices break-in of the beingerate
National Headquarters offices
at the Watergate complex June
17, 1972, Petersen also must
decide-whether - pursue the
violations of the campaign
finance law by corporations
and their executive officers.
Cox got three pleas of guilty on
this-last-week:

Petersen, the highest
ranking-career employe in the
department, supervised the
criminal investigation that led
to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation
as vice president Oct. 10 after
pleading no contest to one
count of income tax evasion.
Although Cox has been fired,
the rest of the 81-member
Watergate Special Prosecution
Task Force—including 39 law
yers—has been transferred

watergate Special Prosecution
Task Proce—including 30 law
yers—has been transferred
into the Justice Department.
Petersen heads the
department's criminal
division.
About 35 persons attended a
staff meeting after Cox'
dismissal Saturday night.
Spökesman Jimes Doyle said
not one person raised a hand
when Deputy Prosecutor
Jihenry Ruth asked who would
not be on hand for work
Tuesduy.
The message I-want to get
across today, "Doyle said in a
news briefing Sunday, "is that
we are a criminal prosecution
task force, we have reason to
believe some-serious crimes
have been committed and we
want to prosecute."
We have some serious

want to prosecute."
"We have some serious crimina' proceedings under way," Doyle said. "The people higher up are going to have to make some hard decisions."

Cox staff-charged with intimidation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A integrity of Mr. Cox and his ource close to the White House laimed today that former The source claimed that source close to the White House claimed today that former Watergate Prosecutor Ar-chiball Cox's staff intimidated Watergate defendants and their lawyers to force them to

their lawyer's to force them to testify.

A spokesman for Cox's office suid: "It is a preposterous libe. Our records of discussions with attorneys and prospective defendants are thorough ones, and we have been extra careful in protecting." their rights. The source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the Justice Department hopes to get affidavits from the intimidated witnesses to support the charges of impropriety. "Details on the incidents will begin to surface by next week," the source said: But the spokesman for Cox's

week," the source said:
But the spokesman for Cox's
office termed the report "a
transparent attempt by anonymous sources to reflect on the

attorneys representing potential Watergate defendants were led to believe "that unless they abandoned their clients, they themselves would become targets for prosecution."

prosecution."
"On more than one occasion witnesses called to testify were told by Cox's staff not to bring

told by Cox's staff not to bring their lawyers along.

"If the lawyers appeared," the witness was told "he would be viewed in a different light" by the special prosecutor's office, the source said.

Nixon fired Cox Saturday when Cox refused to accept Nixon's order to end his legalattempts to win court approval to examine secret presidential to examine secret presidential tape recordings involving Watergate. Cox's staff was incorporated into the Justice Department.

GIGANTIC FURNITURE AUCTION

Due to remodeling for new office complex The Bannock Motor Inn will sell at public auction the following. The sale will be held at J. F. Kennedy Hall by St. Anthony Parish, 515 North 8th, Pocariello, Idaho. Sale to be held at 7:00 P.M. each evening on Oct. 24, 25, and 26th, if all is not sald on these three evening sales, the sale will continue Sate the 27th at 1:00 P.M. until all is sold.

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Ford nomination held 'hostage'

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The White WASHINGTON — The White House has been warned the nomination of vice president-designate Gerald R. Ford will be held "hostage" by the Democratic-controlled Congress until the Watergate tape controversy is resolved.

Moreover, high-ranking members of the Senate have sent word to President Nixon that he would be well-advised to delay naming a successor leformer Attorney General Elliot Richardson, lest that nominee. suffer similar delaying tactics:

difficulty in convincing a lawyer of stature to accept such an appointment in the

wake of the forced resignations of Richardson and deputy attorney general William Ruckelshaus and the tiring of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But as the government headed toward the end of a three-day holiday weekend makered by tumultous and historic developments, the ball clearly was in Congressional territory.

The Ford nomination must be approved by a simple major-

be approved by a simple majority of both houses; nominations within the Department of Justice are subject to confirmation only by the

Senate.
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Bork checks views

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Henry E. Petersen, to whom control oper the government's invostigation has reverted because of the dismissal of Archibald Cox.

Afterward, he declined to meet with newsmen, saying that he would have a statement on the future of the Watergate on Tipesday. Park, and on the future of the watergate case on Tuesday. Bork met-later Sunday with other assistant attorneys general-including J. Stanley Pottinger, the head of the civil rights Thoro-wers unconfirmed

reports of further resignations in the department, possibly including that of Pollinger, and some officials expressed fears

in the department, possibly including that of Pottinger, and some officials expressed fears this morning that there might be further dismissals, as well. Petersen, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division, was relieved of his authority in the Watergate case five months ago, when Cox, a professor from Harvard Law School, was named special Watergate prosecutor. It was Bork, who left Yald Law School to become the government's solicitor general, who discharged Cox last-evening after Elliot L. Richardson had resigned matorney general and William D. Ruckelshaus, Jul deputy was dismissed by Prosident Nixon.



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Jernel reported driving Syrinn troops off a mountain top in the Golan Heights and turning back fierce Arab attacks.in Egypt today with the warring sides launching all-out taking part in the fighting. warring sidos launching all-out all'acks hours before the superpowers' detente-saving dendline to end the 17-day. 1973

Middle East war. Syria said stiff hand-to-hand fighting was still going on for Mt. Hermon and Cairo said Istael's forces in Egypt were "besieged entirely" by Arab-troons.

Troops.
The U.N. Security council adopted a joint U.S. Soviet resolution early today calling for a mid-day cease-fire and Arab-Israeli talks toward "a

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In

washingtion (OFI) — when midst of renewed uprour over Watergate. President Nixon faces another legislative that in the coming days over his afticipated veto of a bill to brigulate, his warmaking powers. He probably will win an unlikely conlition of administration loyalists and antiwar congressmen is expect-

antiwar congressments expect-ed to help sustain the veto, expected Tuesday or Wednesexpected Tuesday,
day.
It is anticipated Nixon will
the bill would tie his

argue that the bill would tie his hands in situations like the current war in the Middle East.

current war in the Middle East.

It would limit to a maximum 90.

The base of time a president could deploy U.S.

thoopsoversein without specific congressional assent.

Many liberals oppose the bill because they believe it would write into law more presidential power to make war than now exists in the Constitution, which says that only Congress

Solons expect

of a half-dozen Arab factions taking part in the fighting, rejected the cease-fire. There was no immediate comment, however, from Egypt and Syria, the two principal Arab

yria, me wo principal combinants.

The resolution—even if ap-proved by all sides—might still not bring an immediate end to the fourth Middle East war in

the fourth mixing russ was an 25 years. 3
Political analysts said some of the warring countries might pay lip service to the cease-fire but accuse others of Ignoring the truce and keep on fighting.

Nixon to veto can declare war.
As the experience in Vietnam
demonstrated; the lack of a
formal declaration of war did
not deter three presidents fromcommitting Americans to com-

committing Americans to combat.

The bill, intended to deal with the anomaly, would permit a president to commit U.S. troops to combat under certain conditions for 60 days without approval from Congress and for another 30 days simply by declarin, he cannot withdraw them any earlier.

The House gave final congressional approval to the bill Oct. 12. The vote was 238-123, three votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override. The Senate vote was 75-20, well over the necessary two thirds, but that chamber was not expected to get a chance to vote on an override because it was expected to be defeated when the House votes first next month.

ISRAELI soldler stands along side of a captured Egyptian Sam 3 ground-to-air missile launching site inside Egypt near west bank of Suez Canal. The Sam missile is Soviet made. (UP1)

The two superpowers, in an apparent attempt to get, their Middle East allies behind the plan, sent top officials to the region for talks with Arab and Israell leaders. The White House said Secretary of State March 2 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3

The White House said secre-tary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew from Moscow to Tel Aviv today to urge Israel to "hasten the full implementa-tion" of the-cease-fire resolu-

tion of the cease-fire resolu-tion.

The Iraqi-news agency said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew to Cairo today for his second meeting in-a week with Egyptian officials.

In the war, Israel said its crack Golani Brigade paratroopers recaptured a Syrian outpast on Mt. Hermon, a 9,232-foot peak, clearing the last Arabs out of the Golan Heights,—The Syrians setzed part of the peak from Israeli defenders on the first day of the war.

A Damascus communique, which insisted fighting was still going on, said fresh Israeli paratroopers landed on the hill early today to reinforce 400 commandog (flown in Sunday in 14 helicopters.

commandos flown in Sunday in 14 helicopters. Israel said its troops on the northern front were in control of all territory held before the war and also occupied 300 square miles of new Syrian land.

Israel said its forces on the southern front seized a 475-square-mile slice of Egypt, but conceded Egyptiah troops

the east bank of the Suez Canal in the Israell-held Sinal Desert. The Israells reported destroying more than 60 per cent of Arab tanks in the Sinal. Egypt, however, sittl Arab troops on the southern front launched "unceasing and successive attacks" on both banks of the 102-mile-long, canal and the Israeli forces were "fighting desperately."

Drivers

cited

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cit-ing auto safety standards that have cut the highway slaughter rate, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar says atten-tion should now focus on the

In a UP! Washington Window interview Sunder In a UP! Washington Window interview Sunday, Brinegar said that although safer cars have been the aim of recent government efforts to reduce the annual death toll of 57,000, in terms of quick payoff, we're back harder on the driver."

"I think that some of the could carly thinks that could really thinks that could

"I think tonk of or dequick, early things that could have been done to the automobile have been done—the collapsible steering gear, improved windshields, the seatbelts, the shoulder harness, and perhaps ahead of us, the air bag—those technological things have pretty well been explored," Bringegar snid.

He said the government has issued more than 40 safety standards for cars since passage of the Highway Traffic Safety Act in 1988, but that they have added \$300 to the cost a car.

Bringgar, however, admitted the highway death rate on "a per-mile traveled basis" has tallest the touter standards to the cost a car. quick, early things that could

Brinegan nowever, action the highway death rate on "a per-mile traveled basis" has fallen since the tougher stand-



PHNOM PENII (UPI) —
overnment troops attempted
push their defense lines out
orth and south of Phnom Penh odny but ren-into fierce rebel esistance and were turned

today but ron-into flerce rebel-resistance and were turned back, field reports said.

At Prok Roteang, six miles south of the capital, a company-sized government-force attempted to move the-security zone 500 yards but was stopped by a curtain of Communist fire, field reports

On Highway 5, 27 miles north of Phnom Penh, a company of government infantrymen backed by eight armored cars attacked Communist positions attacked Communist positions a mile east of Sala Lekpram but the rebels blocked the advance and killed one

advance and killed one government soldier advanced 10, field reports said.
On the political front, Prima Minister in Tam reshuffled his cabinet, firing his defense minister, reassigning his information minister, and adding three vice premiers to increase the cabinet to 29 members.
Maj. Gen. Thappana Ngin was naiyed defense minister, replacing Maj. Gen. Usay, and. Thappanta Ngin also became third vice premier.

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SPEAKING ON THE CBS SPEAKING ON THE Cits stelevision program, "Face the Nation," Sunday, Egypt's Foreign Minister Mohammed Fi-Zayyai says there will be no lasting peace in the Mideast unless Usrael gives up the territory guined in the six-day war of 1967. (UPI)

Only China abstained

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua once again condemned the "collusion of the two superpowers" today when he refused to vote on the U.S. Soviet Security Council resolution for e-fire in the Middle East.

Oil supply halted

BEIRUT (OP) —Three Arab states Sanday Joined four others in halting oil deliveries to the United States, establishing a total Arab beyoott that will stop the flow of about d percent of all oil consumed in the United States,

cent of all oil consumed in the United States, In-another move, two hard-line Arab oil producers—Algeria and Iraq—added Holling of Israel in the 1973 Middle East war. Iraq called for even sterner measures aimed at ending U.S. support of the Israelis.

The Iraqi news agency said it called on the Arab oil produc—ing bountries to nationalize all U.S. oil and became of Arab and break off Arab-American diplomatic and economic relations.

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In addition, most of the Arab In addition, most of the Arab oil producers introduced immediate 10 per cent production cuts to strengthen the five per cent per month cut generally agreed upon last week.

The oil producers, led by Saudi Arabia, said the production cuts and embargo would last until Israel withdraws from all territories to council

tion cuts and embargo would last until Israel withdraws from all territories it ockupied in the 1967 war and agrees to restore "the legitimate rights" of Palestinian refugees.

Oil sources said the boycott by the seven Arab states will stop the flow of about 2 million harrels of oils day, or about six per cent of the U.S. consumption according to the Middle East Economic Survey. However, the sources said Sunday night's U.S. Soviet proposal in the U.N. Security Council for a Middle East reases fire ruised speculation on whether the Arab oil

ends.

The producing countries, meanwhile, did not say how they were going to make sure their oil did not reach the Uhited states. Oil sources said it would be almost impossible to check the route taken by any shipment of crude all

shipment of crude oil. But the sources said the producing countries may warn foreign companies operating on their territories—most of them. American—that if they are caught delivering oil to the United States, their holdings."





