Burley fire call nets 85

BURLEY — Alert Joe Armstrong, Burley, will be mailed \$5 for the best news tip of the week.

Joe was the first of a large number of persons who called the Times-News to say the Burley Junior High School was on fire.

One top news tip is chosen each week from among the hundreds received at the paper for the \$5 award:

If you know of something you think should be reported in your newspaper, call 733-931 or use the Times-News toll-free lines.

Percy offers compromise bill



WASHINGTON (UP1) —, sen. Charles Percy, R-III., Tuesday proposed a compromise bill allowing either house of Congress to prevent President Nixon from firing a new special Watergate prosecutor.

Percy said at a news conference he has doubts about the constitutionality of a competing-tillenabling Federal District Judge John J. Sirica to appoint a successor for Archibald Cax as prosecutor.

Hóuse lifts DDT use bor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Agriculture subcommittee today unanimously voted to lift the ban on use of DDT on crop and forest lands to combat the spreading damage to trees by the tussock and gypsy moths.

Heart specialist White dies

BOSTON (UPI) —Dr. Paul Dudley White, 87, the world fumous heart specialist who treated President Dwight D. Eisenhower after his 1955 heart attack and whose ideas revolutionized modern cardiac care, died today of the effects of a

Saxbe. Nixon confer about lob"



WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. washing fun (UPI)—Sen.
William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio,
conferred with President Nixon
today and Senate sources said
the senator would be offered
the job as new attorney
general.

Saxbe had conferred exten-Saxbe had conferred extensively previously, started last weekend, with presidential aides about the job and today for the first time talked directly with Nixon, starting at 10:10 a. m. EST.

Red grenade attack kills 8

PRINOM PENH (UPI) — Guerrillas tossed a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in downtown Phnom Penh today, killing eight persons and wounding 37.

It was the fourth attack in two days by the Communist-led Khner Rouge rebels against predominantly civilian targets in the Cambodian capital.

Anto uniou sets GM strike date

DETROIT (UP1) -- The United Auto Workers has set a 10 a.m. Nov. 19 strike deadline at General Motors Corp., the last of the automotive "big threy" without a new national contract. Strike deadlines also were set for Nov. 16 at Ford of Canada and for Nov. 26 at GM of Canada. Woodcock said the deadlines were set so close together so none would fall near Christmas.

Caril Fugate term commuted



LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) —
Caril Ann Fugate, convicted as
the accomplice of Charles
Starkweather in a 1958 killing
spree that left 11 persons dead
in Nebraska and Wyoming,
Tuesday won commutation of
her life sentence though relatives of some of the victims
objected. objected. The Nebraska Pardon Board

reduced her sentence to 30 to 50 years, making her eligible for parole in 1976

Aussie PM visiting China-

HONG KONG (UP1) —Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia arrived in Peking today on a state visit to China, according to the New China News Agency (NCNA).

Mideast combat fund bar asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore, introduced legislation Tuesday to prevent the use of any federal funds to finance "directly or indirectly" any combat activity by the United States in the Middle East.



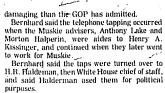
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T-N Phones 783-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

TWIN-FALLS — Small children will be out in force tonight for their annual Halloween trick-or-treat excursions. Pollece are urging motorists to watch for the small pedestrians. Officers will also be watching for some 'not so small' trick-or-treaters who observe the Hailoween with such pranks as egg throwing and other vandalism. This year United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund (UNICEF) children will be seeking donations instead of candy to help less fortunate children in other countries. High school officials said they have no plans for Halloween dances or special events because the day falls during the week and they do not want to encourage youngsters to slay out late on a school night. Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said Twin Falls has a fairly good record involving

crossing streets and that some may not be able to see in all directions because of their masks



'Tricks' damage details told

The administration has acknowledged it wiretapped a number of Kissinger's aides for the purpose of finding the source of news leaks regarding U.S. positions on arms controls and other security matters.

We were never able to understand h were never and to understand now twost that there was so much conjecture in the press which seemed to relate to staff discussions on the issue of Vietnam," Bernhard said. "It is only now that some of it makes sense." In 44 pages of testimony, Bernhard told of what he said were other dirty tricks including the theft from Muskie's files of a document so secret only two copies were made. He said the document drawn up in 1971 "reflected our entire political stratecy." political strategy

political strategy "
Bernhard disputed previous testimony a
presidential speechwriter, Patrick J. Buchanan, that the campaign of sabotage
made no difference in the long run

Halloween celebrants in full cry

Muskie's 1972 campaign manager said today the White House made political use qf FBI telephone taps on telephones of two former

telephone taps on telephones of two former Muskie advisers.

Berl Bernhard, a Washington attorney who served as the Maine senator's manager during his unsuccessful Democratic presidential campaign, told the Senate Watergate commit-tee Republican "dirty_tricks" were more

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said Twin Falls has a fairly good record involving heavy dampage or accidents on previous Halloween nights. He said his department will attempt to retain that record this year with a number of additional officers on duty. Barnett said seven National Guard vehicles with two men each will assist in Twin Falls. He of safety, rather than law enforcement, said their services will be largely in the interest Guardsmen will be on duty in other towns as well.

well.

Barnett urged parents to make certain their small children are not wearing masks and costumes which obscure vision or hinder their ability to walk and run.

He also asked motorists to keep in mind the unusual number of small children who will be crossing streets and that some may not be able



Ready for big event

HALLOWEEN HOMER, decked in his best garb, greets visitors to Twin Falls' Washington School from his seat in the hallway. Homer is the creation of Ann Wiseman and Robvn Reynolds, both 9, who are library aides. They worked under supervision of Librarian Carol Edwards. (UPI)

Egyptian demands pullback

By United Press International

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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat threatened
today to resume the war if the Israelis do not
return to the Oct. 22 ceases-fire lines, but he said
he would restrain his airmy pending outcome of
intense diplomatic negotiations in Washington.
His Cairo statement coincided with the
departure for Washington of Israeli Prime
Minister Golda Meir with the reported intention
of pressing President Nixon not to bow to Soviet
and Egyptian demands for such a pullback,
which would free the trapped 20,000-pan
Egyptian 3rd Army.
Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A.
Kiastinger were conferring with acting Egyptian
Poreign Minister Ismail Fahml and Soviet
Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. Nixon will
met with Mrs. Meir on Thursday and Kissinger
will visit Cairo next Tuesday and Wednesday.
At the heart of the current impasse is Israel's
demand for the immediate release of captured
prisoners of war, an issue so emptionally
charged in Israel that diplomatic sources said
Mrs. Meir would give it top priority in her
Washington talks.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan
announced Tuesday there would be an

Washington talks.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced Tuesday there would be an immediate exchange of wounded prisoners, but Sadat said there would be no exchange until Israel pulls back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines. There also was the fear in Tel Aviv that Israel's freeing of the trapped 3rd army would enable Cairo to turn a military defeat into a political victory.

Buhl crash kills TF woman

TWIN FALLS — One woman was killed and another is in critical condition day as the result of a headon crash on U. S. Highway 30 three miles east of

With FALEs—One voman was mice and miner is an order that contains today as the result of a headon crash on U. S. Highway 30 three miles east of Buhl Tugsday, evening.

State police identified the dead woman as Mrs. Nettie Hanes, 71, Twin Falls, triver of a four-door sedan traveling east toward-Twin Falls. A passenger, Nellie Connerley, 74, Twin Falls, is listed in critical condition with a fractured pelvis, fractured elge fractured elbow and crushed windpipe. She is being treated in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Cpl. Don Hiebert of the state police said Mrs. Hanes died shortly after being taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Listed in fairly good condition is the driver of the second velucle, Norman Benham, 30, Challis.

Officer Hiebert said Benham had passed one westbound vehicle and apparently pulled out to pass a second when his car collided head-on with the eastbound Twin Falls car. He said both cars came to rest in the center of the highway. None of the occupants was thrown out. Both vehicles were demolished.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. directly in front of the Cedar sugar

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eet dump. Cpl. Hiebert cited Benham for driving while intoxicated and said investigation of the accident is continuing.

Twin Falls sheriff's officers and Buhl police assisted in the accident

Idaho Head Start aides reject MV fund request

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — State officials have rejected
a local request for funds to run next year's Head
Start programs in Twin Falls, Cassia and

me counties. e state cited program faults as the reason

The state cited program faults as the reason for the cut-off.

If funding can't be obtained before next year, the program, which now provides pre-school training for about 270 children in the three counties, would be discontinued.

—in-nour-page jetter to officials of the South Central Community Action Agency (CAA), which is responsible for Head Start programs here, Head Start State Director Glonn A. Karn detailed numerous faults with the present program application and warned that until these "are rectified and justified, we cannot further process your grant application or recommend/funding."

(CAA Evocution Diseases Reb. Pages) and if

CAA Executive Director Bob Russell said if application is not accepted by the state office by (Continued on p. 13)

\$1,300 in Jerome pay vanishes, audit shows

By DAVID ESPO
T-N Bolse Bureau
BOISE — The Jerome School District claimed
\$1,300 for salary payments for its driver
education program last year that "was not paid
to anyone," according to a State Department of
Education audit.
The audit also makes findings that are highly
entitled that detricits be bookkeeping system and

Education audit.
The audit also makes findings that are man, critical of the district's bookkeeping system and handling of the driver education program in appeal.

memory of the uriver education program in general.

"The fiscal record keeping system was inadequate for accurate reporting for reimbursement as required by law," the conclusions said.

In addition, "Students" records were inadequate to verify actual classroom and behind-the-wheel hours as required by law."

Duane Kirk, head of the department's driver education program, said the district would be denied \$1,300 this year to compensate for the improper claim it made a year ago. But he acknowledged he didn't know where the money went.

Kirk anid he was told by one person in Jerôme it had gone into the district's general fund-account. But his supervisor at the Department of Education, Helen Werner, said a complete audit of the district's books would be necessary to find where the money yent. She said the responsibility of the driver education audit had ended.

ended.

Kirk, who audited the department, spent three days in Jerome early this month. His report notes several "audit exceptions," most of them minor. The total amount overclaimed by the department, the report said, was \$1,367.43, of which \$1,327.50 was in three claims for salary parametrs.

which \$1,32,30 was an one of the payments.

The money was claimed as payment for 265 hours of driving instruction during evenings, mornings and on Saturdays at the rate of \$5 an hour, according to the report. It also says district Supt. John Campbell "would assume full responsibility for the error," noting that he blamed the claim on a new driving instructor and new clerical staff.

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Mr. T-N

News tips

Isaacs lose it all

HOLLISTER - Two trailer houses containing all the clongings of the John-Isane-family-wore destroyed by fire today.

None of the six family members was at home when the fire broke out from undetermined causes inside the larger of the two trailers.

railers.
Isanc, his wife and four children lived in the larger trailer. A isanc, his wife and four children lived in the larger under A smaller trailer beside it was used for family storage. Inchided in its contents were 600 jars of food recently put up by Mrs. Isanc. A Filer Volunteer Fire Department truck was called to the active, but the trailers were destroyed by the time it arrived. Chester Best, Mrs. Isanc's father, attempted to extinguish the flames with a garden hose but was unable to do so.

Real spook chills Illinois town's Halloween

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MDRPHYSBORO, III. — Mrs. Nedra Green
was preparing for bed in her isolated farmhouse, near here the other night when a shrill piercing
scream came from out by the shed.
"It's it again," she said.
Four-year-old Christian Baril was in his back
yard chasing fireflies with a glass jar. He ran in
the house. "Daddy, Daddy," he said, "there's a
big ghost out back."
Randy Creath and Cheryl Ray were talking on

her darkened porch when something moved in the brush nearby. Cheryl went to turn on a light;

the brush nearby. Cheryl went to turn on a light; Randy went to invostigate.

At that moment it stepped from the bushes. Towering over the wide-eyed teen-age couple was a creature resembling a gorilla. It was eight feet tall. It had long shaggy matted halr colored a dirty white. It smelled foul like river sime.

Silently, the trio stared at each other 15 feet spart. Then, after an eternity of perhaps 30

seconds, the creature turned alowly and crashed off through the brush back toward the river.

It was the Murphysboro Monster, a strange creature that has baffled and frightened police and/residents for weeks now in this Southern Illionis town on the sluggish Big Muddy Hiver.

It is a creature that has brought a roal kind of Halloween to Murphysboro's 10,000 citizens. And although the hobgobiln is so far benevolent, no one here is taking any chances. Many have

armed themselves and a good number of God-fearing families decided to curtail tonight's traditional. Holloweon-trick-or-treating rounds... 'A lot of things in life are unexplained," said Toby Berger, the police chief, "and this, is another one. We don't know what the creature is. But we do believe what these people anw was real. We have tracked it. And the dogs got a definite scent."

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Real life dráma

A WOMAN believed to be the wife of a robbery suspect who was shot and killed by police in a bullet punctuated chase in Richmond, Calif., is helped by a pollceman, above, after the shooting. At right, Richmond police are shown moments after the suspect was shot. The victim's car crashed into a road divider and then rammed an empty school bus. He was cut dawn by police gunfire as he fled from the wreckage, (UPI)

Kenneth Thorper and Patricia Hawker, Rogerson.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Love, all Twin Falls.

Casper Henscheid, Rupert,
Dismissed
Elmer Shank, Truman
Lafferty and James Taylor, all
Rupert.

Cassla Memorial

Admitted
Joyce Brown, Mrs. Bill
Parsons, Paul Garrett, Ray
West, and Heather Osterhout,
all Burley; Mrs. Larry
Fillmore, Provo, Utah; Mrs.
Alvin Nefzger, Heyburnt, and
Mrs. Eldan Crone, Malta.
Dismissed
Mrs. William Goble and
daughter, Robert Rollins,
Clarence Vik, Mrs. Fred
Haman and son, and Sydney
Beck, all Burley; Benjie
Johnston, Rupert; Donna
Uscola, Paul, and Elmer
Moore, Hazelton.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Fillmore,
Provo, Utah.

St. Benedicts

Gooding Counts

Minidoka Memorial

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial vernor Fairchild Jr. and Pius Cooper, all Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Fowles and son and William Kleinkopf, both Murtaugh; Walter Bowman, Mrs. Walter Farris and daughter and Max Fuller, all Jerome; Mrs. Jun Storrs and daughter and Wendy Fuller, both Hazelton; Verna Zikes, Kimberly; Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, Shoshonge, and Patricia Hawker, Rogerson.

Admitted
Mrs. George Clark, Mrs.
Mike Lové, Edward Lee Nenle,
Wendy, Smith, Jason Leforgee,
Mry Loui Herrera; Nellie
Connerley, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Norman J. Benham,
Chalis; Mrs. LeRoy and Gary
Haistead, both Garrison, Mrs. Norman J. Benham,
Challis; Mrs. LeRoy and Gary
Haistead, both Garrison,
Rupert; Mrs. Charles Miller
and Joseph Williams, both
Jerome; Vergil Bryant,
Gooding; Nicholas Morales
and Delmar Barigar, both
Buhl; Fred Wentherly,
Kimberly; Mrs. Joe Henderson
Sr. and Shellie 1 ynn Bingham,
both Burley; Mrs. George
Carder, Filer; Mrs. Joseph
Newman, Declo; Mrs. David
Clark, Heyburn, and Mrs.
Kenneth Hutchins, Eden.
Dismissed
Mrs. John Curran, Mary
Starry, Max Fhillips, LaVon
Young, Mrs. Dick Snyder and
Barbara Olsen, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Ronald Brackett, Mrs.
Michael Simpson and son,

Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will sew pinkles in the guild_room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

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Mrs David Rush, Shoshone;
Jay Morgan, Wendell; Byron
Tilley, Bruneau, Mrs. Frank
Stevens, Leht, Utah, and Mrs.
Miles Conde, Jerome.
Dismissed
Early Cook, Mrs. Wulham

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Erne Davis, Mrs. Rick Corben
and daughter and Lora Posey,
all Jerome; Albert Lancaster,
Wendell, and Mrs. Dantel
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TWIN FALLS — Services for Percy-Gilbert-Anderson-will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Second-Pourth LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Frank Scherer, Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. MURTAUGH - Services for Norman J. Shirley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Murtaugh LDS Church by Bishop Raymond Hepworth. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral Services



Obituaries

Randy Elsing

TWIN FALLS Memorial ervices for Randy Lee Elsing, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arriold dsing, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church by

United Methodist Church by Rev. Herb Morris. The youth disappeared Nov. 4, 1972, while duck hunting of the Snake River in a knyak. The accident happened three miles above the Clear Lakes Crossing north of Buhl. No trace of his body has been found.

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Randy was born-Peb. 12, 1956, in Twin Falls and he was a junior at Twin Falls High School.
Survivors in addition to his parents are two brothers, Ronald and Donald Elsing, and one sister, Lorrie Ann Elsing, all Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elsing, Confrey, Minn.; maternal grandfather, Loren Page, Tulsa, Okla; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ina. Bryant, South Coffeyville, Okla.