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IN THE **GALA** BAR

1.500 new toys WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has a new list of banned toys for shoppers to avoid during the holiday buying season, and I'vs morethan half again as long as last

Government bans

than half again as long as last year's.
With the pre-Christmas buy-ing surge aiready in swing, the Consumer Product Safety Com-mission has compiled a list of over 1,500 banned products. Last year some 300-plus items were listed. The items, although-banned

The items, although banned from sale, sometimes appear on-store shelves anyway. They range from pumpkin and catshaped Halloween candy containers with dangerous nails to toy stuffed bears with sharp, barbed eyes. There are glass toy poodles with sharp wires in the tail and child-sixed xylophones with sharp edges.

iall and child-sized xylophones with sharp edges.
Eighty per cent of the nation's toy sales take place in October. November and December, the commission whalf The list is available at the Commission's regional offices and Washington headquarters, at no cost.
The commission tests toys for three things—sharp points, sharp edges and small parts. One or a combination of those hazards, when exposed by tests, can result in the toy boling banned.

A baby's rattle, for example,

may be Rropped by commission testers to determine if it will break open, spilling its contents and exposing them, as well as the sharp plastic edges, to the baby. In general the tests attempt to determine what will happen to toys when they are used—and abused—by children.

Eyes are pulled from stuffed animals; toys are subjected to impact tests; dolls are ripped apart to expose nalls and plus. Some of the more recent

impact tests; dolls are ripped apart to expose nalls and pins. Some of the more regent additions to the list are imported dolls and more plastic balls on strings which "clack" when hit together. Many of the hazards are repeat problems appearing under different brands and styles. The list is heavy on imports.

nports. Asked why the list had grown Asked why the list and grown so much during the past year,
Al Castle of the commission's Bureau of Engineering Science credited increased emphasis from the agency, which took over responsibility for product

over responsibility for product safety list May. Casile said the testing pro-gram has better facilities and inspectors are getting more familiar with the hazards involved.

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Japan, USSR turn down whale treaty

"(e) Newfouse News Service — WASHINGTON — The refusal of Japan and the Soviet Union to camply with international controls on wholing underscores the extreme difficulty of achieving safeguards for endangered wildlife through diplomatic channels.

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withlife through diplomatic channels.

In protest, eight national conservation groups have launched an economic boycott of Japanese goods. Similar action against the Soviet Union's whalling policy appears likely.

'According to Dr. Robert M. White, chief of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Japan. and the Soviet Union are refusing to abide with catch limits for whalers adopted by the International Whalling Commission (IMC) in London last year.

As a result of the Jammese

Commission (IMC) in London last year.

As a result of the Japanese and Soviet decision to disregard the IMC whaling agreement; said White, who is: United States commissioner to the IMC, "five of the eight spicies of great whales are in danger of extinction."

At its meeting last year, IMC adopted a treaty to ban the hunting of Antarctic fin whales in the last of t

catch its usual quota of 1,500fine whaltes, White said, the
catch would amount to ar
ansignificant contribution to
that country's protein
requirement.
Likewise, Japan's objections
to the international quota onminke whales files in the faceof the exception solition of

of the conservation policies of most other nations around the world, White said. Rahter than abide by the IMC's quota of 5,000 minke wholes next senson, Japan, wants a total of 12,000 arguing, that the IMC, has underestimated the minke, whole consulation.

that the IMC has underestimated the minke, whale population.

The Soviet Union supported the quota of 5,000 at the IMC's last meeting in Jac, but has since reversed its position. Their action now jeopardizes a worldwide ban on killing blue, gray, bowhead, humpback and right whales, and quotas on killing sperm, fin, set and Brydg's whales. The environmental groups launched their boycott against—lapanesd goods—before—the—Commerce—Department disclosed the Sovit Union was supporting Japan in—defying the international agreement. The organization sannouncing the action were the Friends of the Earth, Animal Weffare Institute, Fund for Animals, Defenders of Wildlife, Environmental Policy Center, Animal Protection Institute, Let Live Inc. and the Society for Animal Protective Legislation.

Beginning shorthand offered at college

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Adult Education in conjunction withthe business department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a beginning Gregg shorthand class, starting at 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

shorthand class, starting at 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

Objective of the course is to assist students in obtaining limited shorthand skills in theory, dictation and transcription sufficient toquality—them—for—basic-employment. One necessary requirement for enrollees is a working

typing skill, according to Marvin Glasscock, director of continuing education.

The class will run about 15 weeks and will meet three times each week for two hour sessions. Mrs. Deonne Smith will be the instructor. The fee structure is \$74.54 for those wishing to receive six semester business credits and \$45.50 for non-credit, plus books and materials.

Persons interested inenfolling for the class' should contact Glasscock's office at CSI, 733.9554, extension 221.

Youth charges Boise authorities in lawsuit

anguly soarched him and took him to searched him and took him to pall. ——Records show McPheters and two other officers took the youth into custody at the Boise Airport-on-a-chargd-of-aisault, with a deadly weapon, a case still pending.

City Council and the city in the federal lawsuit. The suit alleges he was stopped by police Oct. 4 and searched without just cause. The suit names Officer Wallis juvenile determined to the was 16, he was treated as a juvenile and put juvenile determined.

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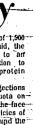
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Chile will return firms to US hands

(c) New York Times Service SANTIAGO — The vast majority of American concerns brought under state control without compensation by the deposed government of Salvador Allende Gossens may be returned to their former management in the coming weeks.

Jo a lengthy statement published Fridny, Geh. Augusto Pinochet, the president of the ruling milliary junta, announced the government's intention to return a majority of the more than 300 private domestic and foreign companies that were taken over without payment by the Markist government of Allende.

Among these companies are

Allende.
Among these companies are
about 40 concerns, in which
American money is involved.
The list does not include
concerns that were brought by
the Chilean government, stellas the Bank of America and
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branches of the First National City Bank.
The military government has also made it clear that it will not return the holdings of three.

U.S.-based copper companies.

Kennecott, Anaconda and the Cerro Curp.,—which were mationalized under the Allende government by the quantinous approval of the legislature.

But the junta has amounced

But the junta has announced But the junta has announced that it is prepared to resume negotiations on compensation for these concerns, which had assets here estimated at between \$500 million and \$700 million. Allende refused compensation on the grounds that the copper companies allegedly owe Chile \$774 million for excess profits.

Although the copper

concerns accounted for the bulk of United States private capital in Chile, there are a number of concerns with large American investment that were taken over in the Allende years. The International Telephone

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. lost control of the Chilean telephone company in which it had a 70 per cent interest and an investment of about \$150 million dollars. The return of concerns to their former private management will probably involve considerable negotiations with the military government.

government.

Pinochet indicated that thecompanies must be prepared to
give up claims, against the
Chilean government for
damages or losses to their
installations while they were
under state control. nder state control.

The owners of the concerns

The owners of the concerns may also be asked to repny debts owed to the Chilean government while the companies were under Marxist-control. And the military government has said the concerns must be prepared to accept any future labor legislation passed by the junta.

Dam facts

PHERRE, S.D. (UPI) — The Oahe Dam, located north of Pierre, was the world's largest earthen rolled dam when completed in 1963. The mile-long family looks and the long feet of water to create one of the world's largest man made lakes. Lake Oahe connects the capitals of North and 1904th Dakota by water.

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RICK Allen, Fred Nelson and Herb Van Slyke, from left, three of the nine team captains, display Kiwanis peanut brittle candy boxes which will be sold eity-wide Thursday evening by the 180 club members. Money raised through the project aids in support of the local club's youth projects including the dental care program. Steve Carter, not shown, is general chalrman for this year's sale.

New Gem road brings complaints

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The new extension of U. S. Highway 55 north of 'here is only, about two, months old and already complaints are being volced about It.

The eight-mile long section of the highway was opened this summer, replacing a narrow-two-lane road that wandered through the area. Mayor Ward Newcomb of Dalton Gardens, a small bedroom community two miles north of here, thinks the new highway is hazardious. Most of the wide divided fonr-lane highway is posted as 60 miles per hour. It also has limited fencing and many 'crass streets and roads.

"I know it is quite a hazard when you try to cross it," said Newcomb.

He said there had been seven vehicular

cross it," said Newcomb.

He said there had been seven vehicular accidents at one intersection on the highway

GOODFYEAR

Arab oil pumper seeks large loan

(c) Now York Times Service LONDON — Abu Dhabi, one of the major Arab oil producers, has been negotiating here to obtain a multimillion dollar bank loan, necording to highly placed sources in London's financial

sources in London's imagetar commynity. The sources said that Abu Dhabi was seeking upward of \$100 million and possibly as much as \$250 million. The funds ostepsily would be for industrial development or

The funds ostensily would be for industrial development or other nonmilitary purposes. However, bankers here noted that the Soviet Union was demanding American dollars for delivery of arms to the Arabs and speculated that any cash sent to the Middle East now would inevitably be used in the war effort.

But it is considered unlikely that any funds obtained by Abu Dhabi would be directly used to purchase armaments. Rather, such funds could be expected to flow into a general arms poolfor the Arab nations.

The possibility of gold sales by one or more of the wealthy Arab nations also exists, but such sales might be counter-productive because they could depress gold prices. Moreover, such sales sales might not yield yadegader funds in sufficienting to salfsy demands for cash on delivery.

Abu Dhabi Is a small sheikdom of 4,000 square miles situated on the Persian Gulf and is the capital of the United Arab Emirates. Its oil revenues have raised it from poverty to wealth in less than a

decade, and it has been called the richest place per capita in the world. Abu Dhabi's oil revenues are estimated to have grown from

estimated to have grown from about 487 million in 1967 to \$500 million last year. Its population-was thought to have reached 70,000 in 1972, but reliable figures are not available. Despite its sudden wealth, however, "Abu Dhabi has encountered" financial problems. Its efforts a national development led to a problems. Its efforts at national development led to a minor-crisis—in—1969,—when expenditures exceeded

revenues. Is a result, the 1970 development budget was cut 35 per cent from the level foreseen in a five-year plan.

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MIAMI-BEACH—For Coar-Chavez and histiny United Farm Workers Union (UFW), it's back to the boycott-in-his battle. With the Teamster's Union in California.

Chavez has asked AFI-CIO backing for a boycott of table grapes; lettuce and wine made by Gallo, Guild and Francia.

API-CIO President Getreg Meany and his No. 2 min, accretary-Treasurer Lane Kirland, were authorized to help the Labor Federation's newest affiliate by "whatever means necessary."

Meany named a five-man committee to consider how to carry out a boycott with the least harmful effects on other AFL-CIO meribers employed in the wineries and retail

nents harmful effects on other Archolomembers employed in the wineries and retail stores.

Profests by Mort Brandenberg, president of the Distillery workers Union, may exèmpt the wine producers from the boycott. In return, Brandenberg would be expected to persuade the wineries' management to recognize Chavez's union on farms they own.

Chavez outlined his boycott plans to the AFL-CIO executive council after a tentative agreement between Menny and Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons apparently came unstuck.

unstuck.
"It's the only way to go," said Chevez, recalling court injunctions and the death of two

UFW supporters on the picket lines in

California.

Meany talked with Fitzsimmons by telephone Meany talked with Fitzsimmons by telephone Monday but renewed attempts to patch up the UFW-Teamsters dispute produced no success. According to Meany, the Teamsters have not followed through on an agreement to give the UFW-a free half din organizing workers in grape and lettuce fields.

-Or wa tree name in organizing workers in graph: and lettuce fields.

Chevez's free-wheeling boycott tactics in the past — sometimes aimed at haifing all consumer patronage of stores handling the target products — have irritated other AFI_CIO

unions.

Meany named officials of these unions to a committee to develop techniques that would channel the UFW protest along lines that everyone-could endorse.

Representatives of the glass bottle blowers, meat-cutters, retail clerks and distillery workers were named to the panel, along with Chavez.

The AFL-CIO raised \$1.6 million through special assessments of affiliated unions to help Chavez wage the strikes triggered by Teamster's take-over of grape and lettuce contracts last spring.

Meany condemned the Teamster's actions as "strike breaking," and later persuaded Firzsimmons to repudiate about 30 contracts

Harvest late

BOISE (UPI) —The harvest of late season crops and seeding of fall grains was running a little later than normal at the beginning of the month, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said. Thursday.

The reporting service and an absence of a general killing frost during September lengthened the growing period of potatocs, sugar beets, and late cutting for alfalla hay.

At the same time, the service said farm workers in Idaho during the week of Sept. 23-29 tojaled 55,000. This was 1,000 less than a month earlier and 2,000 less than the survey week in September last year.

Of the total, family workers accounted for 40,000, up 2,000 from the previous month and unchanged for the same period last year.

1973 bean prices up 300 per cent

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer hipper dry edible bean selling rices for the week of Oct. 16

chipper dry edibic bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 16
have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service, Stockton, Calif.
Prices are quoted for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses in dollaraper 100 lb. bag, Comparlsons to a year age are given.
California, baby limas, 25.00-26.00, supplies insufficient to quote; large limas, 38.00-39.00, supplies insufficient of quote; large limas, 38.00-30.00, 12.25-12.50; pinks, 26.00-26.50, gipplies, insufficient quote; small whites, 34.00-34.50, supplies insufficient it quote;

light red kidneys, 31.00-32.00, supplies insufficient to quote. Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, 25.00-26.00, 10.00-10.25. Idaho, pintos, 24.00-27.00, 10.40-10.60; great northerns, 30.00-34.00, 12.75-13.00; small reds, 30.00-31.00, 11.50; pinks, 24.00-25.00, 10.95-11.00.
Nebraska, great northerns, supplies insufficient to quote, 12.75-13.1.5.
Washington, small reds,

12.75-13.45.
Washington, small réds, 27.06-28.00, 11.25-11.50; pintos, 24.00, 10.00-10.25; pinks, 24.00-25.00, 10.75-10.85.
Idaho prices for pinks were stronger, helping to support California values.