Valley Briefs

GLENNS FERRY - 1#le GLENNS FERRY - Lyle Stannard of the Mountain Home Air Force Base was the quest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Glenas Ferry Chamber of Commerce. He showed pictures and talked on the work force at the base.

Treaty

payments delayed

Bengoechéa

RUPERT - Mrs. Satur Bengoechea, 87, died. Tuesday

Benjoechea, 87, died Tuesday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Shi was born Nov. 29, 1885, in Spain/Puneral services will be announced by Walk Funeral Home?

LEWISTON, Idaho (UP1) —

A\$1.3 million judgment against the federal government due under the 1863 treaty will be delayed until next spring. Nexperce Tribal executive committee * *chairman | Richard Halfmoon kand Monday. Halfmoon said that the percapita payments will be delayed because of **rfed tape* in the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Portland.

The tribe was originally awarded the claim in 1969 on land grants taken by the government but never had for but the \$1.3 million was never paid by the government.

The Nepperce General Councibas ordered the tribal executive committee to distribute 69. LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) -

cirins ordered the frioat execu-tive committee to distribute 60 per cent of the money to the tribe's 2,600 members and to in-vest the remaining 40 per cent for future payments.

Town of Story for sale-for \$34.800 tucked away in the hills along Indiana 135, for Mrs. Morris Stutz of Columbus and her

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) For sale: one town. Price:

\$34,800.
The town is Story, population 12, and it is listed officially on the Indiana map.
The town has been for sale for 10 weeks now and, judging from the response, Columbus realior Carl McGuire beheves a planty of popular and planty of planty of popular and planty of popular and planty of popular and planty of there are plenty of people around who would like to own

around who would the to own-their own community.

However, with the high interest rates, it is easy to weed out those who are not really serious, he says.

McGuire is selling the town;

Statz of Columbus and her relatives.

McGuire says the town includes seven buildings, three along the highway. One is an old g neral store with all its contents. The town covers in area of 4.3 acres.

There have been plenty of inquiries about the village. McGuire said.

"Everybody loves it. But, it is a hard thing for some of those people who show so much interest in it to find a use, for it."

Perjury charges

eyed in ITT case

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said today new disclosures in the ITT case appear to provide grounds for perjury charges for 1972 Senate testimony.

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1972 Senate testimony.
Byrd's comments grew out of a report Tuesday that former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst told Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosocutor that President Nixon telephoned him in 1971 concerning a possible appeal of a ruling adverse to the government in an antitrust case against ITT.
Said Byrd: The testing the special process of the special process of the special process of the special process.

ngainst ITT.
Said Byrd: "The issue really solid System to this: did the government lie about the ITT case, and also did high government witnesses commit

perjury during the hearings on the Kleindienst nomination (to be attorney general)."

'In reply to a question on the NBC-TV Today Show, Byrdsaid, "It would appear there are grounds for perjury (charges)." Kleindienst was said to have told Cox in a private conversation that he received a telepinone call from Nixon about matters involving the International Telephone & Telegraph Byrd said today that Kleindienst in his 1972 testimony "did say that he was not importuned, that he was not pressured, he was not directed—and on the basis of information that has now come to light, this meritalia have the owner.

tion that has now come to light, this certainly has the appear-ance of being an untruth." The New York Times account

Pays fine

BAITIMORE (UPI) — A \$10,000 personal check from former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was received at the U. S. attorney's office in Baltimore today to pay a fine imposed on him for income tax evasion.

U.S. Attorney George Boall said he hadreceived the check in today's mail and it was turned over to the check for courts in Baltimore. The check was dated Oct. 28.
Agnew pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion in Baltimore federal court Oct. 10 and was fined \$10,000 and put on three year probation. He resigned the vice presidency the same day.

Skylab 3 plans mock liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)
A checkout of electrical systems. Tuesday sent the countdown smoothly toward Friday's mock liftoff of America's Skylab 3 space mission.
The mock liftoff is the final hurdle before the actual launch Nov. 10 of the first all-rooke space crew since 1966. Skylab 3 astronauts. Gerald. P. Carr., Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue still are in-training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston for the flight of at least 60 days.
Launchpad workers also were closing out dozens of access but the sould for lawring and for construction.

Launchpad workers also were closing out dozens of access hatches used for working on parts of the 224-foot high Saturn Brocket and securing electrical connections that send power into the rocket and [hercery vehicle Often als fores win oppositions of the problems in the control of the contr

reaching-the T-minus-8-second point in the rehearsal count-down on time at 11°40 a.m. EST Friday. After the test, the clock

Open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Open house is planned at Blue Lakes Volkswagen Thursday through Saturday, according to Gary Fraelich, general manager. Fraelich assumed management of the Twin Falls auto dealership this past May. There will be refreshments and a grocery-stuffed car to be given away, he said.



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was to be turned back to the T-minus-42-hour mark and started again Nov. 8, with liftoff espected at 11-40 ain. Nov. 10. The Skylab 3 flight as planned would break by a du-the space endurance record set by the second space station

by the second space stating rrew. The three pioneering space pilots will spend most of their time in the eight-room station taking thousands of pictures of the sun and the earth, and doing blomedical experiments on themselves to check their adaptationtoweightleasness.

Lewis Muscon putting out without shovel and other official forest ranger equipment. Stan Detweller operating buildozer. Bill Chancey preparing lunch at Porcuprolating buildozer. Buildozer propared for a pring sempground. Garry Corder handing out 'page one news'. Buddy Dewesse explaining he bought dishwasher for his own benefit. Larry Hauber commenting on new 'security system' of the sheriff's office while inspecting plastic covering on outside door of courthouse. Merl Leonard passing out cookies his wife baked. Oren Jones working on buildozer in preparation for ence building project. Wallace Sayage setting voting machine. Bill Wiseman fooking for deer on Indian Springs road. and overheard, "Trick or Trent."

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Agency asks help from 8 counties

SHOSHONE — Council of Government planners are trying to pursuade eight counties to participate in road construction for the west side of Magic Reservoir. According to C. J. (Whitey) Price, coordinator for the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments, the project would be the first involving all eight counties. Earlier plans for the road had involved only three counties through which the road passed.

counties through which the road passed.

But reasoning that hunters from all eight counties are the main road users, the COG has drafted an agreement that would involve all member

would involve all member counties in the project. Approval must be given by each county.

"Funding for the Magic Reservoir road project is suggested over a three-year period at \$1,000 each year from each county. Revenue sharing funds could be used in place of a line item in county budgets and regular budget funds used for funding joint county projects," the agreement says.

"Bleine County would act as

nys. "Blaine County would act as "Blaine County would act as the local organization to construct the road. The \$1,000 from eight countles, or \$8,000 could be matched with \$8,000 from the State Department of

Graudma boarded

without present

A motion for a temporary injunction filed by former Idaho State University professor Rufus Lyman was dismissed by federal Judge Ray McNichols, along with a defense move to dismiss the case.

Judge McNichols ruled after a preliminary hearing Tuesday

a preliminary hearing Tuesday the motion for an injunction failed to show sufficient cause

Parks and Recreation to begin work on the road through the lavas in the Cottonwood area.

"Other segments of the read could be tackled each of the next two years. These costs over the three years (\$24,000 from the counties and \$24,000 from the Counties and \$24,000 from the State Parks and Recreation) could build quite a base for the road from Highway 93 to Magic Reservoir Resort."

The road, covering 10 miles from the Highway 93 cutoff to the Magic Reservoir Resort winds in and out of three counties, Lincoln (with just the first one mile section), Blaine and Camas.

Due to lack of funds within the specified counties within the feeling that the counties

Due to lack of tunus with the specified counties and a feeling that the counties themselves receive little financial benefit from the roadway has resulted in no action being taken to improve

Sportsmen have voiced extreme displeasure with the existing road, many men with boats complaining that the rough road was actually damaging their volicles. They seemed to lack organization to get anything done.

Two years ago, upon suggestion of the North Side Communities, fic., the Wood River Resource Council adopted this road as one of their projects.

BOISE (UPI) — A little old grandmother was turned back by security police at Boise Airport antil she checked her slingshot in with ber

until she checked her slingshot in with her huggage.
"It was an armed slingshot," sald A. V. Cox, United Air Lines station manager. "And it falls into the category of unacceptable items not allowed aboard an aircraft."

The unnamed woman, believed in her 70s, sald it was a present for her grandson in Denver. But the guards were adament after they found the weapon in her purse when she riggered the electronic warning signal Tuesday.

Lymanthree months ago filed suit for \$2 million damages—\$1 million for punitive damages and the rest for damagies to his reputation and salary benefits denied him while being suspended from the ISU faculty. Lyman is being represented in the case by Joseph De Raismes, regional for the American Civil Liberties Union. As a subsequent action of the hearing, three of the defendants named in the case were with-

Motion dismissed

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LEO KOTTKE

New cards for 'seniors' JOHN SIMS, CSI Director of Student Activities, Nancy Taylor, RSVP director, James Van Leishout, student actor, and Mark Stinson, student senator, announce CSI's new "Gold Cards" for senior citizens program.

'Senior' cards available

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens throughout the Magic Valley are Tinding some advantages.
The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with the CSI associated student body

Rifle taken from vehicle

TWIN FALLS — Theft of a rifle and scope valued at \$400 from an unlocked pick up truck at the Alley Cafe on Shoshone Street South was under investigation by city police today.

today
Ralph Faught, Route 3, told
officers he left the vehicle
unlocked, planning to be in the
cafe only a few minutes. He
said the parking lot was well
lighted and the rifle was on a
rack across the rear window
and he thought it would be safe.

drawn.
On a defense motion to dismiss the action, Joseph Hearst and Thomas. Bond, dean and assistant dean of the College of 1 berâl Arts, and Allan Linder, biology professor, are no longer defendants in the case.

and the Retired Senior Volunteer porgram, is issuing "Gold Cards" entitling the bearer to all student privileges at no cost to persons 60 years

at no cost to persons 60 years of age or older. These privileges include free admission to basketball games and drama productions and reduced rates for many movies, concerts and other activates on campus.

Senior citizens will also be able to attend academic classes without paying tuition.

Last Sunday 104 senior citizens used their gold cards to

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from the state legislature next-yar, its chairman said Tuesday.
Darris Blough, Nampa, said the money would be to secure "adequate funding for the job which (the Commission) is given to 'do.'' Of the total, \$110,000 is for operating expenses and the remainder is for per diem expenses of the commission members. attend "The Diary of Anne Frank" presented by the CSI Drama Department. Persons interested in more information about the gold cards may contact Mrs. Kent Taylor, 733-9554, ext. 223 at CSI. **WE DO** CONCRETE DITCHES.

TOO!

Consumer office

delayed for TF

(Special to the Times-News BOISE — The Idaho attorney general's office has put off for several matths efforts to put a consumer affairs office in Twin Falls.

David C. Blackwell, administrative assistant to Attorney General W. Administrative

Attorney General W: Anthony Park, said Monday the decision

Park, said Monday the decision was due to the situation at the state's two existing offices rather than to any response from local Twin Falls officials. One plan that has been proposed would have established the office at the College of Southern Idaho and funded it in part from some of the school is work study money. But college officials balked at having the office on the school earnous and suggested the eampus and suggested the Community Action Agency as a

more suitable spot.

Blackwell said the decision not to try to establish the office was because of some problems

Funds -

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Human Rights will ask for \$120,000 in supplemental appropriations from the state legislature next

sought

two campus-based consumer offices are located. We decided offices are located. We decided that right now it probably would not be the best thing," Blackwell said, "we were not in a solid enough position with the office in Pocatello and problems in the other offices and didn't feel we could branch

and didn't feel we could branch out."

He said it might be as much as a year before the efforts begin again to put an office in the Magte Valley area.

Blockwell also said the initial reaction from local businessmen in Twin Falls was similar, to what the attorney general's office had found

elsewhere in the state.

Eventually, he said, he would like to see developed a regional full service consumer affairs office in each of several regions around the state. For the present, though, he added the cost is prohibitive. He said he was "keking abound the death of asking the legislature for more money to set up the program, but the office hadn't reached any decisions.



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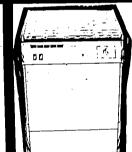
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Independence

Although the Middle East war once again demonstrated the ease with which world powers can be brought into confrontation, the United Nations has a problem of an entirely different nature. It is that the overwhelming power of that organization is controlled by the smallest countries, at least in the General Assembly.

Of the 135 present members of the UN, six contain more than half the world's population. But they have no more voting or debating privileges than the other 129. It is the ministates which effectively rule the UN, because they effectively control the voting

Whether this is good or bad on balance depends upon the perspective. Dissipating UN influence among small states with little or no military might may have lessened the chance for superpower threats, but it also has enhanced prospects for squabbles between the ministates spilling over into the world body

over into the world body.

More than one-fourth of the UN
membership consists of countries
with populations smaller than the
states of Mississippi or Oklahoma.
Prospects are good that more
members will be coming into the
UN with populations no larger than
those of moderate to small

American cities.

Among independent states not

Among independent states not yet members are at least seven with populations of less than 100,000. Another new country will be formed next February when Grenada, an island in the West Indies, is scheduled to mark its independence from Britain.

As indicated by the number of newly emerging small states, the dream of independence is stronger today perhaps than it has ever been. If that spirit can be used as a leveling influence in world politics, it may be worth the difficulty many of the new nations are experiencing of the new nations are experiencing in self-government.

Defusing Controls

How to dispose of wage and price controls once they have been imposed upon an industrial economy now poses an economic problem for both the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Britain. British controls, which followed U.S. controls, have been no happier

controls, have been no happier experience. Inflation has not been contained in either nation by the imposition of artificial restraints. Contrary arguments of how much worse inflation might have been or how much faster it might have subsided much faster it might have subsided had free market forces been permitted to prevail are moot

The point is that controls are a to contend with. Both governments say it is one of their goals to remove the controls as soon as possible. But how? soon as possible.
Washington and E Washington and London both remember well the price jolts which followed the Phase 3 relaxation of controls in the United

states.

Britain was so impressed by what happened that it skipped its own version of Phase 3 to go directly into a plan similar to America's Phase 4. But with the imbalances and injustices continuing to emerge under the control program, neither nation wants to continue phasing indefinitely. The sad fact both face is that controls are much easier to impose than dispose.



Scientists now — at least a good many of them — believe we might

can exist.

For excample, living organisms thrive in boiling hot springs, bacteria live in hot water inside nuclear reactors, algae survive, well enough in salt pools at 50 degrees below zero and trees, buried and charred by lava from volcanic eruptions, soon put our new shoots and bloom again. Life is even found at the bottom of deep ocean trenches, under tons of

ocean trenches, under tons of pressure per square inch.

The dry valleys of Antarctica were once considered the only sterile spots on Earth, They teem now with microorganism carried there by visiting scientists.

So, you can see, life is tough.

So, you also see, it could be object places than on this old Earth.

Penhaps something more about the possibility will be found when Ploncer 10 speeds into the vicinity of Jupiter. Man will get his first closeup, as a result, sometime in December. Life might not be found

C. SULZBERGER

One Land Without Inflation

is a good observation point. China's only two foreign banks have kept offices open here ever since the Japaneso occupation ended in 1945. Each is represented by totl one Englishman plus Chinese assistants: the chartered Lank of London and the Hong Kong and Shapwhal Bank. — (c) N. Y. Times Service SHANGHAI — Exactly half a century ago history's most disastrous inflation wiped out the Germany economy. In October 1923, one U. S. penny could purchase 6,250,000 paper ngain—frightened—by an-uncontrollable leap in prices. Prof. John Valzey writes in International—Currency-Review: "The current inflation is steadily accelerated toward the take-off point of hyperinflation."

One country spared this

assistants: the chartered randf-Indon and the Hong Kong
and Shanghal Bank.
All told, eight foreign banks
art-authorized by Peking to do
business with China. None of
these are American, as yet, but
the six without Shanghal
offices, including Pakistani
and Swiss institutions, function
mainly from New York.
Foreign banks here, are
confined to straightening out
bureaucratic red tape
involving letters of credit for
purchases of Chinese exports.
The main financial
institutions are the Peoples'
Bank, with branches all over
this country, which takes
savings deposits and issues
checking accounts to

checking accounts to cooperative shops; and the Bank,of China, concerned with -trade; having brunches in all main_Chinese cities, Hong Kong, Fandon and soon in

Beirut. The people's bank gives interest rates of what appear to be 2.7 per cent and 1.9 per cent on long-term and short-term deposits. I say "appear" because officials' statements to me on this were confused in translation.

because officials' statements to me on this were confused in translation.

The Yuan — China's equivalent of the dollar — has remained steady. Prices have mounted in goods involving foreigners — perhaps to obtain more foreign currency. But the value of basic commodities and salaries for all Chinese is unchanged:

Nobody knows how much money is in circulation or what gold or foreign currency reserves are. This information is withheld. But there seems to be some link between the Yuan and the value of East Europe's Comecom bloe money.

Eritain's Pound Sterling has depreciated against the Yuan and the value of the Yuan steries of the Yuan ster depreciated against the Yuan by 20 per cent during 18

months.
I discussed these questions in general terms with three representatives of the Chinese academy of science's institute of economics in Peking: 11

Cheng-Rei, Hsu Li-Chang and Miss Cheng-Liw Li said: "Unlike the West, our money mostly relied on commodities produced by our own national industries; and all our enterprises belong to the state. Currency in circulation is calculated against the amount of commodities produced to prevent imbalance. Therefore we don't have to issue notes to make up for financial deficits." He explained that the state sold products abroad ignoring world prices and either taking a profit or deliberately absorbing a loss for reasons of over all economic convenience. on national industries; and all

over-all economits convenionce.

Moreover, much of China's foreign trade is on a barter basis. Hereupon Hsu added: "The value of a commodity depends on the work that went

"The value of a commodity depends on the work that went into its manufacture."
Since China finished paying its debts to the Soviet Union in 1985 (amounting to about \$1.7 billion) it has owned nothing abroad except short-term commercial loans in the form of "deferred payments." These usually carry interest charges of about 5 per cent.

occasionally the Bank of China buys gold in London, apparently as a hedge against foreign devaluations.

The state owns everything, except citizens' few personal possessions like clothing and except private peasant plots on communes, amounting to about 6 per cent of arable land. It doesn't rely on taxes to finance itself. Communes pay a collective agricultural tax of 6 finance itself. Communes pay a collective agricultural tax of 6 per cent— which equals the output of private plots. Workers pay no income tax. Their salaries are fixed by the state and factories pay all profits to the government—minus production costs including wages. This system ignores the fluctuation of world market economics and limits Chila's vast population to very small

economics and limits Chila's vast population to very small amounts of cash. But unlike Russia, once a breadbasket which now heavily imports grain, China has become self-sufficient in food and is also now a major giver of aid to developing countries. Moveover, one word that has faded from the national memory is "inflation."



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Whew! Events To Be Studied

One country spared this worry because of its deliberate

worry because of its deliberate quest for autarchy and its curiously self-sufficient monetary system is the Peoples Republican of China. A Peking magazine claims: "China is now a country free of domestic and foreign debts. The Renminbi remains a stable currency. ... The Peoples Republic is completely free of the inflation and chaotic financial conditions

financial conditions characteristic of old China." There are various reasons-for this and Shanghai, the pre-revolutionary financial center,

Students of detente will study the events of the last week for many years. Herewith a humble contribution.

1. For a while, the Arab military machine was working with great effect. The pressure exerted on Israel by the Syrians at the Golan Heights was very nearly crucial. Clearly the intention was to overwhelm the Heights and march on through to Haifa, cutting Israel in half. When Israel succeeded finally in repelling the Syrians, ther attention was drawn to the invision (if that is the right word for Egyptians swarming into Egyptian territory) in the south. At this point, United States aid was indispensable. Without it, the Israeli military would have no choice than to cloister its ravaged military machine for the defense of Israel proper. With it, the Israelis could deploy their reserves confident that they

would be replaced by a massive United States airlift. The United States came through.

2. The Israelis'

through.

2. The Israelis' counterattack proved brilliantly but not conclusively successful. They succeeded in forcing their way back across the Suez Canal, and they were headed south to cut off communications lines that fed the Egyptian contingent to the cast of the Canal when the cease fire resolution was voted by the UN Security Council. That resolution was welcomed by the Soviet Union and the Arabs for obvious reasons. And the United States wanted it for the reason that it would clearly be harder to deal with the problem of a permanent peace if Israel's successes were mordinate, and because the U.S. support for Isrel would already prove damaging in our dealings with the Arab governments, and with western

European nations threatened by the Arabs' oil diplomacy. Accordingly we put pressure on the Israelis to cease fire.

3. Not enough pressure. Because after a short respite, the Israelis, examining the prospective advantages of marching on and consummating the the prospective advantages of marching on and consummating the prospective advantages of marching on and consummating the properties at this point that the Russians saw the clear threat to their own interests. They could not tolerate a total Israeli success and all that this would mean in terms of an Arab sense of betrayal in the grander theater of operations, where the principal players are the the principal players are the United States and the Soviet United States and the Soviet Union. Accordingly, the Soviets wrote brusquely to Henry Kissinger (we have Senator Jackson's word regards the tone of that communication), and by way of back ground accompaniment, mobilized a

few airborne units, announced that if the United States did not care to join the Soviet Union in a common enforcement of the cease fire, why the Soviet Union would do the job by

cease fire, why the Soviet, Union would do the job by herself.

This move seared the living bejesus out of the United States, which as we all know ordered a general military alert, and the sum total of these intricately balanced events was cand this is conjecture) to cause the United States to put irresistible pressure on Israel to STOP THIS MINUTE.

4. Certain kinds of pressure Israel does not understand, and in a matter of hours, she complied: leaving a Soviet diplomatic corps visibly—pleased with the success of its maneuver, and the United States exhausted by the strains of the engagement. The most obvious strain was of course the possibility of a direct military confrontation with the Soviet Union. The strategic

strain is to the policy of detente, to which our government clings with near superstitious fidelity. One wishes there were an Archie Cox in the State Department who could do to detente what was done to the Nixon Tape Doctrine. All of which reminds one.

one,
5. That the military strength
of the United States, so casual
a concern of Congress, was the
under-pinning of whatever
successive had. Reminds one
that the relative improvement
of the Arab military over the
Israeli military in the years
since 1967 is at least reflected
in the relative strength of the since 1967 is at least reflected in the relative strength of the Soviet Union over the United States in the Meditarranean. One hopes that President Nixon, in addressing Congress, will be orderly and direct in describing what he could and couldn't do, because of the impoverishment of our military. That is the unsung scandal of the season.

MR. SPECTATOR Perhaps—Neighbors?

just have neighbors on some other

planets.

Man has pendered the question of life beyond Earth for only a few hundred of his one million years. In the last two decades scientists have been forced to readile that stars surrounded by planets/are common—the rule rather than the exception. Conditions favorable to life must also be fairly common.

life must also be fairly common. In addition to man's imperfect knowledge of other-planets, he is hampered by relative ignorance about conditions under which life

-- but we will get our first real look-see as to conditions out there. The exact date is December 3 --

so hang in there.
Mr. Spectator wonders if life is found someplace someday will it be Republican or Democrat?

INFALLIBLE RECIPE

We thank Mrs. Jo Ann Smith, 886 Capri Drive, Twin Falls, for this interesting recipe "For Preserving Children":

1 large grassy field. One-half dozen children. 2 or 3 small dogs.

Add a pinch of brook and some

Mix:
The children and dogs well together and put them in the field, stirring constantly.
Pour:
The brook over the pebbles and sprinkle field with flowers.

Spread:
Over all a deep blue sky and bake
in the hot sun. When brown, remove and set away to cool in a bathtub.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

The government is concerned about the population explosion, while the population is concerned about the government explosion.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

On Presidential Check-Bouncing

WASHINGTON (NEA)
The U. S. Constitution itself,
plus a long series of Supreme
Court decisions, seems to point
unmistakably to the notion that
the checks and balances
among the three branches of
government should be broadly
interactive.
President Nixon is acting,
however, as if the power of
Congress to impeach hum were
the only valid and necessary
check upon him in the conduct
of his office. Guided by his
lawyers in the critical struggle
ever the release of his tapes
relating to the Watergate case,
his basic argument appears to
be that he is immung to the
commands of the Mird branch,
the court system.

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But the U. S. Court of Appeals already has told him, in supporting the U.S. District Judge John Sirica's order to the president to turn over the tapes for judicial study. That he has no such immunity. The appeals court accepted Sirica's view that there are ample legal precedents indicating that a President may be subject to court restraint as well as legislative censure and removal by impeachment. In that court's words, "he is not above the law's commands."

To lay political analysts as well as many lawyers, the precedents indicating a double click upon the Presidency at the peak of the executive branch are viewed as compelling.

Certainly the double check applies to the powers of Congress, The Supreme Court, by early historic meterdent, may declare acts of Congress unconstitional and hence invalid. A president may veto congressional action. Even if that veto is overridden by a two-thirds vote. He may find ways to frustrate what he deems unwise, moves by

Congress. Though lower court Congress. Though lower court-rulings are mixed, presidents have often defied Congress by inaction or impoundment of voted funds. And it is entirely conceivable that the Supreme Court may, when the issue is presented starkly, sustain such impoundment:

impoundment:

The double check upon the court system itself is plain, even if it be conceded that it works more slowly. Congress may institute amendments to the Constitution which, if supported by the legislatures of three-fourths of the 50 states, can after the rules governing court decisions. Most

can after the rules governing court decisions. Most presidents, especially if they serve two terms, get more than one chance to after the makeup and legal orientation of the Supreme Court by making new appointments, though these, of course, are subject to Senate confirmation and this now and then modifies their influence. It is also highly significant that a prestignt affinest wholly cummands the appointive power affecting the federal court system at lower levels. This gives him a strong counterweight, despite the fact that some visible Jimits exist. Judges are removable for varying kinds of misconduct, and changes in his authority varying kinds of misconduct, and changes in his authority can be instituted by constitutional amendment or, in some is instances, congressional statutory action.

Clearly the cycle of interactive checks and

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Mr. Nixon's legal arguments in the Watergate tape issue thus have been twice rejected. Furthermore, his and his

aides' behavior in the out-of-court phases of discharged Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox's Watergate inquiry offers potent evidence of the dangers

potent evidence of the tangers of presumed immunity. According to Cox, whose integrity has not been challenged, Nixon's aides reneged on promises to

produce certain logs and other pertinent memoranda and turned over files on some suspected wrongdoers only after removing key documents and placing them in an untouchable 'presidential file.' The result: unbridled, unacceptable executive arrogance.

"HERE_A TON OF BRICKS DOESN'T HAVE TO FALL ON ME"



Eisenhower

raps media

WASHINGTON (UPI)
David Eisenhower said today
there has been unfarmess and
irresponsibility on the part of
news media, particularly the
television networks, in reporting President Nixon's Watergate-related problems.
Eisenhower, 25, son-in-law off
the President, celoned a White
House contention that many
news accounts concerning
Nixon's problems were not
placed in proper perspective.
He said there was too much
reporting without applying rie said there was too much 'reporting without applying any perspective to it at all," and that this was unfair to the President.

Eisenhower added that on Eisenhower added that on some occasions, "irresponsibility" of the media "has been matched by the irresponsibility of the people they may quote; it takes two to tango." In an interview on the NBC-TV Teday Show, the husband of Nixon's daughter, Julie, said: "Leaks timed to either save good facing prospection to or

"Leaks timed to either save people facing prosecution to ury to make them attractive as an immunity-witness...or leaks designed to destroy the public figures involved has been an incrediblespectacle."

Depuly: White-House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, making similar comments Monday, said, "When inflammatory statements are made and reported and then picked up again and again, there is bound

to be an adverse impression throughout the land..."
White House aides were reported exploring the possibility of giving specific instances to backup President Nixon's charges Friday of "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting" by the Tynetworks.

Patrick J. Buchanan, a Nixon speechwriter, said Monday he believed the three major television networks should be broken up-at one point suggesting, there, should be as many as elght—because he said they have too much power.

Eisenhower said he did not think that Nixon, in-his news conference attack on "vicious" reporting by the networks, was referring "to any one anchorman or any one reporter."

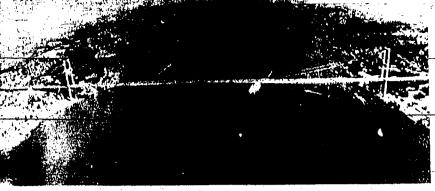
If think he was referring to the selection of news. This is the power of the network to control the selection of news. I think it was a valid point."

Buchanan, in a CBS-TV interview Monday, said "every constitutional means ought to be considered in order to break up inetworks' dominance and spread it out so that you decentralize the power in this area."

Warren said afterward that Rochanan was expressing a

area."

Warren said afterward that Warren said afterward that Buchanan was expressing a private view and that the administration was not consid-ering any legislation to break up the networks;



Valuable 'link'

site BOSPORUS Bridge, a thousand yard span of concrete and steel, linked Europe and Asia for the first time in 2,500 years with a sulp of a ribbon in Istanbui Tuesday. The bridge has six lanes and will carry up to five million vehicles per year between Europe and Asia. (UPI)

Work begins at arsenal

DENVER UPI)

A verbine ansignar ded by a thick wall and a special drasdeak warning system have began the dismanting of 12a,415 nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal An Army spokesiman said Monday detoxification wall take nearly three years. The spokesiman said 18 bombs will be destroyed each week. "The cluster bombs are punctured and drained down-two different pipes where they are chemically dried into sait blocks," said Ann Jacksen, information officer for the Rocky Mountain Arsenal "We'll get it into a pon-lethal form."

She said the metal containers bedding the nerve gas and tundard gas, scheduled to be detoxined simultaneously, will be placed in a furnace and brated to a temperature of Lord decrees Pahrenheit. She said the metal will be sold as within

of top Concressional pressure for destruction of the gas began earlier in the year when arsenal commander LL Col-teraid C. Watson confirmed internal leaks in the bombs.

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FDIC action on Rebozo delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) voted Tuesday to delay action on a request by Sen. William © Proxmire, D-Wis., for removal of Charles G. Bebe'' Rebozo as chief executive officer of the Key

FDIC Chairman Frank Wille said the three-member board of directors decided unanimously to await the completion of two investigations by the FDIC

staff.
With said the investigations were started after Proximire raised charges that Rebozo should be removed from the bank's executive staff because of his alleged involvement in

the cashing of stolen securities.
Wille said the FDIC had no legal authority to investigate circumstances Surrounding Rebozo's holding of \$100,000 donated to President Nixon by billionaire Howard Hughes.



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Lampoon recalls unsold copies

NEW YORK (UPI) —The National Lampoon, a humor magazine, has agreed to call back all unsold copies of a special issue that showed a floating Volkswagen in a phony advertisement with a caption reading. "If Kennedy drove a Volkswagen he'd be President now."

The German automaker had sued, the magazine for \$30 milhon, but there was no mention of monetary damages in the settlement announced

Monday.
Federal Judge Charles I.
Beneant Jepermanently barred
the Lampoon from any unauthorized use of the Volkswagen
symbol. The magazine was
ordered to print a Volkswagen

Loafing up LONCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - If

you're an average American, you spent about 14 per cent or you spent about 14 per cent of your income lat. year on leasure and recreational activities, according to Mrs. Georgia Skinner. She is Extension Family Economics Specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She. says also that the amount spent on-leisure has risen faster—than

Contrary to popular belief, the legs of a new-born colt are not at their mature length at birth.

statement on the settlement in its next edition.

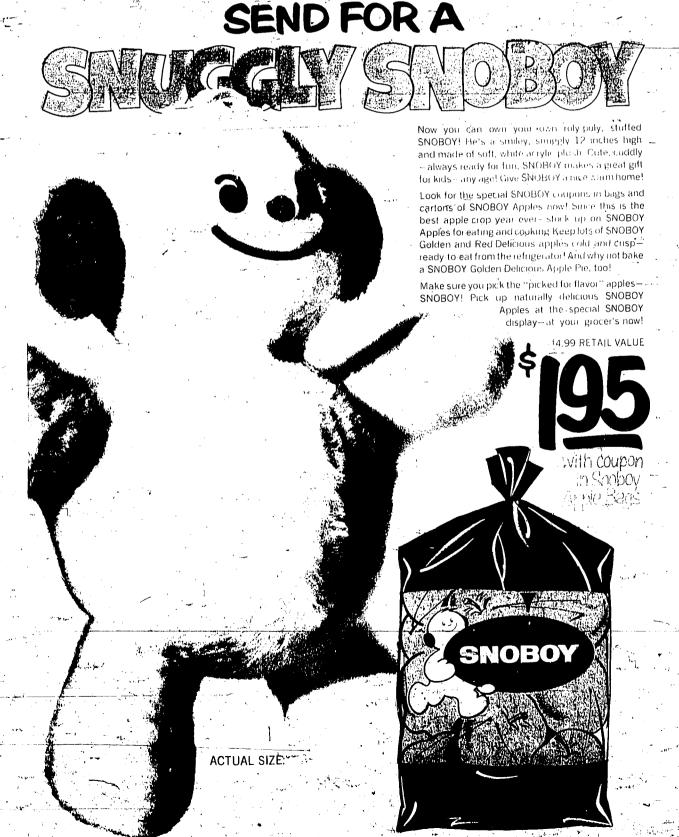
The phony ad referred to the accident in July, 1969, in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., plunged off a bridge on Martha's Vineyard island.