Wood River Grange elects new officers

SHOSHONE - Officers for the coming year have been elected for the Wood River Center Grange

elected for the Wood River Conter Grange.

Donald Sandy will be the master; S. M. Hall, overseer; Mrs. Ward Mills, lecturer: Eugene Guthrie, steward; Waldo Jones, assistant steward; Mrs. Waldo Jones, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Dean Guthrie, chaplain; Mrs. R. B. Kellev, trensurer: Mrs. Kellev, trensurer: Mrs.

Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, secretary; Don Roberts, gatekeeper. Mrs. Don Roberts, Ceres;

Mrs. Donald Sandy, Pomona; Mrs. S. M. Hall, Flora; Eugene

Mrs. S. M. Hall, Flora; Eugene Guthrie, executive committee inember for three years; Mrs. Donald Sandy, women's activity chalirman; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mills, alternates to State Grange.

State Grange will be held the latter part of October in Bolso. Reports were given on farm sales for which the Grange served refreshments. These were the McNiel and Wageman farms in north Shoshone.

Burley livestock

BURLEY — Feeder hogs were \$2 to \$6 higher, fat hogs were steady and all feeder cattle was in strong demand this week at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards

Livestock Commission Yards Inc.

A total of 59 buyers participated and 98 sellers. There were 1,794 head of cattle, 230 head of hogs, 101 head of sheep and three horses offered. Prices per classification of livestock included weaner pigs, 30,50-42,75; sows, 34-37.50 feeder lambs, 22-33.50; fat lambs, 30,50-34.60; killer eweg, 10,50-13.60; breeding ewes, per head, one; baby calves, per head, 45-125; light Holstein helfer calves, per head, 165-107.50; light whiteface steer calves, 28,50whiteface steer calves 68.50-72.60; light whiteface helfers calves, 58.50-62.25; common

control steers, 46.50-53.75; common feeder heifers 44:50-47.50; whiteface feeder steers, 56.50-50.25; whiteface feeder heifers, 48-51.74; Holstein feeder steers, 41-51 56,50-50...., heifers, 48-51.74; noise-... feeder steers, 41-47.50; older head, 340-365; stock cows, per head, 340-365; young cows, 400-425; cows and stock cows, per head, 440-365; young cows, 400-425; cows and calves, 395-465. feeder cows, 28-32; canner and cutter 31-34.50; utility and commercial cows ,32-50-35.60; whiteface holferettes, 38.30-44.75; feeder bulls, 41-43-50; killer-bulls, 42.25-44.50; Holstein milk cows and holfers, per hoad, 485-640.

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strike breaking" and later persuaded Firzsimmons to repudiate about 30 contracts with big growers.

Snake R.

flow down

IDAIO FALL S — Snake River stream flow is down from levels of a year ago according to a report by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Stream flow is given in cubic

watermaster.

Stream flow is given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, -408, 636; Rexburg, 2,120, 2,300; Helse, 2,220, 8,340; Shelley, 2,720, 9,370; Neeley, 1,860, 11,900; Snake River near Middoka, 1,930, 11,000; Snake River at Miner, 344, 9000.

Flow in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago 'In Selected Irrigation facilities is given for N. S. Minidoka, 80, 54; S. S. Minidoka, 0, 707; Milner, 1,240 1,160, 1,000; Cooding Project, 220, 224; N. S. in Gooding, 225, 1,000.

Reservoir contents in acrefeet are given for Jackson Lake, 605,000, 602, 100; Pallsades Reservoir, sushle, 656,700, 982,000; Island Park Reservoir, 71,650, 95,300; -4merican-Falls-Reservoir, 205,800, 1,317,000; Lake Walcott S. 456, 93,700.

205,800, 1,317,000; Lake Walcott, 52,460, 93,700.

Potatoes **And Onions**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert. Northside areas: Increasing clousiness today. Chance of brief rain tonight. Cooler with gusty winds and scattered showers Tuesday. Highs today 68 to 73. Tuesday highs, 60 to 65. Overnight—Lows:—Mid-40's. Overnight-lows: Mid-40's. Probability of recipitation IC per cent today, 40 per cent stream

AND OTHORS

IDAHO FALLS (IIIP)

Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts, offerings moderate, demand for cartons good, market steady, demand for, other packs slow, market slightly wenker; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 10 oz. min., 6,00, few straight cars, 5,06-5,75; U. S. No. two, few.sales, 3,75-1,50; 50. lb. cartons. CWT basis, 80: 1006, lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, mostly, 9.50, few 9.75-10.00.

lonight and 30° per cent Tuesday. Camas Prairte, Halley, Lawer Wood River Valley. Increasing clouds today. Chance of briof rain tonight. Cooler with gusty winds and scattered showers _Tuesday. Highs today in the low 60°s and Tuesday in the mid-50°s. Lows

tonight and 30 per cent

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Valley Weather Report

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30.00

30.12 FAIR

tonight: Mid-30's, Synopsis: A stationary Pacific cold front stretching from northern Idaho to northern California continues to cause light showers in the central Idaho mountains this morning, while remainder of the state is clear to partly cloudy. Low temperatures

Light showers, cool front due

show a wide range again this morning, with the 30's being observed in southeastern areas to near 50 in the Treasure Valley. Today the Pacific cold front will slowly edge eastward, spreading cloudiness into southwest. valleys by this afternoon and chance of rain tonight

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

High Low 52 37 64 33

RAIN WENE SHOW

SHOWERS TOW

Fires destroy buildings on an average of 126 farms in the United States per day, according to the National Fire Prevention Association.

ShoshoneFarm election planned

Idaho

Temperatures

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SHOSHONE — The Wood River Soil Conservation District will hold an election of supervisora Thursday. Voting polis will be open at the Soil Conservation District office in Shoshone from 1 to 5 µm. Ballots will also be midled.

The conservation district serves Lincoln County and was

serves Lincoln County and was organized in 1943 by local land

owners.

The present district board of supervisors includes Robert Ala. Paul Bancroft, Waldo Faught, Lawrence Tews and Jun Whittaker.

Faught, Lawrence Tews and Jim Whittaker.

Ala, Tews and Bancroft are up for ce-election. Also running for one of the positions is Mrs. Evan (Linda) Guthrie, North-Shoshone. These offices are for four year terms.

The board serves without pay and spends considerable time working for the conservation effort. Presently Idaho law has no provisions for enforcement of district policy but rother states and many counties are using districts and district policy to regulate development and utilization of land and resources.

This means the board of

utilization of fand and resources.

"This means the board of supervisors has a great deal of responsibility and is in line for a-lot-of-authority," according to Leo Senften, conservationist with the local office.

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GOODING Mrs. Claral Mrs. Palmer, Gooding, was honored preside on hor 90th birthday anniversary Friday when the be sen Rebekahs held the semi-annual sirthday luncheon at the Odd Fellows, Temple.

The group sang happy Mrs. H

Jerthday luncheon at the Odd Fellows, Temple.

The group sang happy birthday to her and she received a shower of gifts and cards.

A birthday cake centered the table to honer all the members whose birthdays were in thosast six months. The table was decorated in a Halloween motify with a goblin stationed at the door to greet all who entered. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Drotter, Mrs. Edna Mells, and Mrs. George Moore. Mrs. Harold Brooks was a guest.

Mrs. Cecil Trosper, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Mabel Bretz, and Porter, Mrs. Mabei Bretz, and Mrs. Harry Thompson thanked their secret pals for birthday gifts.——Mrs. A. G. Blawell, secretary, presented Mrs.— Masten Mink with a special

Next meeting win be root a for a 1 pm. luncheon with Mrs. Margaret Gerhig, Mrs. Glenn Journey, Mrs. Erfiest Eubanks, Mrs. Mink, and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses.

Perry, was organist.

Mrs. Michael McHugh,
Pocatello, was in charge of
the guest book.

Following the ceremony, a
reception: was sheld in the
church parlor, with Mrs.
Rodney Ruberry, Mrs. Nathan
Miller, Mrs. Jack Craig and
Mrs. Charles Finlayson in
charge.

charge.

The bride's table was

white lace cloth over yellow. Silver candlesticks with yellow candles were decked with miniature yellow and orange porn pons. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow and white roses and greenery and topped with a wrightine, beide, and groom whom the property of th

miniature bride and groom seated on a sofa under an

archway.
The wedding cake-was made and decorated by Mrs. Delmar Brannon.

Mrs. Dennis Sterling, Ring till, was seated at the coffee service. Mrs. Sterling also assisted with the gifts. Out of town guests attended from Bolse, Mountain Home, American Falls; Pocatello, Mud Lake, Blackfoot, Bliss and Glenns. Ferry. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. M. E. Smith, of Pleasant Hills, Callf., was a special guest. After a honeymon in Nevada the young couple is now at home at 1017 H. Harrison, Pocatello, The order that the case of the service of the

The bride has attended idano State University for three years, and has been employed with KSNN Radio, Pocatello. The groom attended schools in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Robinson bride of Smith

KING HILL. — Tonette Louise Robinson became the bride of Winfred D. Smith, Poentello, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m., in the King Hill Community United Prestylerian Church, Miss Robinson is the daughter of the late Nick Robinson and Mrs. Bettje Smith Robinson, King Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith, Pocatello.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Bibb. of the First. Pentecostal Church, Pocatello.

Pentecostal Church, Pocatello, The couple stood at the steps of the 'chancel, flanked by tall baskets of orange gladioli, yellow pompons, white spider mums and candlebra tallocated with orange glad and white spider mums with chibon streamers the floor. The chiben streamers the floor. The

and white spider mums with arbbonstreamers the floor. The laisles were decorated with mosegays, yellow bows and streamers to the floor.

The bride, given in marriage by La Velle Coulter of Pocatello, a life long family friend, wore a floor length Victorian gown of cantielight peau de soie and venetian lace. The gown was fashloned with a fleet training square neckempte waist and Queen An aloeves edged with ruffled Aline skirt was former waist and Queen An aloeves edged with ruffled Aline skirt was most of the floor, as were the softly shirred back from the waist to the floor, as was the softly shirred back from the waist to the floor, as was inserted at the floor was inserted at the remaine around the full skirt.

Then Bridght corsage was of organge rosebuds, baby breath that miniature spider mums, star-flowers, accented the ribbon streamers.

"Thorn streamers.
"Mrs. Ronald Torgerson, Mud.
|Lake, was matron of honor.
|--Terry Cutler, Pocatello, was
best man. Ronald Dorn, Boise,
|Wns. an usher. Michael Smith, phew of the groom was ring arer; Kimberly Smith, niece of the groom, was flower girl. ...Mrs. Paul Shrum, Glenns



VICKI ANDERSON ...tells plans

Rupert airls tells betrothal

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Andersen, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Arnold Hansen.

Short panginer, vices, to Arnold Thansen.

Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Hansen, it leyburn, former Twin Falls receidents.

Miss Andersen is a 1970 Wegitaate of Minidoka County Williams of Minidoka County Williams (1980). She utlanded

Miss Andersen is a 1970
Arajinate of Minidoka Caunty
High School. She attended
fildeks College and Brigham
Yanne is a 1969 graduate of
Wendell High School. He has
Miended Brigham Young
University and has served a
rivo year LDS mission to
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apan.
The couple plans a Nov_8, adding_in_the_Ogden_LDS

gift.
Next meeting will be Nov. 16

Love and let love



Abigail Van Buren

. Homosexuality IS a problem because an unenlightenest society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands I pot Just "occasionally"! from gay people telling me that they wouldn't be straight. If they had achoice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own-way-without-facing the charge that they are "sick-and twisted."

DEAR ABBY: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homogexuals are "sick." She says: "Thousands of homogexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help. Occasionally I hear from homogexuals who are at peace with themselves, tuithey are few and far between. I believe the majority of homogexuals would be straight if they were really free to choose."

ose.
What say you, Dear Abby?

L. A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say if a heterosexual had been raised to helieve that his preference for the opposite sex was "sick," twisted, abominable, sinful, and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to "straighten

DEAR ABBY: I am a 57-year-old grandfather, happy in a third marriage, which, the turbulent at times, has lasted

a third marriage, which, the turbulent at times, has lasted for 16 years.

I must comment on a letter you printed about this virgin who married a widower and objected to skeeping in the same bed in which he sleep with his former wife, now deceased. So disturbed is she by the memories her husband must have of that bed, she disposes of it behind her jusband's back. And YOU approved of her getting rid of the bed! Both you and that new wife are out of your minds. What about the man himself? Were not his lips, his arms, and everything else also used in making love to his first wife?

wife?

How can she kick this wonderful old love-filled bed out into the street as used merchandise and yet sleep with the man who is also used merchandise?

The logic of the female mind 1 shall never understand.

DEAR FRANK, Move over. Freud admitted that he couldn't understand it either. But 1'll het a lot of women [including this writer] understand it.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "STUCK," regarding the nervy couple who drop in at dinnertime regularly several times a wock?

This happened to us, too, and here is how we handled it; When they appeared at our door we said: "Come in we were just about to have dinner, but we weren't expecting company. Make yourselves comfortable in the living room, and we will join you AFTER dinner."

A few times of this treatment should get the message across to the "nervy"-couple, and you'll soon be las my husband and Tare!