The magazine issued 450,000 soft cover copies of the issue, called the National Encyclopedia of humor. A total of 315,000 were sold before Volkswagen Sued last Tuesday.

The auto firm said the advission of a tragic evant." It asked the court for a recall to protect its "reputation and good will."

An additional 100,000 hard cover copies were printed, of which 1,000 were sent to bookstores. Under the ruling, book neaders are required to remove the full page mock ad before selling the edition.

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Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Neddo, Malta is the 824 cadets who have

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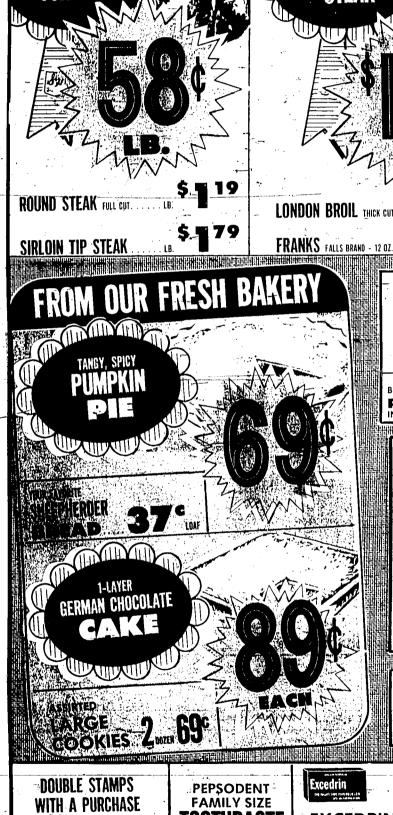
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'7' in court again

TWO OF Chicago Seven, David Dellinger, (above, left) and Jerry Rubin (center) liston as attorney Leonard Weinglass tolks with newsmen about trial on contempt of court charges. Presiding is Judge Edwagd Gignous, Portland, Me., who was appointed to hear case (below, right). [CP1]

Drop contempt charge, attorney for '7' asks

CHICAGO (UP1)—The defense has asked a federal judge to throw out contempt charges against the Chicago Seven and their lawyers, contending the tumult at the 1970 conspiracy frial resulted from Judge Julius J. Hoffman's insults and harassment.

"insults and harassment."

"The ultimate standard of conduct in a Toptroom is created by the judge himself," defense attorney Morton Stavis told U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gipnoux Tuesday. He said Hoffman started the trial with Jipsults and harassment and the most petty had of unfairness." which set the tone for the entire 4 ½ month proceeding.

More arguments on the motion to dismiss the contempt charges were scheduled today and Gignoux indicated he would probably rule on the request Thrusday.

The contempt charges against the Chicago Seven and attorneys Leonard Weingliass and William Kunstler were handed down by Hoffman after the conspiracy trial, with juit

sentences ranging from two months to four years.

A federal appeals court overturned the sentences, and ordered a trial on the contempt charges before another judge. The government to avoid a jury in the retrial, has agreed that no defendant will be sentenced to more than six months in prison if convicted.

In asking for dismissal of the charges Tuesday, Stavis said, the government has not proved its case, since the only evidence it offered was the 23,000 apple transcript of the original proceedings.

The defendants, besides Weinglass and Kunstler, are Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, John-Froines, Bennie Davis and Lee Weiner.

During the original trial, Hoffman, Rubin, Hayden, Dellinger and Davis were convicted of crossing state lines to incite roits at the 1968 Democratic National Convention but the convictions were reversed by an appeals court due to trial errors

Ante up,

requests

UNITED NATIONS (UPD)

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim put a request for \$30 million before the General Assembly today to pay the UN, emergency force's peace-keeping operations in the Middle East for six months.

The request for the appropriation, representing about 13 per, cent of the current UN, budget, went first to the 25-nation steering committee as a formulity and was scheduled to be dehated by the full 135-nation assembly later in the day

nation assembly later in the day. China has announced its refusal to pay anything toward the force's costs and the Soxiet Union declared caultiously it would pay its 12.9 per cent assessed share as long as the operation is "lawful," meaning strictly under control of the Security Council in which Moscow can veto what it does not like.

The United States' share is 25 per cent

"Cycling bullish

AMSTERDAM (UP1) Unikap, the only bicycle stock listed on the Amsterdam Slock Exchange, rose 25 points Tuesday after the government announced a han on Sunday driving.

Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt told the subcommitter, the products would be available without prescription and if communers so chose in formulations containing greater quantities than the daily allowance.

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*Court suits delay food rule effects vitamin pills may be curtailed. Tuesday, as hearings on the matter began before the House Health and Environment subcommittee, FDA witnesses tried to calm such fears, but crities of the regulations outnumbered advocates. Atep. Graig Hosmer, B-Calif., appeared on behalf of a measure that he and about 200 other "congressimen have sponsored saying the FDA should flave no jurisdiction over vitamins except in those instances when questions of safety are involved. Other witnesses, while not going as far, pressent law formatter of congressions of safety are involved. Other witnesses, while not going as far, pressent law formatter of congressions of safety are involved. Other witnesses, whale not going as far, pressent law formatter of the products of the product

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — Ever since early August, when the Food Bad Drug Administration Bublished regulations on foods and dietury supplements, their full implementation has been Balayed by a rash of court

auits.
The FDA and Congress have been deluged by letters from a nutrition-conscious public concerned that its access to

£Coercion *rejected

(c) New York Times Service TULSA, Okla. — Caspar W. TULSA, Okla. — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a convention of American Indians here his department will not use federal programs for Indians as a tool for exploiting natural resources on their reservations. — Alluding to the fears of tribal facing an energy shortage, would grab reservation holdings of coal, oit and natural gas without adequate compensation, the secretary said:

"We can assure you that our delivery of HEM services will never depend on the Tellinghishment by you of any of those natural resources."

GOP funding level high ..

ATIANTA (UP1) —Republican National Charginan George Bush said Tuesday that despite President Nixon's troubles the GOP is in strong shape financially and will make a good showing in the 1974 and 1976 elections.

"I would not be inclined to take the confusion of the moment and translate that into the geometric of the confusion of the moment and translate that into the deprise of Republicans," he said before addressing a party

moment and transite that my the dentite of Republicans," he said before addressing a party und-raising dinner.

Bush added, however, that most of the GOP's big campaign contributors have deserted the party because of the Watergate scandal.

<u>'Ultimate cover-up' hit</u>

When Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., asked the out-When Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., naked the ousted special-prosecutor. Tuesday whether that could be called the "ultimate coverup," Coxreplied: "I have no quarrel with your characterization-I think it would in effect cover up "bissee that can be wrong."

think it would in ellegt cover up things that can be wrong." Cox, who was fired by Nixon after he refused to stop seeking. Watergaternaterial through the courts, appears again today

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WASHINGTON — Former
White House adviser John D.
Erhlichman declared, In
Congressional testimony
released Tuesday, that
President Nixon put out false
information in one of his major
statemetis on the Watergate
scandal.
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Ehrlichman, who until last spirfig was one of the President's top two assistants, was quoted as citing two key errors in Nixon's lengthy explanation of May 22.

The President said he called L. Patrick Gray, then acting FBI director, shortly after the Watergate break-in to "congratulate him on the successful handling of a hijacking" on the West Coast. But Ehrlichman testified that "Nixon actually made the call to

Nixon actually made the call to

Ex-aide claims

report 'false'

mittee hearings on legislation to establish a new, coluct-appointedspecialprosecutor The Senate's Democrats,

meeting in caucus Tuesday, urged that such a prosecutor be independent of both the execu-tive and legislative branches of

government.
The sponsor of the Democratic resolution was Sen. Sam J.
Ervin. Jr., chairman of the Watergate committee. "Somebody has got to get 40 (the bottom of these things," Ervin

said.
Senate Majority Loader Mike
Mansfield tried to get the
caucus of Senate Democrats to

Watergate investigation."
The President also declared that the White House special investigation unit — the so-called, "plumbers" — was set up the week after the Pentagon papers were leaked to the press in June, 1971. But Ehrlichman testified that Nixon's assertion was "not accurate" and implied that the unit had been created much earlier.
There was no indication in the partial transcript released by the House intelligence subcommittee of whether there has been a falling out between Erhlichman and Nixon or whether still secret testimony reveals further conflicts in their versions of the events. In the portion made public, Ehrlichman seems to blame the "drafter of the statement" for having "stumbled in a few places." He suggests Nixon was only "nominally" responsible for the statement.

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tite of the Ervin, committee beextended beyond next Feb. 28
and that the mandate be
broadened to include the Cox
firing, But the caucus took no
action on those proposals.
In the House there were signs
that preliminary steps toward
impeachment of the President,
runch talked of after he fired
Cox, will not move very fast.
The House Judiciary Contrail
tee plans an "inquiry" into The House Judiciary Controll-tee plans an "inquiry" into whother grounds for impeach-ment exist, but it appeared unlikely this would be complet-el-until well into 1974. "Any fesponsible American would view the prospect of impeachment with a deep sense of sadness and abiding concern for the future of our democratic

of sadness and abiding concern for the future of our democratic system of government," said the chairman of that commit-tee, Rep. Peter M. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

D-N.J.
Rodino's committee is expected to move quickly on the nomination of House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford to be vice president.
The administration is expect-

ed this week to name a special prosecutor of its own. Cox has said Congress, should legislate

that prosecutor out of existen-ce.
U.S. District Judge John J.
Sirica and the President's lawyers reached at least partial agreement Tuesday on turnover of the nine Watergate tages which. Nixon has agreed to surrender. Sirica will hear arguments on possible "execu-tive privilege" for portions of them before he actually listens to them.

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The President searched for ay new attorney general, and sources said he would offer that job to Sen William B. Saxbe, R. Ohio.

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WASHINGTON (UP1)—The Justice Department says the trucking industry is discriminating against black employes and in a precedent setting move threatened legal action against the entire industry. Waldheim

setting move threatened rega-action against the entire industry. The Justice Department, in lefters to 514 trucking firms, said Tuesday its Civil Rights Division found "a pattern of discriminatory employment practices against blacks and Spanish surname" trucking employees.

Spanish surname" trucking employes. -"A civil suit may be necessary to correct those practices," it said.

In addition, the letters were sent to the Tearnsters Union and the Trucking Employers Inc., an industry bargaining group representing 1,200 trucking firms employing more than 425,000 persons.

The letters represented the first time the Justice Department has taken action on an

ment has taken action on an industry-wide- basis against firms suspected of discrimina-

tion.
A department spokesman said blacks represent about 8 per cent of the total trucking industry's employes, while Spanish surname persons total

Benefit boost law moving through mill

ure comes before the House today

today

The amendment would increase Social Security for retired workers and their widows, survivors and depend-

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Canada became the fourth country to agree to John the emergency force but Romania was reported to have balked at a proposal by the Soviet Union that it become part of a Warsaw Pact contingent. ORDER YOURS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING FRESH-PLUMP **OVEN-READY** Fresh At The Farm Or **Delivered In Twin Falls** PHONE MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY TURKEY FARM 733-3159 or 733-6942

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the threat of a presidential veto, legislation to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent for all 29 million recipients is moving ahead in both houses of Congress.

By a 9-5 vote, the House Rules Committee has agreed to parint House liberals to offer an amendment to a brill to extend the legal ceiling on the national debt when that measure comes before the House

natted with mud.
Needham, the police report calmly notes,

(NATO).

The plan was presented to Western and Eastern bloc countries meeting at a European troop cut conference in Vienna.

"We consider that an ultimate goal of these negotiations should be approximate parityin, the form of a common ceiling for the ground forces of each side in Central Europe," Resor told the conference.

each side in Central Europe."
Resor told the conference.
"It would be logical if the two
largest powers with forces in
the area should take the first
step," he said.
The chief aim of the West
was to level down the opposing
forces in Central Europe to the
same strength—allowing both
for a pullback of some forces
an each side and at the same

NEW YORK (UP) - The National News Council said Tuesday it will look into President Nixon's claims that he gets unfair and inaccurate television coverage.

The council, a nonprofit corporation funded by a number of foundations, said it had invited the three commercial television includes by a number of foundations, said it had invited the three commercial television includes and the White House to take part in the study.

"The charges brought by the President against the media, particularly against the edictronic media, are so serious that the National News Council Delieves they warrant a public airing, "said Roger J. Traynor, a former chief justice of the California Supreme Court who is the council's chairman.

The President charged in a

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The President charged in a pews conference last Friday that he was the victim of "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting" innetwork television news programs.

The council said it invited the White House "to furnish specific examples of a distorted reporting" and asked the networks for their cooperation in reviewing tapes and transcripts of news programs

Kissinger

disgusted

(c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Kissinger was quoted by congressional sources today as having said he was "disgusted" with the North Atlantic Trenty Organization on the ground that its European members did not support United States policies in the Middle East crisis. Testifyung vesterday at a

in the Middle East crisis.
Testifying yesterday at a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Secretary of State Rissinger reportedly continued the administration's criticism of the Western Europeans begun publicly—last—Friday—whon-President Nixon chastised them as did the defense and state departments.

them as did the defense and state departments.

Then after Kissinger was finished a coppressional aide said, the secretary remarked in an aside heard by a committee member, "I don't tare what happens to NATO J'm so disgusted."

Kissinger is also-said to have valced his irritation yesterday at I meeting with a group of Western European members of parliaments.

In London today, Prime

parliaments.
In London today, Prime
Minister Heath pointedly
steclined, in the House to
Commons, to endorse
President Nixon's decision has

week placing United States forces on a worldwide alert.

Council to check

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"left the aren." He proceeded to the police station and filed an "unknown creature" report.

"I was leaning over when there was the most incredible shriek I've ever heard," he said. "It was in those bashes. That was no bobeat or screech owl and we hightaited it out of there."

The next night came youing Christian Bari's encounter with the "big shost," and the "big "I was leaning over when there was the most incredible shriek I've ever heard," he said. "It was in those bushes. That was no bobcat or screech owl and we hightailted it out of there." Tho next night came youing Christian Baril's oncounter with the "big ghost," and the experience of Cheryl Ray and Randy Creath, who drew a picture of the creature. That did it for Chief Berger. He ordered his entire 14-man force out for a night-long search.

pond and into the woods toward the old Bulletin.

There, Nellis and officer Nash, his 357 magnum drawn, approached an abandoned barn. Then, at the door the dog yelped and backed off in panic. Nellis threw it in the door. The doc crawled out whining. The men radioed

een area police cars maneuvered; the ng rulled, overgrown road. But the barn ody

mile-jong rutted, overgrown road. But the burn-was empty. """ "" ""
"These are good honest people," said Chief Berger, "They are seeing something. And who would walk through sewage tanks for a joke."
""I'know it's out there," said young Randy Creath, "it would be fascinating to see it again and study it. But, you know, I kinda hope he doesn't come back. With everyone running around with guns and sticks, he really wouldn't have much of a chance, would he?"

the canyon to within 100 yards

Talks favored

BEIRUT (UP1) —The Palestinian resistance movement, favors "participation in any international peace talks on the Middle East, the newspaper Al Moharrer said today.

The newspaper, which this close contacts with the resistance movement, said the Palestine National Council may be called into session soon

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Brush fire threatens LA generated its own air currents of up to 40 mph, fire officials

said: The California Highway Pa-trol closed a one-mile stretch of

West, now estimated at three to one.

The Warsaw Pact has signified here it favors reductions of ground forces, but justs that its edge be maintained.

"A substantial reduction in the armored capability of the USRI in Central Europe would, in our view, be consitent with defensive purposes and constitute a major containation to enhanced stability in Europe," the American delegation chief told the conference.

In a reference to the current In a reference to the current detente, Resor said that "successive changes in East-West relations have made it possible to seek to reduce the scale and intensity of the confrontation."

Summing up the Western aims, Resof added: "Our main task will be to achieve a more stable military balance at lower levels of forces with un-diminshed security."

reduction of the strong Soviet bloc lead in tanks over the West, now estimated at three to

told the conference.

Nixon's claims There was no immediate response to the council's mytation.

During the course of the news During the course of the news conference last week, Nixon said: "I have never heard or seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting in 27 years of public life. LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The most threatening city brush fire of the season burned out of control today over hills and through canyons of an expensive seaside neighborhood, forcing evacuation of about 500 persons.

persons.
Although the fire surged unchecked through more than 1,500 acres, leaping streets and roads and closing two major highways, firemen appeared to be winning the battle to save homes.

No houses or other structures No houses or other structures had burned by early this morning, 12 hours after the blaze began. Firemen fought off flames from the backyards of homes in the \$100,000 range, as home owners stood on the roofs with garden hoses, extinguishing floating embers.

extinguishing floating embers.

Fire Chief Raymond Hill expressed optimism the fire could be brought under control late this morning, when weather forecasters predicted a helpful wind shift.

A spokesman for the Fire Department said it was "astonishing that with a fire of this size and force, we have had no injuries and lost not so much as d shingle so far."