UNSTUCK

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.C.: No one said it better than race Mann: "Generosity during life is a very different Horace Mann: "Generosity during use is a very unrecent dding from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Dietrich considers Bridgeprojects

DIETRICH — Several projects are being considered by the Dietrich Boosters Club this year, Mrs. Roger Stoddard, president, said.

president, said.

A better stove is needed for the school lunch room and a good used one is sought, she explained.

One project already in action is the presentation of a playground ball each menth to the grades who win the room count for parent attendance at meetings.

A watercooler is also record.

meetings.

A watercooler is also needed, since the present fountains give forth only warm water at a very low pressure.

TF woman aids study

BOISE — Mrs. Louis Thorson, Twin Falls, treasurer of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, has been Music Clubs, has been appointed to assist with a study on allowing dance organizations to affiliate with

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: Just as football
players look for tell-tale sighs
by an oppenent that may indicate his course of action in a
particular situation, bridge
experts study each other for
patterns in hidding and play. In
the old days when there wercure that may experts we really
clocked one apother."

Jim: "It works loddy, I was
declaror-najainst a pair that
must be rated fairly near the
top, but not at the top. Westcashed two hearts and shifted
to the jack of diamonds -I-won,
frew trumps with two loads
and any deuce of clubs. organizations to affiliate with the music group.

A bid to allow affiliation failed during the IFMC general meeting in Idaho Falls. Idaho dance students will be allowed to enter IFMC scholarship and fostival activities without loss of accreditation until a dame departiment, is provided, according to Mrs. DeRny Parker, Idaho Falls, president of the IFMC.

West followed with the four and after I played the queen from dummy East produced the ace. He led back a low damond I was back on lead played my 10 of clubs, went up with duminy sking dropped East s jack and made my contract instead of guing down two."

Jacoby

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Oswald. "Actually West had helped you out in your decision to drop that jark had in the"

Jim. "Yes, he had! West was one of those players who give counts almost autorialled and the beared of the second of the single of the second of the se

♥+CARD Sense ♠♦ The bidding has been 22 West North East South

♦A 2 ♥5 ♦A Q J 8 7 ♠A K J 6 5 What do you do now!

You do open one diamond Your, partner responds one heart What do you do now?



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER LOCKWOOD

Murtaugh couple set open house

MURTAUGH' — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockwood, Murtaugh, will colebrate their 50th-wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh LDS Church

Church
The couple's children will be hosts for the event. They include Mrs. Robert Miller, Eugene Lockwood, both Hansen; and Max Lockwood, Heber Utili

Helser, Utah.
One son, Ivan Lockwood, died in 1971. Their grandson, Mark Lockwood, resides with them in Murtaugh. The couple has 21 randchildren and 13-

great-grandchildren.
They were married in Norton, Kans., on Oct. 30, 1923.
They came to Idaho in 1936 and lived in several areas in the Magic Valley, settling in Murtaugh in 1950. They owned and operated the Murtaugh Cafe for several years before retiring to a small acreage one and-one-half miles north of Murtaugh. They are members of the Murtaugh-LDS-Church, and their magringe was and their nagriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The family requests no gifts.

school system have been named.

Mrs. Dwaine Stirton is chairman. Seniar room parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Millican and Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Alagwhile those for the junior class are—Mr.—and Mrs. Jack. Hubsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubsmith.

For the sophormore class they are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maestas and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sorensen, while those for the freshmen class are Mr.—and Mrs. Grant Flavel. Advisers from the faculty are James Thomas, Leroy Johnson, Charles Butteane and Richard Sparks.

Eighth grade room mothers are Mrs. Jody Parker, Mrs.

ORANGE CARROT JEWEL COOKIES COOKIES

) cup shortening-seant or

"1 cup butter

1-cup sugar

1 egg.,

1 teaspoon vanilla

A teaspoon vanilla 1 cup cooked mashed carrots 1-cup chopped nuts 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon laking powder Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and heat well. Add

Richfield names

school helpers

RICHFIELD — Room Mothers for the Richfield school system have been named.

carrots and vanilla and mlg.
Add sifted ingredients, then the
nuts and stir. Bake at 375
degrees for 10 minutes or less.
Leing while hot is the secretof good cookles.
Ligrated orange minutes of these 3 tablespoons orange juice 1 cup powdered sugar Pinch salt tenspoon butter Beat together and spread on hot cookies.

Dave Kennison and Mrs. James Powell; seventh grade, Mrs. Glen Jansen, Mrs. Beth Hlatt and Mrs. Tony Wynant; sixth grade; Mrs. Lyle Piper, Mrs. Udell Robinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Udell Robinson and Mrs.
Nelson Fgedrickson.
Others are fifth grade, Mrs.
Larry Calkins, Mrs. Wendell
Johnson, and Mrs. Melvin
Brauburger, fourth grade,
Mrs. Kenneth Samp, Mrs.
Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Jim
Evon

Hoyd Spencer
Exon.
Third grade room mothers
are Mrs. Don-Ervin, Mrs. Buzz
Peterson and Mrs. Jay Ward,
second, grade, Mrs. Lercy.
Johnson, Mrs. Deloy Wickham
and Mrs. Boyd King, and first
grade, Mrs. Nading

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BOISE (UPI) — Cost estimate figures show that proposed furnishings and equipment for the new state prison along with the joint mental health facility at the site are expected to cost about \$220,000. The total cost of beds, tables, chairs, office furnishings and commissory, dinning, security and hobbycraft equipment for the new particularly itself is autimated at \$202,274. Furniture, medical supplies and other equipment for the security treatment faculty to be shared by the prison and mental health authorities may total another \$47,522. These furnishings are in addition to furnishings are in addition to furnishings and equipment to be hauled to the new site south of Gowen Field from the century-old, greywalled facility on Warm, Springs Avenue in the next two-months.

Associate Superintendent of concern C W. Crind Seas the

Springs Avenue in the next two months.

Associate, Saperintendent of Security C. W. Crowl says the Board of Correction will take all equipment it possibly can to the new site from the old. But converts are going to get new beds because the old metalones are welded: tight to the walls of cells in the old prison. Prison industries is building 500 new beds at an estimated cost of \$24.50 each and it also is building 500 bedside cabinets sejimated at \$50 each.

Also, listed. in. request. Lurnishings for the new prison site is nearly \$2,000 worth of new dishes and other table service. A \$1,300 battery-powered industrial, cart apparently to haul food around the prison dining room, is also requested.

A hospital chinic at the new site will take an estimated \$30,000 worth of equipment in addition to that removed from the old building.

old building Among record office equip

Among record office equipment requests is one paper shredder — at a cost of \$358. For the barber shop, two an itary ultra-violet disinfectors at a cost of \$75 are sought is well as one not tatter machine costing \$44.50. Also listed in that request are two barber chairs easting \$400-each.

In the vocational training building, prison officials hope

News Of

Servicemen

JEROMF. - Pvt. Stevan R. Lennan, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lennan, Jerome, is assigned to the 4th U. S. Arruy Missile Command at Camp Pago, Rorea.
Pvt. Lennan is a military policeman in the command's Headquarters Company.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lt.
James W. Stout, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Stout, Tvin Falls,
completed an eight-week
indelical sorvice-corps-officerbasic course at the re-attemy of
health sciences of the U. S.
Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
During the course, students
receive training and

During the course, students receive training and orientation in a variety of military subjects, including military law, unit administration and management, medical supply-principles, --preventive medicine, and certain emergency medical care procedures.

emergency procedures 11. Stout's wife, Karen, lived in. San. Antonio, Toxa, during this training.

this training.

OAKLEY U. S. Air Force Set. Gary A. Hames, son of Mr and MrS.C. W. Hames, Son of Mr and MrS.C. W. Hames, Oakley, participated in a joint forces demonstration of modern firepower and maneuvers at Ft. Bragg, and Pupe Air Force Base in North Carolina.

Set. Hatnes, is an aerospace ground equipment repairman with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB. His unit is a pairt of the Tactical Air. Command which provided the air element for the demonstration conducted by the U. S. Roadiness Command. Combat-ready forces, static display of alreraft, ordinance delivery, special airborne assault and aerial resupply of ground troops were included in the demonstration.

the demonstration,
Sgt. Haines, a 1967 graduate
of Oakley High School,
attended Idaho State
University.

An estimated 5,000 languages and dialects, ranging from Abakan to Zyrien, are spoken around the world, the National Geographic Society says.

Hobbyeratt equipment-requested includes a rock-polisher with motor for \$50, and a heavy duty treadle sewing machine worth \$850.

Mechanical service equipment—listed—in—the proposed furnishings includes a \$6,900 hydraulic lift and a \$558 machine to make keys.

Officials have ordered one \$20,000 dust collector for the industries building of

MAKES

THE DIFFERENCE

The regional office of environmental and community sorvices is seeking hids on miscellaneous items for the mental health facility including a 23-inch, commercial-quality color television set.

DECS also asked for a radio system with three station capability, with volume and on-off switches installed in each room-of-the-facility, including offices. The three stations listed in the specifications are KFYD, KGEM and KAIN Many DECS specifications.

Many DECS specificat require various "bright"

FINANCE CHARGES

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE...



Honored

NANCY BONNETT daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bonnett, Twin Falls, is one of this year's recipients of a fulversity of Idaho Alumni Association scholarship. A graduate of Twin Falls-High-School, she is a freshmen at the university majoring in psychology. She belongs to Alpha Phi Sorority, the Vandaleers Choir and the Vandaleers Choir and the Vandaleers Flat Corps.

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DAMASCUS—The cost of
Syrla's war effort, and the
damage already caused by
Israell bombing attacks,
represent a heavy blow to the
development plans of this
relatively poor country.
But the political goal ofrecovering. Syrian land
occupied by Israel in the 1007
War is an issue charged with
such emotion here that losses
in lives and money appear to be

such emotion here that tosses in lives and money appear to be shouldered willingly by the public.

Moreover, officials here seem to be confident that whatever material damages are sustained will be repaired after the war with the help of the mealthy Arab countries, the after the war with the neip of the wealthy Arab countries, the Soviet Union, and other friendly communist and West European Countries. There will be time and money to rebuild, and more,

when we have recovered our land," said a British-trained Syrian textile engineer.
The occupied Golan Heights is an area of about 500 squary miles of poor land devoted to subsistence farming, olive groves and sheep raising. It is of little economic value, but it is a matter of national bride for Syria to win it back.
Two weeks of war have brought few signs of disruption of basic consumer supplies or of, day, to-day economic activity, oxcept in those sectors directly damaged by the hostilities.
The open market places in Damascus and the surrounding villages are well

ing villages are well

stocked.

But Israeli air attacks on the
Homs and Banitas oil
refineries, and on a large oil
tank farm east of here, which
has been billowing black

War damage heavy blow for Syria

smoke the a week, nave produced some shortages of fuel.

Taxi drivers and automobile owners have to obtain coupons for gasoline purchases, which are limited to about six gallons of day for taxis. Long lines of women with large tins cans form whom wore owner, a principal cooking fuel, goes on sale.

Candles are in great demand because there have been several transmitted in the considered unusual because the swift growth of this capital of some 150,000 people has been faster than the expansion of electrical services, and brief power cuts expansion of electrical services, and brief-power cuts

services, and brief power cuts are common.

Bomb damage to the big power station at Homs, which also provides part of the Damascus supply, has aggravated the problem.

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Girl Scout **Cadet Daze**

IDAHO, GIRL SCOUTS participating in Cadet Daze at the Gooding National Guard Armory are shown, at left, making mod-podge art items.—The gifts in the right hand picture are making jewebry. The three day craft workshop was the first in the Magic Valley. It was attended by wheth the workshop what it was attended by wheth the workshop with the workshop with the magic valley. It was attended by wheth the workshop with the works was the first in the Magle Valley. It was attended by sixth through alath grade girls. Gooding County Girl Scouts were hosts for the event. Lorean Murray, Gooding, said the program gives the girls a chance to meet-scouts from other areas, as well as to learn new, crafts and thive fun.



Services set for GF pioneer

GLEANS FERRY
Funeral services for Frank C.
Clarke, 86, area pioneer, will
be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the
Smith Mortuary. Burial will be
in the Glenns Ferry cemetery.
Mr. Clarke, a recognized
authority on the Oregon Trail
and on old freight and stage
roads between Fort Hall and
Fort Boise and ranging downinto Utah, died Säturday at the
Mountain Home Hospital after
an extended illness,
"During his lifetime he
traveled over most of the old
trails either on horseback or on
foot and in later years in

trails either on horseback or on foot and in later years in vehicular. Transportation. Because of his knowledge he was sought by many writers of history, by many visitors to Idaho and also by officials of the Idaho Historical Society. He was credited by Governor Cecil Andrus, when the Three Island State Park was dedicated at Glenns Ferry on the Snake River, with being the "father of the idea" which

Ohio woman iniured

TWIN FALLS. A Cheinnatt, Obio, woman was injured slightly in Twin Falls Sunday when she was struck by

similar when she was struck by a car while crossing Blue Lakes Boulevard North According to police reports, Christie K. Tharher, 24, was struck a glaneing blow by a vehicle driven by Lenora Schaefer, 23, Twin Falls. The Thacher woman was crossing Blue Lakes from East to west in front of the Holiday lin when she was struck by the southlound car. She was treated for bruises made pavement. Lurias and released from Mage Valley Memorial Hospital later Sunday

resulted in its establishment. The park is at the point the Oregon Trail wagons forded the river enroute from Fort Hall to Fort Boise.

Mr. Clarke, in an interview for the historical edition of the Times-News in 1972, disclosed he-had-lived practically all this life on the Camas Prarrie and in the Glanns Ferry and Mountain Home regions. Only recently he disposed of a rock shop which he operated here. He was a self-taught curpenter and a replica of a covered wagon was made by him and given to the state park. It is on display there now. His fathler was a pionoor Idaho photographer. The family came to Glenns Ferry in 1896 and settled on the banks of the Shake River.

As a youth Mr. Clarke engaged in mining up and down the river, ran the first motion picture—house—in the community and sagebrush-fired. The boiler which

pieture house in the community and sagebrush-fired the boiler which generated steam, converted to electricity for use to illuminate the first lights in Glenns Perry. Only recently, Mr. Clarke was named a member of the special Oregon Trail study committee appointed by officials of the Department of the Interior

officials of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Clarke was an accomplished artist in oils, pastels and watercolors and in his youth had been a student at The Academy of Fine Arts. Many of his paintings hang throughout Idaho. In the past few years he dearned to play the electric organ and installed one in the front room of his home.

the electric organ and installed one in the front room of hts home. Survivors include hts wife Jessie, whom he married 46 years ago, and an adopted son, Howard Clarke, now an official of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. 19, Oakland, Calif.

Blaine Camos Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic

Lincoln reports election data

SHOSHONE.—Poils for the Nov. 6 municipal elections will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield city halls.

Registration will close at 9 p.m. on Nov. 3, Mrs. Ruth Chess, Shoshone city clerk; said. She said only 250 persons voted in the city election two years ago and anyone v ho did not vote then must register now.

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Candidates for Shoshone include incumbent Mayor E. R.

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Werry opposed by former mayor Vie Bozzuto; incumbent Frank

Carothers, councilman; Reid Newby and his son-in-law, Charles

Moore, all running for the two council positions. Paul Jacobsen,
another councilman whose term expires, declined to run again.

At Richfield Mrs. Ruth Swainston and John Lemmon are
registrars. Running are Incumbents James M. Brown and

Lindley T. Sänders, both for four year terms. Holdovers include

Mayor C. W. Ward; John Lemmon and Billie Swainston, both

ellmen. dges for Richfield are Mrs. Betty Piper, Peggy Röbinson

and Grace Whiteself. Atternate judges are Virginia Saul and Emma Ginther.

At Dietrich Terry Costello said he will not seek re-election, but Mrs. Costello announces she is seeking support for a Write-hi vote to the position vacated by her husband. Mayor Clifford Davis and other councilimen whose terris expire are Roger Stoddard and Sidney Edwards Sr. who indicate they will be to continue in the posts if they receive a supportive write-in vote.

Shoshone meeting set

SHOSHONE - North Side Communities, Inc., will meet at 1.30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Manhattan cafe, Shoshone, G. J. Whitey Price, Gooding, from the Wood River Resource Council Committee, will speak. He will be reporting on status of work toward an improved road to West Magic Reservoir.

expect that Israel will give up either East Jerusalem or the Golan Heights, McClure said "It is very difficult to imagine Israel returning the Golan Heights to Syria."

Heights to Syria."

In his speech to the Senate, he said that Israel as a nation should be recognized "and the safety of her borders guaranteed, with uppropriate buffer zones yet up and maintained with any assistance necessary to assurthelr inviolability."

At the same time, he stressed, "The question of the Palestinian refugees must be confronted and a solution found contronted and a solution found and captured Arab lands returned. The specifics, of course, would have to be discussed at length by the participants.

Valley Comment

Do you think President Nixon was right or wrong in Ilring Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox?

Ethan Brown, Twin Falls-I think he was wrong. When they hired Cox to take that job he was supposed to have a free

15 Gem

areas

benefit TWIN FALLS — Fifteen Idaho counties, including six in the Magic Valley, will benefit

Mano counties, including six in the Magic Valley, will benefit from an 4822,356 federal grant for educational services to migrant children. Cassia, Twin Falls, Elmore, Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding Counties will get shares of the Title T money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, & The grant will provide special educational and supportive services to children of migrant agricultural workers. The fifteen counties sorvices to children of migrant agricultural workers.

workers workers workers who was a counties serve about 7,000 migrant children. The Title I program is designed to supplement the frequently interrupted schooling-migrant children receive as they and their parents follow the crops.

receive as they and their parents follow the crops.

Transportation, regular meals and medical and dental care will also be available under the projects.

Special training will prepare teachers and other staff members to meet the special education needs of highant children.

children.
The new Migrant Student
Record Transfer System will
make possible the transfer of
students' health and school
records from school to school.

NG plans

BOISE - Idaho ArmyNational Guardsmen will be
out in force Italioween Eve, but
instead of asking for treats,
they will be protecting the
small trick-or-treaters from
too many tricks.

This was reported Saturdayby Idaho 'Maj. Gen. George
Bennett. He said many of the
3,500 Army guardsmen are
volunteering their time to
assist law enforcement officers
in-protecting the children whaare out seeking "treats" on a
door-to-door basis.

"Parents are continually
warned of the dangers to
children on the streets on a
door-to-door basis.

"Parents are continually
warned of the dangers to
children on the streets on
Halloween." Gen. Bennett
said. "However, each year
reports are made of instances
when small children have been
mjured by automobiles white
crossing poorly lighted streets
in-residential areas. We hope-toin-residential areas. He volunteer
guardsmen will not receive pay
for their efforts and they will
not be replacing any local law
enforcement officers but will
be assisting the small children
and officers where possible.

100 attend OES confab

GOODING — More than 100 women attended the fall meeting of the South Central District Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star, here Safurday. The event was held at the Gooding Masonic temple and was spansored by the Gooding club.

Theme for the day was "Prayer is the Key to Heaven."

Heaven."

A musical program was presented, featuring the "Intervals", a women's quartet composed of Maxine Trout, VI Chidister, Verna Jean Carrico and Betty Armaa.

Armga.
Mrs. Pendleton gave the welcome address.
The spring meeting will be held in Hagerman in April.

service

for tots

bired Cox to take that Job he was supposed to have a free hand and apparently he did not. There's Joo much coercion from the White House.

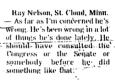
It looks to me like they have no choice but to begin to impeach him. We can't have a dictator in there as President and that's what it looks like it's getting to be.

I voted for him and I'm sure sorry I did now.





Farl Faulkher, Twin Falls—1 don't really know. This is a hard—question—to—answer because we don't know all the facts He hasn't broken any law so—there's—no—room—for impeachment at this juncture.







Elhert Johnson, Baton Rouge, La. — They wanted to see the tapes and I think somebody should audit them because there is information on the taping that shouldn't be for public knowledge. If we are going to negotiate with any body they've got to be frank and honest and some of these things can't be for public 8000kfedge. The hig thing with the Watergate was gathering information that people didn't want public knowledge they claimed that it is violating the people's private life. I think the President should have the same privacy that other people get.

John Ledbetter, Kimberly — I do not think he should have fired Cox. The investigating committee should have access to that portion of the tapes that have any bearing on Watergate. I think that he has gotten himself in a mess and the thing that Fin concerned about is if he's impeached who's going to take his place?





Glorla Morrow, Twin Falls—
I think, he way wrong. He agreed to lot Cox go ahead with the Watergate investigation. He should have stuck by what was agreed / upon with Bichardson and Cox. I think that Nixon has lost all favorable public opinion.

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McClure raps US for outbreak

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON, D. C. -. "J

WASHINGTON, D. C. —"I do not blame either the Arabs or Israel for this current 'outbreak." Sen McClure, R. Idaho, told the Senate Thursday —"I blame the United States."

"One of our grave mistakes has been in giving the Israelis the impression that with total commitment from the U.S. she is invincible — That there has been no reason to negotiate, no reason to deal with the very weal common problems shared county their Arab nations," he explained.

"He spoke before an synnouncement of a Midenst crasefire propogal Sunday night."

During an Interview

following his speech, McClure was asked if he thought military hid provided Israel by the U. S. was either an extensive or us-regular as that provided the Arab nations by the Soviet Union.

Well the Soviets have

provided the Arab nations by the Soviet Union.
"Well, the Soviet's have supplied more abundantly, I suppose, but it's hird to measure," he said.
He was then asked regarding negotiations whether he knew

He was then asked regarding negotiations whether he knew of any offer by any of the belligerent Arab nations recognize Israel.

"The offer of Egypt's Sadat the other day meant the same thing as diplomatic recognition," replied McClure.

"What we need now is a cease.

recognition, replied mecture, "What we need now is a cease fire in place," added the idaho Sentior. You can't negotiate while, the bullets are flying."

McClure said he feels that

war When asked about Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai following the 1956 war McClure

following the 1956 war McClure sald:

1956 is not 1973. The Arabs have shown more willingness to accept Israel. Besides, 2.7 million people cannot indefinitely hold off 110 million people, especially when they are continually being supplied by the Soviet Union.

"Israel has no choice. She will have to willdraw, or we will have to willdraw, or we will have to send traops eventually—and I want to emphasize that that means eventually. For I am utterly opposed to our committing troops at this time."

Asked if it is, realistic_to

A's beat New York for baseball title

run homers to York Mets 5-2.

rork Mets 5-2.

The A's, whose attack was stiffed by New York's superbytehing through the first six games, struck dramatically and swiftly to kill the Mets' fervent hope of a "miracle" victory such as they achieved in 1969.

40 years to repeat as world champions.

OAKLAND (UP1) — Without even taking so much as a single apport-leitry chiumpagne. Dick—Williams announced Sunday he was resigning as manager of the Oakland A's "for the good of the ballelub" Immediately after they bent the New York—Mets 5-2 in the final game of the 1973 World Series.

—The "44-year-old—Williams emphasized he has "no commitments with anybody" but he has already been given permission by Oakland owner Charlier "Enloy to negotiate with the New York Yankees and his signing with them as their new manager is expected.

their new manager is expected within the next few days.

Williams

is right

on move

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dick Williams' last managerial decision with the Onkland A's was the right one.
Williams resigned immediately following his club's seventh game victory over the New York Mets as the

over the New York Mets as the A's copented nes World-Champions Sunday. But with the Mets having runners on the corners with two out in the ninth, Williams was faced with a tough decision, the kind managors are paid are to make.

He called in southney relief

OAKLAND (UP1) - Without

Dick Williams resigns

from A's for Yankees

in 1969.
They got power from both an un expected one, Jackson, to grab a 4-0 lead in the third inling.
Then. the ... A's. routher coasted to the victory which ended the series four games to three and made them the first on the third in the constant of the coasted to the victory which ended the series four games to three and made them the first on the third in the first and third games on unear ried runs—but Sunday.

Ken Holtzman, a pitcher who

onkiand won all by itself.

In Holtzman, a pitcher who had come to the plate only once all season because of the American League designated bitter rule, lined an 0-2 pltch.

Even before participating in the A's triumphant, colobration, Finloy announced in Oakland's jubilant dressing quarters: "I want to thank my manager, my players and

manager, my players and
everybody connected-with-usWe're gonna do it next year
and make it three years in a
row."

Then, turning to Williams, he
said to him softly: "I want to
thank you again personally and
even though you're not going to
be, with us. I want to tell you
that I'll miss you and I wish
you all the luck in the world."
Williams had two more years

Williams had two more years to go on his contract with the A's, which calls for \$70,000 a year. This is the same sum the Yankees will give him when he

with them shortly.

Finley n master sugaman, isn't letting the Yankees have Williams for a bag of pennuts. He wants something back, and he's golg to get it.

The A's new signs a three-year contract with them shortly.

The A's now have only eight pitchers on their staff and would like another established one, say somebody like Fritz. Peterson.

The Yankees may be willing to give up the 31-year-old lefthander, who tailed off to 8-

One thing is certain—Finley-won't give up Williams for nothing. He already has gotten word to the Yankees that he wants a player in return. When asked Sunday if he has anyone specifically in mind, he replied: "No comment on that right

The way for Williams' depar-ture from the A's was paved

during a private meeting National land and meeting York last Tuesday. Williams York last Tuesday. Williams made known his intention of

15 this year.

OAKLAND (UPI) — The bold of th

Onkland's first nome run of the series.

Joe Rudi singled to center before Matlack got Sal-Bandofor the second out. But then Jackson, who won Saturday's game 3-1 with a pair of RBIs, homered deep into the seats in cholecome to make it. 4.0. rightcenter to make it 4-0, knocking Matlack out of the game and the Mets out of the

game, and the Mets out or the series.

Holtzman, who won both the first and-last games of this Series though he didn't last six innings in either, also had doubled to start the two-run rally that beat Matlack in the first game;
Several dozen fans in the sellout crowd of 49,333 raced

manager he wouldn't stand in his way. Finley took much the same position the Washington Senatorsdidwhenthe New York

Senators did when the New York Mets sought to may their manager, the late till Hodges, following the 1987 World Series.

Like Finley, the Senators also demanded samething in return for Hodges and they got it. The Mets turned over pitcher Bill Denehy plus eash to the Senators in exchange for Hodges.

Hodges.

Before Sunday's final Series contest with the Mets, Williams

held no formal meeting with his players to tell them goodbye.