The fire department threw 124 companies into the battle against the blaze, 55 from the city department, 36 from the county fire department, 10—from neighboring Ventura County, 10 Civil. Defense units and 13 county camp crews.

Water-bombing helicopters were given much of the credit for the comparative success of the firefighters.

The flames chewed through brush up to 12 feet high, which had not burned in 35 years.

Tongues of fire curled up to 50 feet into the air.

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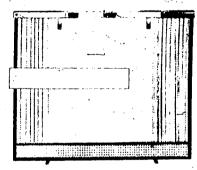
The fire was driven along in its early stages by hot "Santa Ana" winds, gusting at 20 miles per hour. In hot spots it



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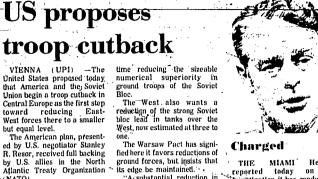
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Boycott honored

BEIRUT (UPI) —The Arab oil nations do not intend to set up special machinery to police-their boycott of petroleum shipments to the United States.

shipments to the United States, it was disclosed today. Arab oil sources said they were confident the big Western oil companies, even American firms, would generally stick to the boycott and avoid any major secret petroleum shipments to the United States. Nine Arab states—Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria, Iraq, Kuwat, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, Bahrein and Dubai—have ordered a halt in oil shipments to America because of U.S. support of Israel during the 1973 Middle East war. Fight of the countries have also boycotted oil sales to Holland?



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of rain this afternoon and
tonight and scattered showers
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Thursday 45-50. Outlook for
Friday, continued cool
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Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Turning cooler with a chance

of rain this afternoon and tonight, Scattered showers Thursday, Windy at times Lows tonight, 20-25. High Thursday near-40. Outlook for Friday continued cool.

Synopsis:

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of southern Idaho is expected to lower to near; 4,000 feet by

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JEROME — Gordon Hagler was elected by the flip of a cold Monday night to serve as supervisor for the Northside Soil Conservation District.

Hagler tied with Everett Ahrens for the position during an election conducted in August and the tie was broken with the flip of a coin at the Northside Soil conservation District, meeting Monday night in Hazelton.

For the first time in the hystory of the Northside Soil Conservation District, the board confirmed the appointment of a woman, Mrs. Wesley Rose, as a

the board confirmed the appointment of a woman, Mrs. Wesley Rose, as a supervisor to the district. Members also appointed Roy Murphy. Alvin Cholnacky, board member, said the appointments of Murphy and Mrs. Rose are subject to final confirmation from the state Soil Conservation Commission.

sion.

Chojnacky explained that in the last legislative session, a bill was passed permitting soil districts to expand the number of supervisors from five to sevenif the additional personnel are needed.

Other supervisors elected in August included Roger Flain and Albert Lickley.

Chojnacky said the re-organizational meeting has been tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Jerome Soil Conservation office.

Resolutions to be presented at the state convention Nov. 14-16 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, were discussed at the meeting.

Gem welfare payment

cutbacks to end soon

(Special to the Times-News)
BOISE — State cutbacks in welfare payments
made a year ago will be ré-instated effective
Dec. 1, Governor Cecil D. Andrus announced

-Dec. 1, Governor Cecil D. Andrus announces today.

Andrus told a press conference the reinstatements of last year's cuts would come without any increase in cost to the taxpayer' and were the result of a program of fraud prosecution in pursuit of deserting fathers initiated a year ago.

The Governor said recipients of Aid to Families With Dependant Children (AFDC) would be receiving grants equal to 90 per cent of the June 1971 standards. A year ago, they were cut back to 80 per cent.

Andrus said current welfare figures show Idaho with 2.7 per cent of its population receiving AFDC support, compared to five per cent nationwide. California's case load, he said is about seven per cent.

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He also said the state's case load had declined in the past year and stood at 5,600 cases in October compared to 6,500 a year ago.

The re-instatement of the cutbacks will mean an average of \$25 per grant, the Governor said, bringing the average monthly welfare check to just over \$200.

The total amount involved for the state is \$400,000, Andrus said, which will boundtched by an additional \$900,000 with federal funds.

The Governor said the enforcement program initiated a year and had resulted in collection of

initiated a year ago had resulted in collection of \$500,000 from absent fathers who had not been supporting their families and recovery of \$150,000 in money accepted fraudently by welfare recipients.

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Lewiston awards contract

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The city has awarded a \$1,-0,000 contract to a Seattle firm to build pumping stations along e.Clearwater River here. The contract was awarded Monday to Lenbrook Construction

The pumping stations will be used for the city's new sewage realment process:

Lewiston grants FAA permit

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The City of Lewiston has issued a uilding permit to the Federal Aviation Administration for a 78-bot high control tower at the Lewiston-Nezperce County foot high control tower at the Airport.

The city said construction on the tower, valued at \$178,000, was to begin later this month with completion set for next March.

The city sand construction the tower, valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{mode}\$, was to begin later this month with completion set for next March. The FAA has also approved \$\frac{1}{2}\text{nd}\$ for other developments at the nirport, including extension of a terminal apron and construction of a new service road and security fencing.

Andros speaks for granges



BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrustolda Grangeconvention furmers Inst year earned a well deservedprofit for the first time ina lens spell but price changes have them worried.

— "Of course the good year last year was long overdue and the good year this year is well earned." Andrus told the 65th annual session of the state Grange.

The governor said his administration is working with the farmer to see that he receives the credit and support he de-

Salmon backs redistricting

SALMON Idaho (UPI) -The Salmon Chamber of Commerce SALMON, Idaho (DP1)—The Salmon Chamber of Commerce
Mas, voted unanimously to support a legislative redistricting
concept that would keep Lembi and Custer counties together.
The chamber says it supports a single member legislative district to include at least the two counties.
The Idaho Legislature will be faced with reapportionment in

Aging program awarded grant -

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$16,755 grant has been awarded-from action for the Western Regional County Council on Aging in Emmett, Sen. James A. McGlure, R-Idaho, announced Tuesday. The program will operate for one year.

Body found

SALMON Idaho (UPI) — The body of 11-year-old Tim Porter was found in the Salmon River today, Salmon police said.

Chief of Police Frahk Evans said the youth had been playing above the river and was reported missing Monday. A search then was unsuccessful.

City policeman Jim Tarkalson found the boy's body partially submerged in the water at the edge of the river. He had fallen 50 cards down a steen incline.

yards down a steep incline.

The boy, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter of Owl Creek, had been residing in Salmon while attending the sixth

Halley meet set

HAILEY — The meet-the-candidates night for contenders in the Hailey City Council race has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Liberty Theater.
The event is sponsored by Ralph Rutter, candidate for mayor, and council candidates William Whittaker and Robert Ward.
According to a group release, their opponents, incumbent may or Lawrence Heagle, and council candidates Don Angell and incumbent Charles Dunn, have been invited to discuss election issues.

election issues. Sid Lindsay, Bellevue, will serve as a non-partisan moderator

AEC head. Andrus to meet

(Special to the Times-News)
BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has scheduled a meeting Wednesday with the new Idaho Operations Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. (AEC).
R. Glenn Bradley is expected to discuss the governor's request for information about any "unusual increases in the amount of atomic waste being transported or transferred to Idaho for purposes of 'interim' storage."

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When Bradley took over as the chief AEC official in Idaho, Andrus sent him a letter detailing past understandings with William L. Glinkel, past AEC manager.

Andrus' letter, dated Oct. 5, also requested a monthly report from the AEC office on the amount of on-site generated waste at the Nuclear Reactor Testing Station west of Idaho Falls.

Grant annibunced

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Son. James A. McClure, R. Idaho, has announced the awarding of \$14,688 to the Idaho Law Enforcement Commission for a project to develop a central criminal justice Information file for state agencies.



Idaho votes split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho and Utah senators followed party-line voting as the Senate failed to override President Nixon's veto of a bill authorizing the U.S. Information Agency Budget. The 54-42 roll call vote was 10 shy Tuesday of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Budget. The 54-12 roll call vote was 10 shy Tuesday of the nec-essary two-thirds majority.

Sens. Frynk Church of Idaho and Frank E. Moss of Utah-joined with 45 fellow Democrats and only seven Republicans in the effort to override Nixon's veto.

Sens. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah and Idaho's James A. McClure were among 35 Republicans supporting the President. Seven Democrats also voted with the President. Four senators were absent.

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Nixon reportedly vetoed the bill because he was displeased with a provision that would have forced the USIA to provide any confidential information asked by Congress or face an automatic cutoff of funds.



Walls came tumbling down DEMOLITION crews rip down the remaining outer shell of the Burley Junior High School huilding which was destroyed by fire Monday. The walls were leveled to eliminate the chance of threxpected collapse, (T-N photo by Marilya Elliott)

Jerome funds misplaced

(Continued from p. 1)
Campbell said today the \$1,300 overclaim "is
uite a common thing to happen" in Tinance

"If the people knew something about money management they would be much mor understanding of mistake making," he said. Campbell confirmed that the overpaymer was placed in the school district's general fun-

Asked why the overclaim was not returned. Campbell said the school district depends on the Department of Education audits to point out discrepancies and the latest audit was completed this month.

Campbell said he had not received the formal audit report but expected to receive it in today's

ii. 'We were not surprised when it was found re were some mechanical discrepancies,''

Head Start loses funds

(Continued from p. 1)
Dec. 25, next year's Head Start will be stopped
at least for some period of time. Partly in
response to the funding problem, Russell has
recommended the dismissal of Barbara Jensen,
lead Start director for this area.
Head Start is a federally funded pre-school
recommended to the abilities from heavy.

Head Start is a federally funded pre-school program genered to give children from low-income families a breadth of experience before they enter grade school. Russell said the tricounties application for the program here have been accepted for about the past seven years with no problem. This year, he said, the program is being revamped on a nationwide basis.

Curriculum recimentation is problems of the current Head Start program, according to State Director Karn.

The Individualities of the children do not

"The individualities of the children do not seem to be of prime importance," he wrote, advising that Hend Start should provide experiences taking into account individual needs of the students.

Karn also criticized the administration of batteries of cheeklists and tests to Headstart children and parents here. He maintained the grand application did not accountly describe how the results of this testing would be used, and he linked arbitrary testing to lack of consideration of individual differences.

"The plan (application) does not specify that

consideration of individual differences.

"The plan (application) does not specify that staff or community aides will act as advocates on behalf of Head Start families . .", Karn wrote, maintaining that in addition to teaching children, Head Start staff should work closely with the families to insure their needs are met. Karn further, criticized the following aspects of the program:

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— The reduction of the "full-day-full-year" program to only eight months. He maintained this reduction abrogates the responsibility to give "comprehensive developmental services to low-income pre-school children."

— The location of Head Start children in public school kindorgartons. Karn said this "rather unorthodox approach" was not

But "it's a matter of bookkeeping and not a natter of skulduggery," he stressed. Although he accepts "full responsibility for e error!" Campbell indicated that inept work by the driving instructor caused much of the

The instructor has been relieved of driver

training duties, according to Campbell.
"The reason I don't have the driver education man who got me into this mess is because we were not satisfied with his work," Campbell

said.

In addition to calling for more accurate bookkeeping and student log records, the report makes several other recommendations:

— enrollment in the programs should not exceed what the instructor can teach "and still meet all requirements of law."

— every effort should be made to avoid damage to driver education vehicles. The report states that over \$600 was spent on cars before they would be accepted back by the dealers.

Campbell said today he had received a letter from an auto dealer who refused further car loans to the district "if the same man ran the driver education program."

river education program." Kirk said in an interview Monday the district

Kirk said in an interview Monday the district had already complied with some of the recommendations he made in his report. He characterized as "unusual" the overclaiming of funds by the district. The figure represents almost 10 per cent of the program. He said he didn't recommend any court or disciplinary action against the district because "I can't see any point at this time."

When Kirk did the audit, there were reports that he was investigating charges that the district was diverting driver education funds by certifying students for class completion without giving them the required amount of instruction. The report notes that in 18 interviews with students, only one positively said she hadn't received the proper amount of instruction. One other student said he thought he hadn't received what he should have but also said he had missed a few classes.

adequately explained and the "maintaining a Head Start program for five year olds in an area that his public school kindergartens available is not a valid expenditure of federal dollars." (Russell said the Head Start money in this area paid the kindergarten tuition fees of children from low-income families).

— A low, \$120 budget for training Head Start workers.

Russell said Head Start here will now try to Russell said Head Start here will now try to spur parent involvement in developing a new program application. He said that rewriting the program and having it approved by the state Head Start office will take six weeks to two months on a rush blasis." Meanwhile, the \$255,000 program grant will remain in Jeopardy. Regarding his recommendation to fire the local director of Head Start, Russell said that the application denial was just one of the reasons for his decision. "I can't tell you'any of the reasons for his decision." I can't tell you'any of the reasons for his decision. "I can't tell you'any of the reasons for his decision." I can't tell you'any of the reasons for his decision. Will support the personnel committee," he added.

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Mrs. Jensen's dismissal will first be considered by the Head Start Personnel Committee, which is comprised of parents and staff members, next Monday at an executive session. Then, the CAA board will decide on the

Mennwhile, Candy McElfresh has taken charge as acting director.

corner.

Mrs. Steelsmith said the fire was reported about 10:15 a.m. Tuesday. Kimberly volunteer fire trucks responded to the blaze.

According to owner Johnson, the fire was

Fire guts Hansen home

resulted in an additional \$1 million turned over voluntarily-by persons who "knew we were enforcing" the law. The collection program egst the state \$140,000, he said.

Andrus said the floorey that would pay for the increases had already been appropriated by the legislation. He said he had no plans at this time to ask the legislature for money to increase welfare payments past the June, 1971 level.

Andrus said his announced increases were not the result of any pressure becautif by mellore.

the result of any pressure brought by welfare In making his announcement today, he said the

state had cleaned up its welfare, house. He said the decision a year ago to cut back the payments was "not a pleasant choice," At the time, he said the cutbacks were necessary because of a rapid increase in case load that would exhaust the state's appropriation before the end of the year.

Shenanigans

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners in Twin Falls took exception today to accusations of "shenanigans" to maneuver Josilin Field to a permanent regional airport status.

A Times-News report of the Regional Airport Authority Board said board members "expressed fear that the 'shenanigans' of the Twin Falls County Commissioners' would do all possible to create a permanent regional airport at Josiin Field.

"We would be interested in finding out what shenanigans' we have pulled," Commission Chairman William L. Chancey said.

"If working to maintain the airport in our county as an air-carrier field with jet service for residents of the Magic Valley constitutes shenanigans' we will continue to maneuver in this way," Chancey said.

"We will continue to work with other county cormissioners of the areas we have in the past to provide the best possible air service and to work in the best interests of the taxpayers of our county," he said.

questioned

thought to have started in faulty wiring next to a water heater.

Johnson told Mrs. Steelsmith the five-bedroom, adobe brick house was a total loss. He said the back part of the roof and the attle were destroyed and the inside of the house gutted.

Johnson refused to place a value on the house, which was built before 1917, but he described it as "not too valuable."

The fire was brought under control about

Walnut trees flooded

TWIN FALLS — Olen Genn, Twin Falls; who planned to introduce a new type of tasty and productive English walnut tree for the Twin Falls area, has some bad news. No trees.

Genn, who arrived in California a few weeks

HANSEN — Fire gutted a vacant farmhouse southeast of Hansen Tuesday morning.

According to Hansen City Clerk Dorothea Steelsmith the fire destroyed a house belonging to Clyde Johnson located about one mile south and one mile east of Hansen's Rock Creek

ago, found the small trees a nursery had planted for replanting in Idaho were flooded under a flash flood of water and mud.

Scion wood he took to Modesto, Calif., in Feburary was not grafted immediately and rary was not grafted immediately and ed to dry out, now have only eight trees," Genn said, but

he added he plans to start all over with more grafting wood cut from the tree in his lawn in Twin Falls. Genn said it will be a longer process but he plans to begin grafting and producing the trees for a number of Twin Falls residents who have been promised the trees. "These people will have to wait a few years."

renn said.

He said he plans to plant the eight remaining trees which have been started by grafting, from California to Maine to check their adaptability to various climates.

Vote machines readied

TWIN FALLS — County Clerk Harold Inneaster spent most of the day Tuesday behind closed doors at the county Weed Bureau programming voting machines.

The County is loaning 10 of its voting-machines to Twin Falls City for use in the City Council election next Tuesday. Lancaster, one of two local men trained to program the machines, worked through the day Tuesday resetting counters and arranging ballot panels. "I wouldn't think a bald-headed man would be a very good programmer — you need a comb," Iahneaster said jokingly in a special demonstration for the Times-News. He took out his pocket comb and flicked back a catch on the mechanism which holds the paper roll used for write-in votes.

Lancasters said, the County is loaning the voting machines to the city. "To be good neighbors."