All he merely did was wall

All the morely did was waitamong them individually and
say to them: "Let's go out
winners."
Later, when Williams came
out-onto-the field before, the
game, he immediately was
besleged with questions since it
had become common knowlhad become common knowlhad become common knowlhad become common knowlhad become the best of the Williams

onto the field a little prema-turely when, with two on and two out in the ninth, the Mets Ed Kra nepool hit a routi to first-baseman Ge Tenace, the 1972 World Series

Tenace, the 1972 World Series haro.

Tenace, however, bobbled the ball for an error to allow New York's second run to score and Williams then called on reliever Darold Knowles—who became the first pitcher ever to appear in all seven games of a Series— to get the final out.

When Garrett popped out to shortstop Campareris on a 1-0 pitch to end the game, thousands more ran onto the field, cheering and throwing confetti.

field, cheering and universe-confetti.

But it was a generally orderly-crowd, compared with the, vandals who tore up huge hunks of the field and parts from the outfield fence at Shen Stadium in New York when the Mets elinched the NL title Oct.

Stadium in New York when the Mets elinched the Ni title Uct. 10.

Though denied a Series victory, the Mets could point proudly to the 21-8 record downthe stretch that enabled them to win the NL East tile with an 82-70 record, worst ever for a major lengue pennant winner, and their five-game playoff upset over the Cincinnati Reds.

New York, as many as 12 games behind during the geason, and in last place on Aug. 30, didn't nove into first in its division to stay until Sept. 21.

Yet, the Mets came back to Onkland this weaken back to onk and this weaken back to one victory from their two best pitchers—Tom Seaver who lost on Saturday—or Matlack to become the champions. It wasn't to be.

Holtzman, who had only a 4-9 record against the Mets during the six seasons be pitched in the NL with the Chicago Cubs, stopped New York on three singles until the sixth, when he was removed following successive doubles by Felix Millan and Rusty Staub for the Iirst Mets run.

Rollie Fingers came on an kept the Mets scoreless until Tenace's error and the call for Knowles.

Onkland, meanwhile, scored

Knowles
Oakland, meanwhile, scored its final run against reliever Ray-Sadecki in the fifth finning. Campaneris lined a single to left and went to second as Cleon Jones sprained an ankle chasing the ball, which got by him for an error. Rudi then scored Campaneris with a line single through the box.

had become common knowledge that he had told his players privately he was resigning following the final Series game.

Finally Williams said: "I will have a personal announcement to make after the game."

One newsman put in, "Finley has said unequivocally you are resigning after this game." resigning after this game."
Williams, who had dented it
the past four days, was silent a moment, then said:
"That is correct."
Finley already has been at work going over new managerial candidates for his A's. As. He'd like to have Ted Williams, but isn't at all sure the former Washington-Texas, manager, out of basegall one year now, would consent to come back even with a winning stilctub-like Oakland.

If Finley can't get Williams, he may settle for Dave Bristol, the former Cincinnati and Milwaukeemanger currently a coach with Montreal.

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ISU standout

WENDELL PRODUCT Kip Dennis is expected to see plenty of action at Buhl Monday right when the Idaho State Jayvees take on Boise State: Dennis will be used as a defensive back by the Bengals. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Jackson is MVP

OAKLAND (UP!) —Reggle Jackson, minutes after the Oakland A's won the World Series Sunday and he had been named Most Valuable Player of the post-senson classic, finally told the story of how his life had been threaftened.

"A couple of weeks ago," the slugging A's outfielder began, in the glare of the winner's drousing-room, "I got a call-from Mr. (Chartie O.) Finley to hustle over to the bull park for a meeting.
"It was a day off and I had been looking forward to spending the day at home resting, but I sensed an urgency in Mr. Finley's voice, so I went to his office in the Oakland Coliscum."

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"When I got there, therewere three FBI men in attendance and they had a letter they wanted to show me.

The general tone of the letter-was a threat on my-life.
"It said that if I played in the American League playoffs it would be the last thing I ever did..."So from that day on, including the final weeks of the

did...

'So from that day on, including the final weeks of the season, the playoffs and now the World Series, I had a couple of FBI men with me all the time. I didn't take the threat all that serjously and I don't think it affected my play in any way, but still I had it on my mind. You don't dismiss anything that easily."

The threatening letter was addr'assed to A's announcer' Monty Moore, who turned it over to Finley. 6

A's manager Dick Williams and club farm director John Claiborne were in attendance at the meeting in Finley's office.

Bud Harrelson respects A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Bud Harrelson sipped a can of beer, said "it doesn't taste like champagne," and then toasted the world champion Oakland

the world champion Unknown A's, "I respected them because they still won despite all that buil they had to go through," the skinny, little shortstop said in the quiet New York Mets' dressing room Sunday, "I don't like Mr. (Charles) Finley because he doesn't treat his players well," Harrelson said, "but you've got to give them credit. They're

said, "but you've got to give them credit. They're professionals and they play for themselves."
When Harrelson was asked if he thought the A's had won it-for manager Dick Williams, he asked, "how can they win it for a guy who's leaving? They did this for themselves."
Harvelson and the mydedow

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"Harrelson said the underdog
Mets had given the A's more of
a battle than they expected.
"In their minds, they didn't
expect it to go-seven games."
Harrelson said. "They were
cocky, especially after they
won the first game."
Jon Matlack, the Mets'
starting pitcher who was the
victim of a pair of two-run
hoppers in the third innings,
said, "If I was going to have agame like this, why did it have
to happen/today. Why not six
weeks agd?"

to happen loday. Why not six weeks aga?"
Mathebiaded, "I felt like I had decent stuff. I was satisfied leaving the bullpen before the game. Prior to this, I was getting away with mistakes but I wasn't today. "I was trying to build my game. around the curve. I'd throw a couple of good ones and Uten I'd throw a bad one, i still

don't know why:"
Matlack said he threw a
fastball in to opposing pitcher fastball in to opposing pitcher Ken Holtzman on an 0-2 count that Holtzman tagged for a

double
"It was a decent pitch and in
my mind, anybody who comes
to the plate swinging the bat is
dangerous. He's got natural
ability."
Since Holtzman also tagged

Since Holtzman also tagged Matlack for a double in the first game, Matlack said, "maybe he's one of those guys who likes what I throw."

On the next pitch, Bert Campaneris hit an outside curve to the opposite field for a two-run homer.

"It was my pitch, a good sitch. He's been toking a hig."

two-run homer.
"It was my pitch, a good-pitch. He's been taking a big swing and missing curves all season but he waited for this one, and, went the other way-with. it."
Mattack called Reggie Jackson's two-run homer, "anold fashioned hanging curve."
He added, "there's about a dozen times a year that you throw a pitch that you know is gone as soon as it leaves your jund and this was one of those times."

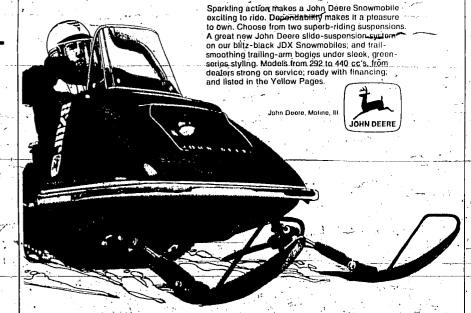
times."

Tug McGraw, the Met relief pitcher who coined the slogan "you gotta believe," said he never stopped believing right to the end.

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He called in southpaw relief specialist Daroid Knowles from the bullpen to replace right, handed reliever Rollie Fingers and pitch to Wayne trairett, a lefty batter. Garrett popped to short for the final out of the game and insure the A's their second consecutive championship. resigning at the time. When Finley had heard all the reasons, he informed his Sears > Prices Effective Thru Saturday October 27th MURSSER Get that faulty muffler fixed before winter! **CHARGE IT ON SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE**

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Miami easily defeats Bills to stay in first

over the Buffalo Bills and a firm grip on first place in the American football conference

Browns easily beat Houston

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Quarter-back Mike Phipps ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others. Sunday as the Cleveland Browns beat-Houston and new head coach Sid Gillman 42-13 for the Ollers' 17th straight defeat.

Phipps ran one yard for a touchdown late in the first quarter and scrambled 13 yards in the fourth.

He threw passes of 21 yards to Fair Hooker and three yards to Frank Pitts in the second-quarter as the Browns took a 28-0 halftime lead, halting the Oilers with no first downs and minus 24 yards offense.

The victory—raised—

Cleveland's record to 4-2, keeping pace with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, while Houston slipped to 0-6.

—Phippa-passad -33-yards-to-Leroy Kelly, highlighting a 58-yard first period drive ending with Kelly's eight yard touchdown run eight minutes into the game.

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Therf Phipps ran for nis first touchdown, ending a 54-yard drive set up by a 17-yard punb by Houston kicker Bill Butter.

Two other apparent touchdown, passes by Philpps, on passes of 37 and 61 yards to Pitts, were called back by penalties. Overall, Phipps hit—11-of-19 passos for—146-yards—

kneed Sonny Jurgensen.

The victory kept the
Redskins in first place in
NFC's Eastern Division with a

NFC's Eastern Division with a 5-1 record.
Taylor's touchdown reception of 22 yards moved him into fifth place on the all-time list of proreceigers with a career total 504 receptions. He moved ahead of former Green Bay star Bill Howton who had 503 receptions in his career.
The second quarter scoring throw from View

receptions in his career.

The second quarter scoring throw from Kilmer, regaining the starting quarter back role from an injured Jurgensen topped off a 71-yard Washington march and helped the Redskins to a 21-6 halftime advantage.

advantage.—
The Redskins' defense set up two other first half touchdowns. Late in the first period. Dave Robinson intercepted a Jim. Hart pass and returned it 39 yards to the St. Louis one from where Charlie-Harraway-punched-

7-3 lead which Cincinnati never-gavy up.
Rookie Bobbie Clark scored
Cincinnati's other touchdown
on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter.
Kansas City, which saw touchdown opportunities go down the drain with a fumble on Cincinnati's one-yard line and an intercepted pass in the Bernals' end zone, managed only two field goals. Jan

only two field goals. Jan Stenerud kicked a 42-yarder early in the second period and udded a 17-yarder, in the third

period.
The victory boosted Cincinnati's record to 4-2 and luft Kansas City with a 3-2-1

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Cincinnati's razzle-dazzle play that started on the Kansas City 30, left the Gulefs' defenders bewildered.
The five exchanges the ball began with center Bob Johnson snapping the ball to Anderson, who handed off-to Essex Johnson, who gave it to Sasae Curtis, who in turn handed it back to Anderson for the pass to Trumpy.
Trumpy took it on the seven-yard line an immediately fell down: However, he got right back up and wiggled through three defenders to score the touchdown.

—A 47-yard punt, return by Lamar Parrish hall set up the intricate play.

Bengals

defeat Chiefs

Washington avenges loss to Cardinals

Charley Taylor caught seven-passes for 183, yards, and a touchdown Sunday as the Washington Redskins avenged their loss earlier this season's St. Louis and beat the Cardinals, 31-13.

Taylor's performance helped Taylor's performance-neipeu Billy Kilmer compile 294 yards passing with 245 in the first half. Kilmer sprained an ankle midway in the fourth period and was replaced by a gimpy

Cowboys topple-New York

IRVING, Tex. (OPI) — Dallas' defense set up three touchdowns with a fumble-recovery by Larry Cole, an interception by Lee Roy Jordan and a blocked punt by Billy Joe Dupree Sunday, and D. D. Lewis scored with another punt, blocked by Durree to

D. D. Lewis scored with another punt blocked by Dupree to carry the Cowboys to a 45-28 -victory—over—the—New—York—Ginnts:

Walt Garrison scored twice for Dallas on runs of six and one yards and Roger Staubach-tossed two touchdown passes of 13 yards to Dupree.

Calvin Hill, the National—Football conference's leading

Carvin Hill, the National Football conference's leading rusher, gained 123 yards and added a six-yard touchdown run and Tont Fitsch chipped in an 18-yard field goal for the Cowboys.

Ed Sneed captures playoff

NAPA, Callif (UPI) — Ed Sneed, playing in the shadow of fellow Ohio State graduates Jack Nicklaus and Tom Wetskopf, defeated John Schlee on the first extra hole Sunday to win his first PGA championship, the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open. Sneed and Schlee, co-lenders at the three-quarter mark with 13-under 203s, fintshed the final round with par 72s to send the tournament into a sudden death.

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Sneed got onto the green in two and then putted out from four feet to take the \$30,000 first prize. Schlee landed in the bunker and failed to hole out on the par four-439 yard first hole. Hale Irwin, who started the day in third place, finished three with a 277 total with young-John-Mahaffey-landing fourth with 9-inder 279:

Lou Graham, Bert Yancey, Jim Ferriell Jr., George Archer and Dan Sikes were at 280 with Kermit Zurley, the 1966 Kaiser winner, Dave Stockton—and—Dave Eichelberger sharing 10th place with 281,

game-Simpson, who came into the contest with 813 yards rushing in the first five games and was shooting for his eighth-straight 100-yard-plus-game-wound up with 55 yards on 14 parties before he was forced out with a right ankle sprain four minutes into the fourth-quarter.

quarter.
The Dolphins held the Bills without a first down during the first-half.

first-half.

Not since Wendell Hayes managed an even 100 yards against Miami in the Christmas Day, 1971 "longest game" against Kansas City has any runner had a 100 yard rushing day against the Dolphins' defense.

Miami trailed briefly after

eypolar ard field goal.

After recovering a Buffalo fumble-on-the-Bille 31, Garo-Yepremian kicked a 28-yard-field goal for Miamt to the the score and then Griese threw his two touchdown passes to Mandich, Later in the quarter, Mercury Morris scored on a Jour-yard run to end a 33-yard-drive-and increase. The Dalphing lead to 24.3

drive—and increase the Dolphins' lead to 24-3. Yepremiān kicked a 47-yard field goal in the third period and Leypoldt kicked one for 50 yards in the last quarter to complete the scoring. Griese completed 10 of 20 pass attempts for 136 yards and was intercepted once:

Baltimore nips **Detroit 29-27**

DETROIT (UPI)
Quarterback Marty Domres,
starting his first game of the
season to give Ballimore some
offensive spark, scored one
touchdown and passed 66 yards

touchdown and passed 66 yards to Glenn Doughty for another Sunday to lead the Colts to a 29-27-victory over the sagging Defroit Lions. George Hunt ran his string of consecutive field goals to eight with successful attempts from 14, 20, and 20 yards. It was only the Colts' second win in six tries.

Greg Landry had just scored treg tandry and just scored the first of his two rushing touchdowns to put Detroit into a temporary 13-10 lead in the third quarter when Domres hit Doughty with his touchdown pass to put Baltimore ahead for

keeps.
Doughty, who caught three passes but gained 109 yards with them, but belind safety Mike Weger and Domres laid a wobbly pass right on him for the easy score.
Domres was inserted because rookie Bert Jönes had thrown 11 interceptions in the first five games and falled to move the Colts consistently. Doughty caught a 27-yard pass to help Domres tally on a one yard touchdown in the first quarter and an 11-yard, reception by Doughty set up Hunt's first field gon!.
Don McCauley scored from

nones first field goal:
Lon McCauley scored from
14 yards out, with Cotton
Speyrer grabbing a 20-yard
pass to set up that touchdown
for the Cotts:

Steelers rally to defeat Jets 26-14

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — PITTSBURGH (UPI) Substitute quarterback Terry, Hamratty passed 16 yards to Ron Shanklin for a fourth-quarter-touchdown and Roy Gerela tied his own club record with four-field goals as the Pittsburgh Steelers overcame a series of mistakes Sunday to defeat the New York Jets, 26-14.

H. Hookie James Thomas, kuHookie James Thomas, kuKookie James Thomas, kuSteelers' No. 1 draft pick this
year, rushed back to break up a
50-yard pass from Bill Demory
to Jerome Barkum on a broken
play with 2:30 remaining and
the Jets struggling for a comefrom-behind victory.
The Steelers sewed up the
victory, their fifth in six
games, when Mike Wagner
then intercepted a Demory CINCINNATI (UPI) — A razzle dazzle 30 yard touchdown pass play that involved exchanges of the ball helped the Cincinnati Bengals score a 146 victory over the inistato-riddled-Kansas—City—Chiefs Sunday.

Trailing 3-0 in the second quarter, the Bengals pulled off a double reverse with quarterback Ken Anderson winding up with the ball. He then fired a 30-yard pass to Bob Trumpy for a touchdown and a 7-3 lead which Cincinnati never yavy up.

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games, when Mike Wagner then intercepted a Demory pass at the Jets, 40 and returned it to the two within the final minute. Franco Harris, who returned to the superb form of his rookie season, then Gerela converted for the final

±Hanratty and Harris, the

inter previously ineffective this season due to a knee injury added spark to a punchless Steeler offense which had trailed 14-12 going into the fourth quarter. Harris, who rushed for 102 yards, carried three times for 30 yards to set up the fo-ahead touchdown just five minutes after Hanratty replaced starter Terry Bradshaw. The Jet's inept offense managed to gain only 50 yards to the first half and 116 in the game, the Steelers' stingies effort this season.

John Riggins' Lyard run gave the Jets a 7-8 first quarter lead on a 41-yard drive in which New York had a net gain of minus six yards. Defensive end Rich Neal set up the drive with a rocovery of a Preston Pearson fumble at the Steelers' and the Jets got to the Steelers' one on an affsidopenalty, a roughing the passer infraction and a 28-yard pass interference penalty against Glenn Edwards.

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Hadl paces Los Angeles past Green Bay Packers

JOS ANGELES (UPI)

John Hadl threw a 46-yard
touchdown pair to Harold

Jokesson in the second quarter
and the uniferated Los
Angeles Rams went on to beat
the Green Buy Prackers 24-7
and run their record to 8-0
Sunday.

Pathlots | slip/past Chicago ?

CHICAGO (UPI) Jim
Plunkett sneaked in for a
toucitdown from five yards out
with a minute and 56 seconds
left Sunday to pull out a 13-10.
New Ringland Patriots' victory
over the Chicago Bears.
The clinelling touchdown
came at the end of a freakish,
desperation drive in which
Plunkett dropped the ball while
cocking-this arm to pass, picked
it up again and still had time to
throw 36 yards to Bob Windsor
for his only impressive for his only impressive completion of the day.

completion of the day. Windsor's reception put the Patriots—on—the—Chicago—10—Plunkett staggered four yards to the six, Mack Herron got one, and then Plunkett kept the ball for the last five yards and the scope.

ball for the last five yards and the score. The victory gave New England its second win against four losses and dealt the Bears their third straight loss and a 1-

their third straight loss and a 1-5 record.
Until Plunkett's charge, it' appeared that the Bears' defense, led by limping Dick Butkus, had shut off Plunkett's air attack enough to let Chicago's sputtering offense squeeze through to a 10-6 victory. A three-yard pass from Bobby Douglass to Earl Thomas and Mirro Roder's 30-yard field goal had the Bears cruising along with a 10-6 lead. Their scant offense had been enough to offset field goals by deff-White-of-32 and 41 yards.

tead at the half as both learns slogged It out on the ground. The capacity crowd of 80,558 siw an biddity in the last quarter when Ram defensive find Pred tryer indied Green Bay quarterbucks for two safeties—a "Nntional Football League record for one game. The Packer record is new 2-2. Their lone touchdown was set up by a Ram misplay in the third quarter. Punter Dave Chappell, faced with a Facker blitz, tried to run with the ball on fourth down and fell short of making the yardage. The Packers took over on downs on the Ram's 35 yard line and five plays later, MacArthur Lane took a pitchout from quarter water Scott Hillater and three hards sort Hillater and three hards sort Hillater and three \$23-yard touchdown pass to Barry Smith.

Atlanta routs Chargers 41-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - First

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — First half pass interceptions—and long returns by Tom Hoyes and Clarence—Ellis—set—up touchdownsSunday andsparked—the—Atlanta—Falcons—to—a-41-O-rout of the San Diego Chargers.

Art Malone went over left guard from eight yards out for the first score and Dave Hampton circled right end for four yards after the second interception as Atlanta evened its season record at 3-3. San Diego is 1-5.

Hampton—scored—another—from two yards out to cap a 44-yard scoring drive. Eddie Rey capped the rout with fourth quarter touchdown runs of two and 12 yards. The first was set up by an interception by Greg Brezina and the second endet a 44-yard scoring drive.

Hayes' interception and 23-yard return plit the ball on San Diego's 44. Quarterback Bob Lee followed with a 39-yard pass to Ken Burrow and Malone scored four plays later.

scoreboard first in the second quarter on a 44 yard field goal, by David Ray. At 14:21 in the same period, Hadl threw to Jackson who caught the ball at the Packer 10 and raced untouched into the end, 2000 Ray's conversion made it 10-0. Ray also kicked a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter. Hadl engineered an 80-yard Hadle negineered an 80-yard

Packer one and Larry-Smith plunged over to make it 20-7. Later with the ball on the Packer 19, Dryer chased Hunter into the end zone and tackled him there to make it 22-7. Jim Del Gaizo took over, for Hunter at quarterback he was victimized by Dryer at 8:39 in the final period.

Vikings defeat **Eagles 28-21**

BILOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) Wide receiver John
Gilliam scored two
touchdowns, catching the
Philadelphia defense flatfooted both times Sunday, to
help the Minnesola Vikings
beat the Earles 28-21 and stay
unbealen in the National
Pootball League.
Gilliam, who also set up two
touchdowns with key catches of
Fran Tarkenton passes, sent
to Vikings ahead early with
a 44-yard pass on a double
reverse and they kept the lend
the rest of the way. Gilliam
also scored on a 24-yard pass
from Tarkenton and gained 116
yards from pass receptions in
the game.
The win ran the Vikings
record to 6-0, strengthening
their already solid grip on first
place in the NFC Central
Jiviston and was their 11th
straight victory, counting exhibitton games. Philadelpharist
-1 and in last place in the NFC
Fast.
The Engles scored three
touchdowns against Minnesota,
equaling the total number of
touchdowns the Viking
defense had allowed.
Tarkenton completed 16 of 21.

defense had allowed in five previous games. Tarkenton completed 16 of 21 passes for 192 yards white Phitadelphia's Roman Gabriel hit 23 of 32 for 189 yards. Minneston's first touchdown

Chuck Foreman who drew the Engles to the left, then gave the ball to Gilliam coming the other way. The 195-pound specister swung around the right side protected by five blockers and ran untouched to the end zong.

In the second quafrier, Gilliam hauted in a 42-yard Tarkenton pass to put the ball on the Philadelphia six yard ling, and turee plays later Oscar Leed dived for a one-yard cuckflown to make it 14-0.

The Eagles, who hadn't made much progress to that point, got rolling on, Gabriel's passes and marched 80 yards with Fo James darting through a hole in the right side of the Vikings' line for a 12-yard touchdown.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES Whatever is new, untried about the future that interests you strine, but avoid the past, including legal matters and whatever limits you. The aspects indicate one wants to be cooperative, but it is difficult to do so because too much emotionalism is apt to be present. Try to be more objective and simile.

ARIES (Mar-21 to Apr. 19) Forget home anxieties; be with persons you like, or who can help you advance. Personal alms should be given precedence over business ones Keen calm, possed.

Personal alms should-be given precedence over business ones. Keep calm, poised

TAURUS—(Apr. 20—to May. 20)—Insten—to—higwige suggestions to got ahead faster. Busy yourself with public and vocational duties. Wasting time foolishly would be foolish indeed

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you study those new interests well, you can make, them successful and start wheels rolling in right direction. You are inspired. Steer clear of moochers.

moochers
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Work on
finished projects which can now bring real benefits Some
ew form of entertainment could be what you need to perk

unfinished projects which can now bring real benefits. Some new form of entertainment could be what you' need to perk up your spirits. Be happy

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to associates and go along with them. Bring those new plans to attention of right persons and get their okay—torget things you-const change.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Thistall that new system to get all those tasks done efficiently in 11g time. Keep an eye on your wallet. Much care in driving, motion is important—LIBRA. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with interesting persons who can help make your life more prosperous, satisfying. Drive carefully and keep out of trouble with the law Evening good for recreation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid tangents, get busy improving conditions at home and pleasing kin and make life happier for all concerned. Put good ideas across. Think, act.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dic., 21) Study your surroundings and see where you can make improvements. Discuss—aims—with one—who—is fund of you aim get cooperation. Enjoy the social in p.m..

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Plan how to increase income through intelligent efforts. Avoid an associate who got out on the wrong side of the Bed. Don't argue unnecessarily.

unnecessarily

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 191 You are thinking very clearly now and can coordinate wont efforts best with those of allige-for mutual benefits. Get into interests that are remunerative Advance

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Contact advisers for pointers needed to make your operations more successful, personal or business. Romance does not need broadcasting around if it is to be sufficiently.

business Romance does not need broadcasting around if it is to be satisfactory
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people, who likes to cooperate with others and become part of interesting projects that are run by bigwigs But you must teach early to be more objective instead of so enotional, otherwise there can be little success here, despite the ability for doing anourate and near work. Teach early to stick to principles and use willpower Give a thorough grounding in music and good manners

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!





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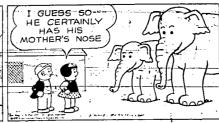


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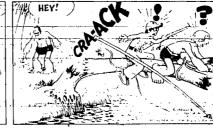






















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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Surveytakars in England claim 18 out of every 100 British wives have been unfaithful to their husbands. Gamels can close their noses just like you and I can close our mouths. Bear in mind, mister, your chances of drawing a single card to complete an inside straight are only one in 11. This mama kangaroo can weigh more than 50,000 times as much as her newborn baby.

It was the late Clark Gable, I believe, who defined alimony as the bounty after the mutiny.

An advanced Oregonian writes to recommend that family members should bathe together. To entrance the mutual appreciation. "Good grief!" cries my amanuensis, "that's unheard of!" Not quite, not quite. Isn't the custom hereabouts to crowd thouse into bathtube, quite-true-Still, some of the public baths in ancient Rome accommodated as many as 16,000 citizens at one

LOVE AND WAR

LOVE AND WAH

Now in the matter of that thing called love, it was Richard
Whoeler who observed: "A man should never tear his hair.
when jilted by his lady fair. She isn't apt to be enthralled.
The least bit more if he is bald." Quite so, quite so.

Q. "Was there ever actually a real watergate near the Watergate building complex on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C.?"

ington, D.C.?"

A. Was indeed. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal had one rich. Blilt in 1832. A flood washed it out in 1889. Wide steps down to the water, remain. Three or four generations ago, foreign dignitaries, arriving by boat, landed there. And capitol officials welcomed them on that spot.