"After all," he said, "The city composes

about half of the residents in the county."
He said the use of the voting machines will save the city time and money and will have the added benefit of Iamillarizing voters with the use of the machines, which the county hopes someday to be able to use in all elections.

The city is furnishing supplies for the city election, as well as hiring necessary election officials, Lancaster said. The county will deliver the voting machines to the city's ten precincts next Monday morning and pick them up after the election.

In programming the machines, Lancaster placed metal bars between connectors in the back of the machine to provent a voter from being able to vote for more than the proper number of candidates in each category.

The county purchased 102 voting machines in 1099 at a cost of \$1,705 per machine. They were used for the first time in the 1070 primar elections.

as "not too valuable."

The fire was brought under control about 11:15 a.m., Mrs. Steelsmith said.



NEW YORK (UP1) —The—San Erancisco Giants' Ron New York Mets' Tom-Seaver, baseball's most celebrated pitcher the past few seasons todny was named the 1073 Cy young Award winner in the National League for the second time in five years.

Seaver a 28-year-old overpowering righthander, outpoiled Mike Marshall, the recordbreaking relief pitcher of the Montreal Expos, and the

National League for the second-time in five years. Seaver, a 28-year-old over-powering righthander, outpolled Mike Marshall, the recordbreaking relief pitcher of the Montreal Expos, and the

NEW YORK JUPL) -- Charlie

Finley gives the world n break, decides he'll take a rest for one day, so guess who goes and stirs up another controversy?

strs up another controversy:

Tom Seaver.

He does it without even
really trying.

The Mets' clean-cut righthander doesn't say anything
wrong, do anything wrong or
even help smuggle anybody on
the disabled list. Still, he gets
this new controversy uning

the disabled list. Still, he gets this new controversy going beautifully anyway, and when you get right down to it, his only sin is being named the National League Cy Young Award winner for the second time.

This is the award bestowed

time. This is the award bestowed annually by the Baseball-Writers' Association of America upon the individual they vote the outstanding pitcher in the league. No sooner had the result been made official Tuesday when it immediately produced two diametrics factions. "Tom Seaver won it? No surprise. He's the best there is, isn't he?"

That was from one group. The bleat from the second was altogether different. "You mean to say they gave it to Seaver? My God, how could they possibly do that? He didn't even win 20 games!"

True enough.

True enough...
Tom Seaver won only 19
games for the Mets this year,
plus the final and deciding
playoff game with Cincinnati.

playoff game with Cincinnati, but that doesn't count except at the bank.

What does count is that Tom-Server pitched 280 innings, which was pretty close to the most in the league, struck out 251 batters, the most in the league, led in earned runs with 2.08 and if all this doesn't add up to the No. 1 pitcher in the loague, then I suggest all those who think otherwise go home and do some more arithmetic. Some people want blood. The majority of National League hitters will tell you Tom Seaver is the best pitcher period.

period.
Now the Baseball Writers
have said the same thing.
So who's left?

So who's left?

I remember Joe Rudi, Oakland's superly leftfielder, making it a point to visit the Mets' dressing quarters 20 minutes after the A's won this last World Series. He was hesitant when he walked into the room because he didn't know any of the Mets personally. Finally, he spied the man he was looking for—Seaver, sitting glumly in front of his locker. Joe Rudi bent down to speakwith him. He stuck out his hand and said to Seaver:

"It wasn't your fault what happened. You "showed us something... all of us. You sure can pitch."

That's only one.

can pitch."
That's only one.
When Dick Williams
received the news of Seaver
winning the Cy Young Award
at his home in Riviera Beach,
Fla., he could hardly be
happier than had he finally
gotten the okay he needs from
Charlie Finley.

Seaver's latest honor bound

to draw reaction from some

award.
Others receiving votes were Jack Billingham of the Cincinnati Reds (30), Don Suttan of the Los Angeles Dodgers (7), Fred Norman of the Cincinnati Reds (3) and Dave Giusti of the Pittsburgh Pirates (1).
Seaver, who captured the award in 1960 when he won 25 games as he led the "Amazing" Mets to their first

and Williams. "He's everything they told us he was, and more the's as good a pitcher as we've seen all

and more. rie's as good a pitcher as we've seen all year."

Tom Seaver is many things, but he's not insensitive. When he hears such drivel as "Seaver chokes 410," and ySeaver never wins the big ones, "he never overreacts, but the charges certainly bother him. Naturally they do. Few people realize how hard he is on himself, how rigidly he disciplines himself.

"If I can give my team a consistent effort every time I go out there, I feel I'm doing my job," he says.

Buddy Harrelson, the Mets shortstop, is Seaver's room-mate: He takes nothing away from Montreal's Mike Marshall, San Prancisco's Ron Bryant, the league's only 20-game winner, or Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, who followed in the Cy Young balloting, but he can't see where there's any question about who's the best pitcher in the League.

"Go ask all the other managers in the league," says Harrelson. "Anybody who follows him (Seaver) regularly has to vote for him. He's certainly the most consistent pitcher and the league. I enjoy playing behind him. I know I won't have to play his position. I don't have to worry about charging the balls around the mound.

"Partial' Sure 4 am. I love the guy. I'd walk a mile for him.

"Partial" Sure I am. I love the guy. I'd walk a mile for him on nails, I think as much of him as I do my own brother."

Considering that Tom Scaver has taken money regularly from Buddy Harrelson on the golf course ever since the end of the World Series, this perhaps has to rate as the greatest testimonial of all.

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it, said Seaver as he met mewsmen in the Mets' club-house at Shea Stadium. "I was-really surprised. I thought it would be between Bryant-und-Marshall. Because of the 10 wins and I figured I hadn't done enough. But a lot of people embered what I had done enriler in the season.

"I thought I pitched exceptionally well. Up until the last few weeks of the season the amount of work and fattigue caught up with me, I felt I had pitched better than ever before in my career.

"I've very very happy shout the award, because of the name that's on it and what it means...the best pitcher in the National League." Seaver said.

"Thyant said from his Coll.

world championship, admitted he was surprised the writers chose him this year: -"I really didn't think I'd win it," said Seaver as he met newsmen in the Mets' club-

said.

Bryant said from his California home that "it was kind of expected, I guess. I don't know how I feel. It hasn't hit

me yet.
"Yes, I'd been hoping for the-

me yet.

"Yes, I'd been hoping for the mamber one spot, but Scaver's definitely a reasonable choice. He had a good year."

Seaver thus became the fourth man in major league history to win the award more than once. Sandy Koufax was a three-time winner (1963, 65 and 66), Bob Gibson won it twice in 1968 and 1970, and. Denny McLain wis the American League winner in 1968 and 1969.

"Sandy Koufax won the award three times and I've won it twice and have a chance to win it a third time," said Seaver. "I hope I can pitch until I'm 35. When I started I told my wife I'd be happy with five years in the big leagues. Things were different then when I broke in. Now I'm a winning pitcher."

Although Seaver missed by one of winning 20 games for the third straight season, he pitched the pennant clincher against the Chicago Cubs on the final day of the season on Oct. 1. Ironically, it was the last game Seaver would win in 1973.

1973.

He lost the first game of the playoffs against the Cincinnati Reds on a ninth-inning home run by Johnny Bench and then lost the sixth-game of the World Series to the Oakland A's, who went on to to win their second straight world championship the next day.

But Seaver was the work-

championship the next day.
But Seaver was the workhorse of the Mets' staff in 1973,
pitching 290 innings. He struck
out 251 and walked just 64
batters. Without him the Mets
would have never been in a
position to challenge for the
pennant in September.
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remarkable consistency until late in the season when his arm tired. He also had the misfortune of pitching for a club that had trouble scoring runs. Of his 10 losses, three were by 1-0 scores.

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Brown explained he was "not crying about the game — it's over, we lost it and that's it only analyzing the game the way I saw it."

But the Bengals head coach added he wanted to defend Bill Bergey from what he understoods Pittsburgh sports writer pad said Brown was upset the writer had indicated Bergey made a late tackle on Steeler quarterbackTerryHamratty.

"I'll step in here to defend Bill because I've seen the films and it was a legitimate hit," Brown said. "It came just in the midst of letting the pass go.

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Bill's character. Fill defend him because the vidication of his character isn't deserved."

Brown said he believed amone who saw films, of the tackle would agree it was a fair

anyone wine saw tilling of the tackle would agree it was a fair lift.

The Bengals play at Dallas Sunday, with the Cowboys trying to rebound from an upset loss to the Philadelphia Eagles last weekend. We don't like it that they were upset," Brown said. "It makes it tougher on us. We'd prefer that they had just creamed somebody and not been stirred up for us."

It will be the first meeting ever between the teams. Both clubs are 4-3.

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Brown says Steeler fans must be 'sick'

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natt Bengais coach Paui Brown, said Tuestday that some ardent. Pittsburgh "rooters at the Steelers' 20-13 win Sunday must have been "sick" because "they apparently were happy to sée. Terry! Bradshaw gef hurt" during the game.

Brown also said the 45,000 fans at the Three Rivers Stadiam sometimes roared so foully when the Bengals broke-from-their huddle that quarterback Ken Anderson had to walk away because his teammates could not hear the signals called.

"The din was tremendous," Brown recalled at his Spinney Field office. "The crescendo of the din always came to a peak when we came to the him. We didn'! bear agreement of the control of the din always came to a peak when we came to the din always came to a peak when we came to the din always came to a peak when we came to the din always came to a peak when we came to the din always came to a peak when we came to the din always came to a peak when we came to the din always came

me an arways came to a peak when we came to the line. We didn't have a sporting chance. There's probably a reason why the Steelers have won 12 in a row at home. It's a tough place to place.

row at home. It's a rough power to play.

"The tip-off on these people is that they cheered when their first string quarterback was burt," said Brown, getting out of his chair to show how Bradshaw walked from the

Bucks batter Omaha 112-78

KANSAS CITY (UPI). — Lucius Allen and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scoring 26 and 22 points respectively, led the Milwaukee Bucks to their ninth

Milwankee Bucks to their ninth victory in 10 games Tuesday night, a 112-76 blitzing of the crippled Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

The Bucks, down by five points in the first quarter, rallied for a 44-40 halftime lead and pulled away to 78-80 after three quarters.

The Kings, who lost their sixth game in 10 outings, played without Nate Archibal and Sam Lacey, who are injured. John Block led Kansas City-Omaha with 25 points.

tops NCAA rushing

N. Illinois back

NEW YORK (UP1) —
Northern Illinois' Mark Kellar
used a 246-yard day against
Illinois State Saturday to vault
into first place in the national
rushing rankings with a 156.9
yards-per-game average.
Kellar, a 232-pound senior
fullback, moved past Jim
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dropped to 147.2 when held to a
100-yard day against Columbia.
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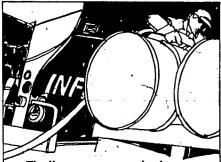
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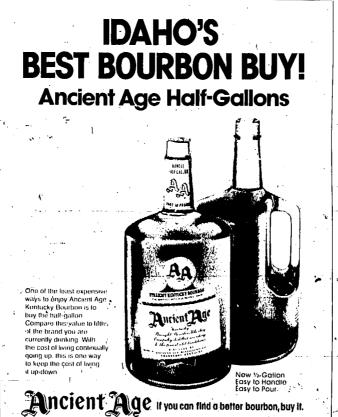
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game Saturday will be an all-out battle between sophomore quarterbacks. The game will be played in Portland's Civic Stadium starting at 8:30 Mountain Time.

Mountain Time.
Portland, with a 1-6 record,
the same as ISU's, has five
sophomore quarterbacks with
the healthiest one generally
getting the starting call. ISU's
Gary Wood is also a secondyear man.

Gary Wood is also a second-year man.

Anthony Stoudamire directed Portland's only win of the season, a 28-12 defeat of Eastern Washington two weeks-ago, but last week the Vikings-were beaten 3-0 by Eastern Washington and Rich Grace-pooked better than Stoudamire that one, so either could start against ISU.

"They have had offensive troubles this year," says ISU Caach Bob Gruffin. "However"

Pheasant ·limits go -up Thursday

Bag and possession limits on phensants will increase Thursday and Friday, Magic Valley hunters are reminded by Biologist Dale Turnipseed of the Idahn Fish and Game department.

The bag limit will go to four roosters as of Thursday with the possession limit going to eight as of Friday. The opening five days limits of two and two evidently accomplished their purpose of taking early pressure off deeded lands.

Turnipseed said license checks at the Acequia station (the only one conducted by the department) showed the number of non-resident vehicles decreased from 39 per cent last year to 19 per cent this season

The average success was .95

cent last year to 19 per cent this season

The average success was 95 birds per man with the hunter needing an extra hour per kill to accomplish that.

'The figures for this year and last aren't comparable because of the reduced limit,' Turnipseed pointed out. 'But we feel that the success was pretty good, just about what we predicted. I would guess that if we had the four-bag limit the success last weekend would have been around 1.5 birds perman against two last year.'

The department will continue to check the Minidoka area, this weekend for non-

continue to check the Minidoka area this weekend for non-resident data to see if the first week-end reduced limit accomplished its purpose or merely delayed the problem a week.

> Boston college slates Texas

BOSTON (UPI) —Boston College, working to upgrade its football program, announced Tuesday it will host 'the University of Texas Longhorns if a season opening game next Sept. 14.

Athlette Directors Bill Flym College and Durrell

of Boston College and Darrell Royal of Texas said the two schools were trying to work out

schools were trying to work out a return match at Texas, possibly by 1977 if the details can be worked out. Flynn and Boston College Coach Joe Yukien have been working for the last several years to build the Engles into a national power.

they have had good defensive performances, especially from their line. Tormmy Cole, a defensive end, was Little All-Coast last year. Cole and "middle linebacker Bill Taylor are the top PSU defenders. Idaho State lost to Weber State 38-23 last week, after-trailing 38-0 at one point and, Griffin was not kind in referring to SU's performance, "We had an extremely poor first half performance, with mental and physical mistakes, and a questionable effort. We had hoped to avoid turnovers since Weber is an opportunisticteam, but we gave them the ball eight times, enough for Weber to win the game. We had a good offensive effort in the second half big it was too late."

late."
"We got good efforts from

"We got good efforts from our running backs Rene' Garnett, Jim Witkowski, Ken Monroe, and Kevin Crocker. And our wide receivers Tom Hofmann and Dave Shutz played well."

Middle inchancker Joe Mattie continues to stand out on defense. He made 20 tackles saturday to earn Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second time. Mattite now has broken the school record for tackles. He has 131 in seven games, with the old record 120. Mattie has four games remaining and has a good shot at breaking 200. He has made 23 per cent of all ISU tackles this season.

Kimberly gains semi-finals

KIMBERLY - Kimberly moved into the championship semi-fineds Tuesday night by defeating Dietrich in two-straight games in the western division of the class B district girls volleyball tournament. Valley went to the sidelines, losing to Richfield 2-1 and to Hagerman 2-0. Cannas County defeated Declo 2-1.

Bruin girls stay unbeaten

The Twin Falls girls remained undefeated in the class A girls volleyball tournament Tuesday by defeating Filer in two straight

games.
Filer then rebounded to oust
Minico two games to one,
taking the decisive third match
15-11.

Action continues at the Twin Action continues at the Twin Falls gymnasium Wednesday night with three games slated, highlighted by a match of undefeateds, Twin Falls and Jerome.

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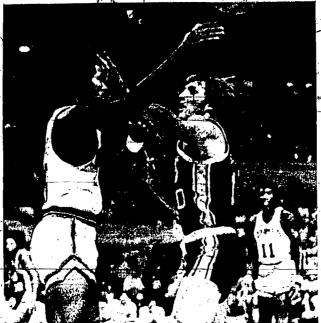


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BUFFALO GUARD Randy Smith p during Dird quarter action against Scattle Tuesday night. Buffalo won 105-103 and took a percentage point lead in the NBA's Atlantic division: (UPI Telephoto)

Dallas followers restless but Landry plans no major changes

DALLAS (UPI) —Spoiled by seven straight playoff appear-ances by their heroes, Dallas Cowboy fans are getting rest-lose

ances by their heroes, Dallas Cowboy fans are getting restless.

The Cowboys have lost three of their last four games, have allowed 95 points in their last three contests and this week face a hard nosed Cincinnati Bengal club which itself is fighting for a playoff berth.

Speculation was running heavy that coach Tom Landry would make wholesale changes—
maybe Crafg Morton for Roger Stanbach at quarterback, a replacement for Charlie Waters at cornerback (Dallas has allowed 10 touchdown passes the last three weeks) and perhaps some alterations in the defensive line.

Landry had an answer for all this talk Tuesday. The people who have been playing, he said, will continue to play.

There has been a lot of

"There has been a lot of speculation this week as to what is going to happen." said

'Landry, "T've been getting a lot of coaching help, I notice. "I'm concerned, I'd be foolish if I was not concerned. But our

if I was not concerned. But our club is trying and not quitting. "We are not going to make any changes in the team. This team is capable of doing it and it is the responsibility of the coaches and players to get it done. But we have to start getting it done now." "We will have our hands full in bouncing back and being a contender. Most people don't recognize yet that we are a new team."

"We are back in the pack twith a 4-3 record; and one of the teams back in the pack is going to er arge and get in the playoffs. Whether or not it is us we will have to wait and see.

"We must be better if we are to win, and I think that is within our capability." Our options are unlimited. We could make changes all over the place if we wanted to. But as long as our players are

trying like they are I'm with them 100 per cent."

One change I andry is forced to make, however, is at flanker, where Otto Stowe will miss at least five weeks with a broker ankle. Former running back Mike Montgomer; will fill in for Stowe, who along with NFC leading rusher Calvin Hill had provided almost all of the Cowboy offensive spark this season.

Covtoby offensive spark this season. —
"Roger (Staubach) had great confidence in Stowe," said Landry. "You can look at the statistics and see that by the nurther of fouchdown passes he had caught (six)."

Elsewhere of the injury front Landry said place kicker Toni Fritsch, who missed the loss to Philadelphia last week with a pulledhamstringmuscle, would probably return to diffy against pullednamstring musee, would probably return to dity against Cheinnatt. The Dallas coach also said he thought offensive tackle Rayfield Wright would be back after missing two

Hanratty plans to be readywhen Steelers meet Redskins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -PITTSBURGH (UPI)
When Terry Hanratty,
grimacing with pain, walked
off the field hast Sunday after
he led the Pittsburgh Steelers
to a 20-13 victory over
Cincinnati, the first player to
console him was the one who
hit him.

hit him.
Linebacker Bill Bergey, who blitzed Hanratty in the third period, put his arm around the quarterback.
"He wanted to know how felt and he asked me if I thought he had taken a cheap shot at me. I told him he didn't—that it was a clean shot all the way. He seemed relieved."

Sophs play

The Twin Falls sophomores, will host Boise at 4 p.m. Thursday in Bruin Stadium for their final outing of the season. Twin Falls carries a 6-2 record into the fray while Boise is believed to be 5-3.

Braves set win mark with four

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Randy Smith's two free throws with one second left lifted Buffalo to a 105-103 NBA victory over Seattle Tuesday night, extending the Braves' victory string to four, longest in the four-year history of the

in the four-year history of the team.

The victory also pushed the Braves into first place, a half-game ahead of idle Boston in the Atlantic Division.

With the score tied at 103, Smith, a hometown star from Buffalo State College, intercepted Dick Gibbs' pass in the Bufalo foul circle as the clock showed five seconds to play, streaked the length of the court and lofted a shot near the basket.

Hanratty said.

"Bill and I have been friends ever since we played on the College All-Star telam in 1969." Hanratty said his two bruised rids on the right side have improved.

"I can raise my arm above my head now," he said. Thope to start throwing the ball in practice Thursday."

The Steelers have no drills scheduled today and will view films of the Bengal game and of the Washington Redskins, their opponents next Monday night here.

might here.

Last year Hanratty saw timited action because he suffered from a hamstring injury. He will start for the first time in two years when he faces Washington.

Hanratty moved up to the starting role because Terry Bradshaw will be out four to six—weeks with a partially separated right shoulder sustained when he was hit shortly before halftime in the Cincinati game.

nati game.
"I don't consider stagting a big problem—it's something I must do, it's my job," Hanratty

...The two Terrys have been roommates on the road for four years and naturally most of their conversation centers on

football.
"Bradshaw and I help each other, mostly in the game," he said. "When he comes out of the game he walks over to me and asks What do you think? I tell him if I saw any flaws. He

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Memphis drops ABA Cougars

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—
Reserves George Thompson
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points and 21 rebounds to pull
the Memphis #pms to a 110-99
victory—over the Carolina
Congars Tuesday night in
American Basketball Association play

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Memphis outrebounded
Carolina 58-39 while snapping a
five-game Carolina winning
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Ard, pressed into a starting roll when Tams' center Randy Denton missed the game due to a strained back, scored 14 points and led both teams with 17 rebounds.





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24-6 over Southern. Thus the
Tigers, who took over the No. 1
spot, when Delaware was
findly beaten two weeks ago,
remained on top with 21 first
place votes and 312 total points.
Hawan, Cat'Poly of San Luis
Obispo and Western Kentucky,
all unbeaten but unable to gain
ground, remained in the No. 2,
3 and 4 spots respectively.
Louisiana Tech, however,
moved up a notch to Sixth' as
Delaware was beaten by a
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Grambling's 35-21 upset at the hands of Texas Southern enabled three teams to move up two notches. Big Sky leader Boise State advanced from eighth to sixth, South Bakota Three de proposed from the seventh and North Dakota State climbed from 10th to eighth.

Unbeaton Wittenberg of Olio, 14th a week ago, jumped up to ninth, while Elion of North Carolina, another unbeaten, completed the top 10.

The remaining five spots in order went to Lone Star conference power Abilene Christian, Montana State, Delaware Grambling, and Emporia State of Kansas.

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Hawkins, Erickson traded by NBA clubs

PROFNIX (UP) - Forward Conne Hawkins, who twice led the Phoenix Suns in scoring and helped them into the NBA playoffs four years ngo, was traded to the Los Angeles Lakers today for Keith Erick-son and a second round 1974 draft nek

Lakers Ioday for Ketth Erickson and a second round 1974 draft pick.

The 6-8, 220 pound Hawkings a late-comer to the NBA because of a college gambling scandal, averaged 20.7 points and 9, rebounds during his four years with the Suns and was named to the BA all-star team each team the same are the was a first team all-

to the BA all-star team each year. He was a first team all-pro-selection in 1969-70, his first year with the team.

"We're fortunate to acquire a player of Cornie's skill and ability." Lakers coach Bill Sharman said in Los Angeles. "He's a welcome addition to give us a little more scoring balance than we've had thus far this season." ir this season." --Hawkins, who will join the

Opposing coaches swap views:

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt's weekly football luncheon was a contrast in winning and

Pitt's weekly football luncheon was a contrast in winning and losing styles.

Syracuse's venerable Ben Schwartzwalder sounded like a weary football coach with an 0-7 season. Pitt's Johnny Majors displayed the enthusiasm of a coach who has turned around a team that went 1-10 hast year. Pitt will be hoping to improve on its 4-24 record when it meets Syracuse hoped to send. Schwartzwalder into retirement next month with at least one victory.

"After seven losses, I just don't have many good things to talk about," said Schwartzwalder, Syracuse head coach for the past 25 years, via long distance. "If has to be more of a dring when things don't turn out so well.

"Consistency is a word we don't know much about. We just aren't capable of doing anything aggressive as far as our offense is concerned. Our defense has made a lot of errors and turnovers on fumbles and interceptions.

Unbeaten Wittenberg of

Lakers Wednesday and play for them Friday against the New York Knicks, said he was

excited about joining Los Angeles.

I've had trouble in the past "Te had troube in the past sustaining concentration for really lung periods of time," he said. "I'm going to try concentrating more and be more serious about basketball."

more serious about basketball.

Sins' General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Erickson, who had been unable to reach terms with the Lakers this season, bad signed with Phoenix and would join the Suns in time for Friday night's game at Detroit.

With the acquisition of Keith' Erickson, we have added a needed dimension to our basketball team'-a proven winner who brings leadership to a club in noed of additional leadership, said Colangelo. This alphity to swing between guard and forward and to handle the tuighest defensive assignments strengthens us immeasurably of defense."

Colangelo said the trade of the popular 'Hawkins was 'made with thorough consideration of our fans' reactions and thoughts and I hope they can appreciate the reasoning behind the trade.

The general manager said he was "grateful for the job Conne Hawkins did in the early years of our franchise, but we felt the trade was in the best unterest of our future. I wish Conne the best."

The 6-foot-8 Hawkins came to

Conne the best."

The 6-foot-8 Hawkins came to the Suns in 1969 from Pittsburgh of the American Basketball Association.



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Lyle and Middleton put pro ring careers on line

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A slugging ex-convict and an accomplished boxing artist will battle it out at the Baltimore Civic Center Wednesday night with the future of both as profession

The ex-con, fifth-ranked Ron Lyle, says he wants and needs a victory in the scheduled 10-rounder to continue toward his

champion of the world.

Larry Middleton, ranked
ninth by the World Boxing
Association, says if he wins he
may be only two or three fights
away from the same goal,
hinting he may retire if he
loses.

But Middleton is loudly
predicting victory over the round knockout.

If Lyle does go down for the long count, it will be the first time in his career.

Denver slugger and paints in picture of Lyle sprawled flat on his back.
"That's how he's going to look when I'm through with him," boasts Middleton, who is predicting a seventh or eighth round knockout.

Middleton's prediction has to

yer, since dyle thoored han in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder—in—Denver* last December.——I last 2 dyle—who's become a model citizen working with preemles and in charity drives since his release—from prison_after serving 7% years for second

jesday, October 31,-1971 Time, Negritar Twin Falls, Idaho- 1

degree murder—is making no predictions other than, "I have no plans for defeat."

raw power challenging Mid-dleton's speed and quickness.

Lyle fikes to attack his opponent, wear him out, then kneek him out. His 244 record boars 19 knockouts.



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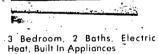




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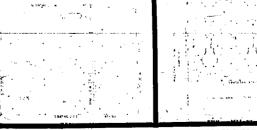






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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to express my gratitude to you for having the courage to repeat your statement that homosoxuality is NOT a "sickness."

I am the director of Adult Ministries-for the United Methodist Church in the Hawaii district, and am long past the age when I might appeal sexually to either a female or another male.

Abby, you put to shame some of my so-called 'fellow Christians,' who have so completely forgotten the teachings of Jesus, that they would deny God's love and compassion for the millions of people who live a lifestyle different from their cum.

Thank you, Abby. Whether you believe in Jesus or not, his love shines on you when you write such columns.

FRED R. METHERED

Lifestyle defended



MY DEAR REV. METHERED: Thanks. I needed that!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who has just started to date. I don't go steady with any one goy, but there is one I see more of than the others. I like him a lot, but this dude's hands are quicker than the eye and if I let him kiss me, before I know it, his hands are all over me. How do I handle such an aggressive guy? CAREFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: When the gets busy with his hands, il him to cut it out. And if he doesn't, get busy with your ot, and kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: About the girl who wanted to have her nose pierced over her parents' objections: I say, let her! It isn't painful, and if it is properly done, no infection should

result.

I spent two years in India on an assignment, and while I was there I had my nose pierced in order to wear a small gold ring in it. It is the custom for women and girls in India.

After I returned to the States, wearing the ring in my nose, I was the object of curious stares and many rude remarks, so I removed it. However, I still have the tiny hole in my nose, and will wear the ring in it if it ever becomes the fad or fashion here.

HOLE IN MY NOSE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR HOLE: Of course, one never knows, but I doubt

DEAR ABBY: My husband [I'll call him "T"] took his life and left me with three minor children, Before "T" was buried, the vultures moved in to pick the bones.

A friend called the morning of the funeral and said if I planned to sell the house to please give him a chance to bid on it.

At the funeral parlor, another "friend" asked me what I was going Jo do with T's gun collection. Imagine the



Fun filled Halloween

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BREWING UP THE spookiest and most fun filled Halloween night in Hailoy history is the Good Witch of the West ". left. who flew into town on her FAA approved broom for a pre All Saints Day coven with her crony right, who, under the disquise is Ann Dunn Hailey

insensitivity of this man, knowing that my husband killed

It's been only a week and I flave had offers for everything from his clothes-to his garden tools.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I was
ready to explode. I don't have to stgn my name. Everybody
in town knows who I am.

BEREAVED

CONFIDENTIAL TO '23676" in the Missouri State Pen-Hentlary, Jefforson City: I have faith in you. Please don't let me down!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigali Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

25th wedding anniversary event slated

BURLEY Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, Burley, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home from 2 to 5

house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday
The couple's children will be hosts for the event. All of the couple's friends are welcome.
The couple requests no gifts

Valley Briefs TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Alley Cafe, 121 4th Ave. American-Iris-Society, slides-will be shown. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall on Highway 93 north of the courthouse in Shoshone. The event is—sponsored—by—the Christ Church Guild.

TWIN FALLS—Open house will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday at the American Real Estate and Appraisal, operated by Doug Vollmer, broker, at 919 Shoshone St. N. Staff members include, in addition to Vollmer, Al Morgan and Alda Strong, realters, and DeAnna Vollmer, secretary. SHOSHONE - Revival SHOSHONE — Revival meeting are continuing through Wednesday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, with services at 8-pm-cach night. The Rev. Lesley Write, Bakersfield, Calif., is guest speaker for the services.

TWIN-FALLS.—The Odd-Fellows lodge will have its annual panicake supper from 5-to 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Proceeds will go to the Garl Ridgeway Scholarship fund to assist a local student wanting to attend the College of Southern Idaho. The public is welcome.

PAUL The Minidoka North Side Extension advisbry committee will meet at B. p.m. Friday in the meeting room of the Idaho Bank and Trust building in Paul.

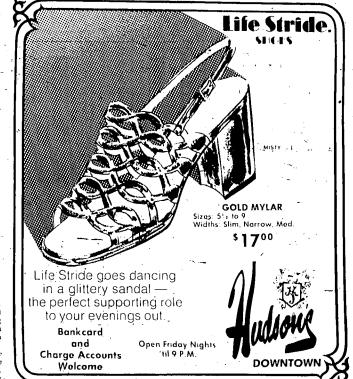
SHOSHONE Annual Episcopal bazaar will be held

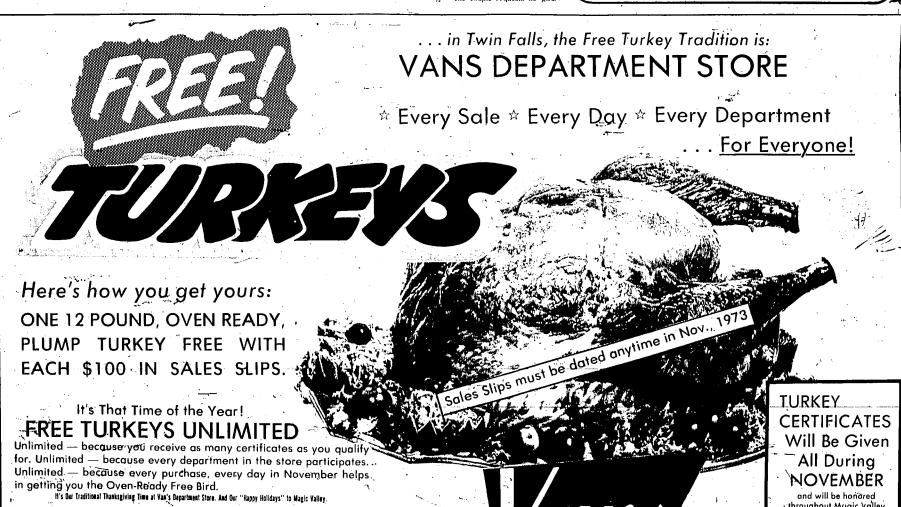
SHOSHONE—— Rev. and Mrs. Theadore Mayberry and Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Shoshone, and Mrs. Walter Reerley, — Gooding, will-represent the Shoshone and Gooding Baptist Churches at the area convention of Idaho-Utah American Baptist Churches Thursday through Saturday in Pocatello.

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Filer High School plans 'L'il Abner'

chool.

This will be the first full unusical to be presented by the tudents and will include a nrge cast of characters as well is dance troupe, the high chool chorus and members of

school chorus and members of the orchestra. Janet Collins, drama teacher, is directing the play which is based on the famous comic strip and is built around a plot in which L'il Abner wants to present his famous "clixir" to the United States government. All the well-known characters of Dogpatch will be included in the play and a Sadie Hawkins Day race will be a highlight.

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Dan Denton plays the part of Abner and Angela Ward is Dalisy Mae. Mary Nell Pastoor and Roger Iverson are Mammy and Pappy Yokum, and Rick Webb is Marryin' Sam.

Sam.
Other characters include
Brent Thaete, Bullmoose; Jan
Hedger, Appassionata; Shirley
Reed, Moonbeam McSwine;
Rockne Lammers, Earthquake

Senator Phegbound; Jim Itoutt, Romeo-Scraggi-Steve Ridley, Clem Scragg, and Mike Gentry, Alf Scragg. Also appearing on the cast are Allen Pierce, Pam Kalbflelsch, Gary Thompson, Patti Davis, Nikki McCornick, Betsy Pastoor, Hayden Watson, Jim Hundley, Voyne Reinke, Benny Jones and Wayne Ingram.

Large cyst

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A-460 pound woman died over the weekend from complications four days after a 178-pound ovarian cyst was removed from her body, hospital authorities say.