One manufacturer of banners says lows is that state wherein the most U.S. flags are sold in proportion to the population. Interesting. Lot of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population. Interesting. Lot of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population. Interesting. Lot of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population in Proportion to the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population. Interesting the proportion of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population to the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population to the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population in the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population in the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population in the population in the population of U.S. flags are sold in Proportion to the population in the population

What, you can't name the official flower of your native state? Tut tut. Official flower of my native state, Washington, is the rhododendron. Not as bautiful as New York's nose maybe. But pretiter, if only alightly, than the Texas bluebonnet. A doctor who specializes in treating patients with backaches a he always advises them to sleep on their sides and pull up it knees.

their knees.

Those hot winds in Southern California rightfully are cal.
"Santanas," bear in mind, not "Santa Anas."

A vaterinarian of lengthy experience says it's a prover fact that dogs never get bored

Radishes started out in China, please note

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MAJOR HOOPLE





Shipped out

SECOND AMERICAN helicopter carrier, USS Iwo Jima, has been ordered to the Mediterranean, doubling size of U.S. Marine force attached to Sixth Fleet. About 2,000 men of Third Battalion, Sixth Marines will be abound ship. U. S. Fleet is standing by several hundred miles off Israeli coast. (UPI)

Mind Your Money

Q — With the current rash of electricity failures, how can 1 tell if the frozen-food I-buy has-thawed and then been refrozen? Is it harmful to-eat refrozen foods? — A. M., Alexandria, Va."

A'— If you find frozen food packages that are mushy ornave solid sheets of ice on the bottom, they've probably thawed and been refrozen. If you-find vegetables that are discolored and shriveled or ice cream that has stains on the cream that has stains on the

cream that has stains on the outside of the puckage, they've also been refrozen.

Orange juice that has thawed and been refrozen will often separate after you mix it. If the food or beverage has thawed but has not gone above 45 degrees, it's probably not been damaged.

Don't eat any frozen food that looks unappetizing or smells odd. Take it back to

smells odd. Take it back to your grocer for a refund: Q — Regarding your column on lightning. I have found that a cheap and effective way to protect a sailboat is to use a set of automobile battery jumper

cables.
Attach one end to the boat's backstay and drop the other end into the water behind the boat. This grounds the mast.—
T. R., Washington, D. C.
A.—Thanks for the tip. My

lightning export gives this additional advice:

duntional advice:

Use a tinned copper jumper

cable. You can attach it
directly to an aluminum mast
and drop one end over the side.

If you have a wooden mast you
need special advice from a

need special advice from a local lightning expert.

Q — I previously had a VA loan and there was no prepayment—penalty—I—nowhave a conventional loan and was shocked to find that I—had-

was shocked to find that I had to pay a penalty when I wanted to pay off the mortgage. — J. O. Palos Verdes, Calif. A — VA-insured loans do not permit prepayment ponalties. FIIA-insured loans are not now

FHA-insured loans are not now requiring a prepayment penalty.-Unfortunately,-many conventional loans do include this penalty. This is why you should always have a lawyer

careful not to let the paint remover sonk the paint even deeper into the brick.

Work slowly, doing a small area at a time. Make sure the room is well ventilated. The remover is highly volatile and should be kept away from flame until it dries. Repainting the brick of patting in new brick may be, your unity-solution.

Q - Do department stores Q - Do department stores and discount conters have departments they lense out to other companies? Isn't this a fraud? - F A., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

A - Many big department the partment discount houses

stores and discount houses lease some departments to lease some departments to another company. Some discount stores operate by leasing all departments out to individual sellers. Some stores don't make this fact known to customers but there isn't any fraud involved if they stand

fraud involved "If they stand behind products and service. Take note: Some bank customers have been receiving telephone calls from persons identifying themselves as bank officials or law enforcement officers who want funds withdrawn and teimporatily released to them to "help catch an ombozzior."

released to them to "help catchen an embezglor."

Banks warn: Don't turn your money over the anybody and call your local police department if you get such a call. These are swindlers.

[Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers, for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of The Timos-News.].

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School bid accepted

VALLEY SCHOOLS — A low bid from Amoco to furnish fuel for the Valley School District has been accepted, according to Supt. Arlyn Bodily. The bid for 16.37 cents per gallon from Amoco was accepted by the Valley School trustees at their last meeting. The bid is for a maximum of 45,000 gallons of fuel which is only half the amount usually used by he school, Bodily said. Their tanks are full now, however, so the board hopes they will be able to get by with that amount.

"The bid was the only one received and we had to go to the main offices in California and pressure them to get that," Bodily stated. The Annoco company had furnished fuel for the district e past-12 years:

Vending machines for the Valley High School have been approved by the board, Machines will be placed in the halls to furnish pastries and snacks for students.

FUNNY BUSINESS I GOT IT! LET'S WE'TE



Experts ponder **UFOs**

By United Press International Two Los Angeles area space experts agree that many people who report seeing, unidentified experts agree that many people who report seeing unidentified flying objects (UFOs) are seeing something, but question that the UFOs are extratorrestrial spaceships under the control of nonhuman creatures.

control of nonhuman creatures.
"Peòple are seeing something; they're not hallucinating," said Dr. William J.
Kauffman, director of the
Griffith Observatory. "It's also
clear that they're seeing things
-for-which-standard,-run-of-themill availantians do not suffice. tor-which standard, run-of-the-mill explanations do not suffice. But just because they see something strange in the skies-doesn't mean that the some-thing strange is a vehicle, controlled by an alien intel-ligence. That just doesn't follow."

follow."

A rash of UFQ sightings began two weeks ago in Mississippi when two shipyard workers catfishing on the Pascagoula Riverreported they were kidnaped by silv skinned creatures with poin

skinned creatures with pointed ears who took them aboard a cigar-shaped spaceship and examined them.

There have been hundreds of other sightings in states from redist to const. Gov... John Gilligan of Ohlo reported seeing Gilligan of Ohio reported seeing a UFO made of amber light-just outside Ann Arbor, Migh. Deputies reported chasing five, amber-colored saucers fitting just above tree-top level in Louisiana.

Justianus the UFOs have lurned out to be weather balloons. Some of the sightings turned out to be hoaxes.

Phillip J. Klass, a senior editor with the magazine divided with the magazine divided when the magazine one book putting down UFOs—"UFOs-Identified" and is currently writing a sequel, said, "There simply is not a shred of physical evidence (for UFOs) after more than 25 years of sightings.

sightings.
"Quite literally. Not a shred, in any of the tens of thousands of UfO sightings that have been reported, that you could take before the National Acades my of Sciences and ask: 'Have

my of Sciences and ask: 'Have your ever seen its like, on earth?''

Danny Brown, a photographer for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, said Sunday he photographed with a telescopic lens a strange object that flew over Louisiana State University's packed football stadium Saturday night, touching off a UPO hullabaloo. The object turned out to be a hot air bag, cellophtine bag with a flickering candle inside with a flickering candle inside that heated the air and carried

the bag aloft.

Policeofficer Lawrence Whitman was on patrol in the southwest area of Los Angeles. early Saturday when he sighted a bluish-white light streak, but he thought twice about report-

he thought twice mount report ing it.

He said he didn't report the mysterious light streak which feil to the corth-in-seconds because last year, he and another officer were repri-manded for allegedly dreaming

manded for allegedly dreaming up-the no salled watermelonhoax." They reported that a woman dropped a 51-pound watermelon on her boyfriend.

But Whitman decided to report Saturday's incident after a half dozen other officers acknowledged they also had seen the light streak.

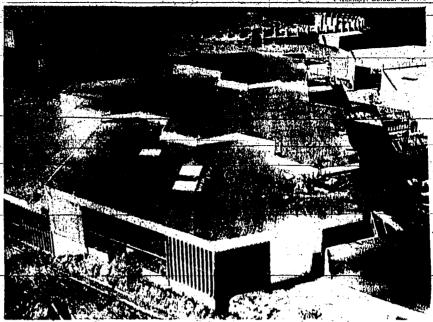
Another officer said he felt the air change from vory cold to hot in minutes in the area where the light water saighted.

to hot in minutes in the area where the light was sighted.
"I got cold and shook like it was 28 degrees, and after I came out of Dis alley, everything was back to normal. Then I made another turn through the alley and the air felt like it was 90 degrees," he said.

said.
Caltech scientists told police
the luminous object probably
was part of a meteor shower.
But the experts did not explain
how the "meteorite" might have caused the alleged bizarre

Field data

TEMPE, Ariz, (UP1)
Arizona State University archeologists have begun using a computer to store, analyze and retrieve field archeology data. Teams of researchers recently fed data into a computer as it was collected at an ancient. Hokoham civilization site near here. Scientists said the material would be catalogued and stored until staff and funds are available to completely executed the huge site, believed to have been occupied from about 500 A.D., until 1400 A.D.



Building readied

Kellwood -listing -

TWIN FALLS — Kellwood. Company has been approved for listing of its common stock on the New York Stock

approved

Trading will begin Nov. 14.
Presently traded over the counter, Kellwood is a samanufacturer of recreation equipment, home fashions and

L. LAROCCO . . . executive

TF bank

marketer TWIN FALLS - Lawrence

In Rocco has been named a marketing officer of the Twin Fally Bank and Trust Co., bank

Fally Bank and Trust Co., bank officials said today.

He was formerly an account executive with Cline, Inc., a Boise based advertising agency. Prior to his association with Cline, he-served three years as an army officer in Maryland and Germany. Before entering the army of the was employed by Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.——LaRocco holds a B. A-degree from the—University of Portland and an M. S. degree from Boston University. He mas also done graduate study at Stanford University and Johns-

has also done graduate study at Stanford University and Johns-Hopkins University. A native of San Francisco he is married to the former Christine Bideganeta of Boise. The couple has two children and resides in Jerome:

Course

scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A course in basic refrigeration will begin Nov. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho vocational building No. 4 on Eastland

Drive.

The class will run from 7 to 10 p.m. for a total of 60 hours and is limited to students who are already employed in the refrigeration trades and wish

to upgrade their profession.

Cost of the course is \$24 plus

books. Those interested in the course must contact Frank Schell's office, 733-9554, Extension 284 before the course

selects

apparel. The company was founded in 1961.

In the year ended April 30, Kellwood reported earnings of \$7.68 million or \$2.31 a share

7.68 million or \$2.31 a share before extraordinary charges, on sales, of \$325 million, compared with \$6.2 million or \$1.90 a share on salea of \$280 million a year earlier. Net; income for the first quarter ended July 31 totaled. \$1.5 million or 45 cents a share on sales of \$79 million. For the same period in 1972, earnings were \$1 million (34 cents a share) on \$74 million in sales. Kellwood lists more than 3.33,000 shares of common stock held by more than 4,200 shareowners.

New facility set in Jerome

JEROME — Northside Equipment Inc. has been opened at Jerome in

opened at Jerome in temporary quarters on West Main Street.

A now.facility is planned at the junction of West Main and Interstate 80 North.

The firm will serve as dealer for the J. I. Case line of garden tractor, farm, utility and light

reactor, farm, utility and light construction equipment. Principals in the firm are Leo R. Clawson, Idaho Falls, president, and William J. Loughmiller, Hollistet, vice president

Sunken reefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —
Texas Parks and Wildlife
Department officials are planfling to acquire 12 surplus
'liberty stips'' from the
federal government, and
scuttle them to form artificial
reefs off the state's Gulf Coast.
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produced improved fishing inthe past, blogists say, and the
World War II ships would make
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EXTERIOR construction of the Russian pavilion at Expo '74 in Spokane is not 80 per cent complete. The 52,000 square-fool structure is the largest pavilion at the world environmental exposition and will feature a Sputet-speciality, restaurant and exhibits concerning the environment. (UPI)

RICHARD O. GARVIN has been named to manage the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. at Paul. He had been manager of the American Falls office of the bank since 1968. He Johned the company in 1957 and had worked in the Burley office prior to his move to American Falls.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL. Airman Randy L. Barkins, son of Mrs. Beauton Arterburn, Buhl, participated 4-10-1-10ht/forces demonstration of modern furepower and maneuvers at Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Bae in North Carolina Oct. 15 to 12.

—Airman. Harkins. is an, acrospace ground equipment repairman with the 366th-Tactical, Fighter Wing .04 Mountain Home AFB. His unit 45 a part of the Tactical Air

The a part of the Tactical Air Command which is providing the air element for the demonstration to be conducted. by the U.S. Readiness Command.

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Business

Briefs

DIETRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell: Jensen, Salt Lake City, are the new owners of the Dietrich Merc. They purchased the business from Mr. and Mra. Dick, Roice. The Merc at Dietrich sells groceries, sundries and household items, and also houses the local post office.

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Water Pollution Control Act andments of 1977 require that

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the date of hearing. These should be marked to Environmental Services. Department of Environmental and Community Services. Statehouse. Buise, Idaho 83220. A copy of the Water Plan is available for review at the above address and at the following places:

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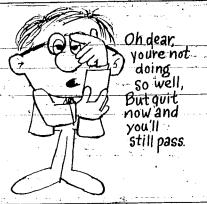
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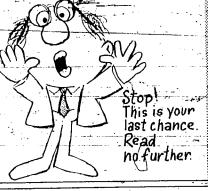
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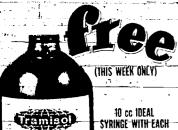
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