The woman, Maria da Gloria Pereira, 27, died of pulmonary embolism, according to a spokesman for the Getullo Vargas Hospital.

of pulmonary embolism, according to a spokesman for the Geiullo Vargas Hospital, where the operation took place. The spokesman said the cyst, removed last Wednesday by Dr. Euris Dalama, contained 110 pounds of liquid and 68 pounds of solid matter.

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BRIDGE By Jacoby

Desperado gets it at the end

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead - 42

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As avid Western story fans we like to see the desperado get what is coming to him at the end of the story.

Most North-South pairs in the duplicate game reached six notrump and went down one since in all instances West made a safe lead and there was no way for declarer to collect 12 tricks.

"Top score went to the Southplayer who struggled into six hearts, after a desperado's three-diamond overcall.

We mean struggle. North and South were playing together for the first time. North wasn't sure if his partner's five-heart bid was a response to Blackwood or an effort to show a second four card major suit, but he djd bid six hearts on the theory that if South did not hold four

says vows

TWIN FALLS - Elsie Louise

I WIN F ALIS — Elsie Louise Snyder and John R McCallister were married in Oct. 13 rites at the LDS Fifth Ward Church, Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Jim Dodds.

Dodds.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Snyder, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Winnie McCallister, Kimberly, and the late John McCallister.
The bride wore a gown of blue and white nylon lace over white in an empire style with excopped neckline and bell sleeves. The gown was made by the bride.
Her fingertip vell of tulle was

Her fingertip veil of tulle was

Her ingertip ven of tillie was held by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, made by the bride's mother. Mrs. Donna Kreft was matron of honor. Donald Snyder, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Bill and Gary

Ushers were Bill and Gary Kreft. Mrs. Carol Newman was organist. Mrs. Del Slaughter played a violin solo, accompanied by her daughter, Ketheren

accompanied by her daughter, Kathryn.
The couple was honored at a, reception after the ceremony in the LDS Cultural Hall.
The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth.
The four-tiered cake,

The four-tiered cak decorated with blue roses a

decorated with blue roses and silver leaves, was topped with a satin bell, love birds and a miniature engagement and wedding ring. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

Guests were served at oblong tables decorated with bowls of blue and white flowers with miniature bridal couples as centernieces.

centerpieces.

Lonny Nally served as master of ceremonies for the

master of ceremonies for me program.
Mrs. Betty Morris, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gift table. Carol Snyder, sister of the bride, and Carol McCallister, sister of the bridegroom, carried gifts. Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Marlene LaBoucane, Mrs. Gordon Bjorn, Mrs. Dick Elliott, Mrs. Carl Newman and Mrs. Mary Chatterton.
Marion Swenson gave the benediction.

Couple

hearth he would go to six

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South won the club in dummy and played dummy's ace of hearts. He assumed that if anyone held four hearts it would be East. When East followed with life-10. South paused a while and then led a heart to his king. East showed out and the heart slam which would have been a lay down against a 3-2 trump break became a tough one to make, but South saw a way out of his troubles.

He simply played his ace and queen of diamonds. West was on lead with the king and for want of anything better to do, led a third diamond. South ruffed, finessed against the jack of trumps; pulledwest's-last trump while discarding a losing club from his hand and claimed the rest.

V+CARD Sense 44

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A -Bid four space: Since your partner could have raised clubs directly he is showing slam interest and you should be thinking about seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
our partner continues to five
londs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Festival planned

BOBETTE PLANKEY, left, and Margaret Ruther makes plans for the Immanuel Lutheron Harvest Festival Friday The avent will be Iram 5 to 10 pm at the Immanuel Lutheran school There will be a dinner as well as games and movies for the kids. The public is invited to attend

TWIN FALLS — World Community Day will be colebrated by Twin Falls Church Women United, Twin Falls, with an hour long service beginning at 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Brethren.
The service will be followed by a social hour with the women of the church as hostesses.

The day is set aside for

The day is set aside for Christian women to colebrate unity, proclaim their love for the world and express concern for all of their neighbors. The theme is "Where in the World is My Neighbor?"

Women from Salley Christian Church, Presbyterian, First Baptist, St.—Edward's Catholic Church, Episcopally, Ehurch of the Ascension, First United Methodist, Salvation Army, Church, of the Brethren and Kimberly Methodist will participate in the observance.

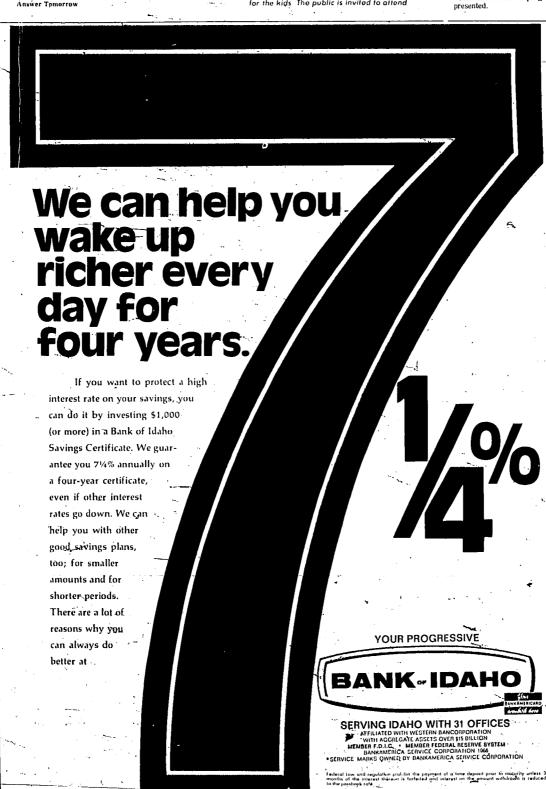
Rev. Howard Larsen, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Carl

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Norses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Officers will be elected and a program pagestated.

Church women set event

guest speaker. Mrs. Carl Stutzman Will be Soloist. Mrs. Statzman with be Soloist. Mrs.-Elizabeth Kerlin is chairman of the event. She is being assisted by the women of the Church of the Brethren. All interested women are invited to attend. Baby sitting will be provided.

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THE COCOMPOSSES

marton Swellson gave the benediction.

The bride will continue he studies at Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is employed in Twin Falls.

The couple resides at the California Apartments, Second Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Lincoln
Blaine Pomona Grange will
meet at 8:30 p.m. Nov. B at the
Richfield Methodist Church
basement. The meeting was
postponed due to state grangebeing held on the regular



I trade you this year — I'LL take the around to the houses and YOU stay home answer the confounded doorbell." I'LL take the children

Horoscope

Carroll Righter-

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978

GENERAE TENDENCIES, A day when you find yourself in the position to make considerable headway with specific trens of a governmental nature. Be sure future plans are on a jouend and secure structure. Try to be calm if tensions arise later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are full of enthusiasim and determination to get things done today, so schedule your time and activities well Show devotion to mate.

TAURIS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Have a good talk with a trusted associate and you get excellent results today. Have patience with ally who deliberates too much.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) Make sure you go through with the work you have promised to do. Use common sense methods Engage in recreations after work is done.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July. 21) Isake a little time for recreating/early and then handle responsibilities awaiting your attention and you keep-your cool. Don't forget to pay an important bill. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will make your regular routines more efficient. Call your friends and relations and show that you are thinking of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to think about adding to your present abundance and begin the new month wisely Obtain the support you need from a bigwig.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep rooted at plans you, have started, though they-may seem difficult to push through—Friends will give the cooperation you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov., 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day for research works to take time for recreation you need to clear your head. Don't argue with loved one over money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find that a good friend can help you more thank in today, since this person has the power of the planets Attend the social.

AQUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the proper sources for information you need to get ahead faster instead of wasting time. Find the right appliances you need.

FYOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will be one of those fastinating young people who will be very much interested in persons of a



























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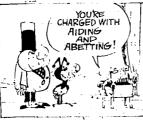








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What's What

_L. M. Boyd

What do you do when you realize the party on the other end of the telephone line is an obscene caller? Hang up immediately? Likewise. Surveys show, however, that 72 per cont of the citizens who get such calls don't cut them short without a word, click, but hear them out, at-least-for a minute or so, and comment, too. That's bad. Very bad.

Consider this big blanket. Spread out, it measures 56 by 84 inches: Folded up, it packs into a 2-by-4-inch shirt pocket. Weighs less than two ounces. Excellent for outdoorsmen. The space boys came up with that, too. It's an offset of the aluminum-coated skin of Echo balloon satellities.

OF HUMANS

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O, "Wasn't it Beaumarchais who described the human being as an ingenious assemblage of portable plumbing?"

A. No, Christopher Morley said that Beaumarchais said, "We drink when we're not thirsty, and we make love at any old time - these are the only differences between us and the other animals."

Did I tell you the average cow spends 9 hours 20 minutes out of every 24 hours lying down? Or so the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. When graining, it reports further, said cow takes 50 bites per minute.

Another thirdy i-can't savvy is why the recent comics so frequently ridicule Kate Smith. No one lady singer ever has introduced us to more of the songs in our lives, certainly Nor sung them better, spessibly Those of us in muddle ago and beyond regard her with an affection that's pretty personal. Ithus, Sha's family mo? Nor sung them better, possibly Those of us in middle age and beyond regard her with an affection that's pretty personal. I think She's family, no?

BRAINS

Body of a man weighs 35 times more than his brain Body of a champ weighs 75 times more than its brain Body of a cat weighs 110 times more than its brain.

No, I don't know who's doing all the killing, but according to the medical examiners, most of the murder victums now in the big cities are black

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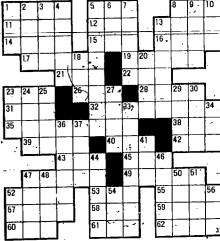
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well, "They've accepted it real, well," Hileman said, "We've had-no problem at all. The only people who are going to give you any state are the ones with, something to hide." "Accurate statistics, on, boid thetts are not available. But State Brand Inspector J. Burns. Beal estimates at least \$100.000 worth of cattle, have been stolen by rustlers in Idaho this

dolen by rustiers in Idaho this

Tye always been concerned about the loss of cattle and thought there was a way of curbing it. From the first night it snowballed.

"We're into it hook, line and sinker now and we're looking into the possibility of going into it a little deeper next year. "We've got to improve communications for one thing. Radios are scarce and we've got to rely on them getting out to a telephone to call us." On the opening weekend-of-the general big game season in this area eight, two-man teams

the generating game season teams from this area eight, two-man teams prowhed the dirt and graved roads through the mountains just east of Hells Canyon, keeping rustlers and hunters honest. They put up spot roadshocks, too, to check those with a northern large lateral.

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30 Day Precipitation Outlook NEAR NORMAL From: 11-1-73 To 11-31-73 Ü (tdu) NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

this year is put at a record 354:8 million tons, about 5.6 million tons below estimated world consumption for the 1974-74 marketing year ending next lune 30.

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rate II- 10 million more tons are added to the Soviet estimate, the global figure would rise to 364 to 365 million tops, or slightly, above the consumption estimate of 360.4 million tons.

The forecast of nearly 355

6.8 million tons above August estimates and about 24 million tons bigger than last year's

tons bigger than last year's small crop.

The drop in production last year left the harvest solpe 24 million tons below 1972-73 consumption. This drastically reduced world stocks, friggered a price boom, and led to fears of widespread hunger in developing nations. In a reaction to those fears, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization next month will urge its member nations to adopt formal-food reserve programs to guard against future crop shortfalls.

Precipitation expected near normal

THE NATIONAL
WEATHER Service's 30-day
outlook for November 18-for
temperatures to average above
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northeast and southwest. northeast and southwest. Below normal averages are indicated for the Gulf and south Atlantic const states as well as the upper Mississippi Valley and eastern portions of the northern Great Plains. If unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the northwest and most of the northwest part of the nation. (UPI)

Farm

MOSCOW (UPI) —\Delta University of Idaho graduate student says an extensive study of the Palouse River shows the water in the heart of one of the nation's richest wheat producing and in transcript degraded.

one of the nation's richest wheat producing areas in "generally degraded."
Mark Buettner, a graduate student in plant physiology from Cattonwood? contended agriculture practices along the river have caused an increase in sediment.
He said animals feeding along the riverbanks are wearing down the banks.

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Posses search for cattle rustlers

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
COUNCIL (UPI) — Sheriffs'
posses once again are riding
idaho's back-country trails insearch of coatle rustlers.
Fearing an increase in thefts

because of high beef prices, Sheriff Jim Hileman of Adams County organized cattlemen into a protective association to help him head the rustlers off at the pass.

So far, Hileman's back road patrols and roadblocks have

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drivers, game poachers and similar violators.

But he believes their presence and the publicity he gave it just before hunting season is going to cut down the illegal beef harvest in his county this year.

"We haven't had near the traffic on these back roads this year as we did last year," he said, addling this reduction has occurred despite a heavy turnout of dagr and elk hunters. Once a capital crime and still a felony if the livestock is valued at \$150 or more, rustling always has been a problem for

Idaho sheriffs. But rising retail beef prices in recent years have made it if Ynijor instead of minor one in the big cattle counties.

"It's been a problem every year but last year one rancher had 12 head taken right out of

had 12 head taken right out or his lot after he's brought them in off the range," Hileman said.

With this year's skyrocketing beef prices, Hileman went to the cattlemen and talked them into assessing toomselves to cents a head to themselves 10 cents a head to

themselves to cents a head to form special, deputized patrols. They travel, in four-wheel-drive vehicles—two men per car—and patrol the back roads day and night.

Called "range deputies," they travel continuously. They have arrest powers and they are bonded. They are paid out of the fund raised by the cattlemen's assessment.

"We kind of spearhended this thing," said Illeman, whose idea has been adopted by at least six other counties in Idaho and is being considered by three more.

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National grange

LINCOLN, Neb. — The seventh degree of the National Grange will be conferred Nov. The sixth degree and in good 17 in Lincoln, Neb. at the Pershing Memorial Grange are eligible for the Auditorium.

Only Grange membershaving attained membership in the sixth degree and in good standing with their local Grange are eligible for the seventh degree. The degree conferral is performed under the direction of the High Priest of Demeter, C. Jeronie Davis, Rainsey, Ind. Dayis holds the fraternity's highest ritualistic office.

confab Nov. 17

17 in Lincoln, Neb. at the Pershing Memorial Auditorium during the Grange's 107th Annual Session scheduled Nov. 1220.

Candidates for the highest degree in the fraternal order of Patrons of Husbandry (Grange) will assemble at the auditorium at 1 p.m.

No killing frosts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah farmers have nearly completed their 1973 harvests with virtually no losses this October from killing frosts, the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Mon-day.

In its final weather, crops and livestock report of the sea-

Grain

CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA (1997) and the cape about Neady cents per dotten (1900) per cent A or belter (umbo 64) selfer alrege while 60 &1 large while 60 while 39 &1 medium 33 37, standards 34 ... Prices, reported by the cape (1997) better th SEATTLE (UPI) — Tuesday's grain prices, f.o.b. Tuesday's grai Seattle: Soft white 4.50

White club 4.50 Hard winter 4.25 Corn 99.00-100.00 Barley 109.00-110.00 son, the agency said the potato harvest was 95 per cent com-plete, sugar beets 97 per cent, dry onions 96 per cent, dry beans 100 per cent, and corn for grain only 20 per cenj. Corn is usually the last crop to be harvested in Utah, the service said, with corn for grain harvests as late as Jan-uary some, years.

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1973 Soviet crop is expected momentarily report put the Soviet harvest at 100 million tons compared with a previous U.S. forecast of 95 million tons. But on the heels of Soviet claims of even greater yields, a spokesman says the Agriculture Department probably will raise its estimate of the Russian Tharvest again—this time to as much as 110 million tons. On the basis of Monday's report, global wheat production Wheat stocks down

Soviet wheat

harvest good

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Brighter wheatharvests expected in the Soviet Union mean world wheat reserves may turn up this year instead of declining from the current dangerously low level, reports from U.S. Agriculture Department experts indicate.

The news came in two installments. Department officials issued a formal report stating that global 1973 wheat production prospects have improved stince August but remained below estimate world needs. Simultaneously an agency specialist cautioned newsmen that another upward rovision of U.S. estimates of the 1973 Soviet crop is expected momentarily.

Monday's report put the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

BOISE (UPI) — Total wheat stocks in Idaljo as of Oct. I were 31,234,000 bushels, The stocks were down slightly from a year ago, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said the decline in on-farm stocks, down 14 per cent, more than offset the increase in off-farm stocks, up 12 per cent.

Idaho's supply of major feed grains totaled 1,050,377 tons. This compress with 1,156,416 tons in 1972.

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Livestock OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -

Degraded

Livestock: Hogs 3,000; Parrows and gilts .751.00 higher; 1-3 200-240 lbs. topped 43.00; other grades and weights 39.7542.75. Sows .50-1.25 higher; 300-700 lbs. 37.25-

1.25 higher, 300-000 lbs. 37.25-39.00.
Cattle and calves 4,500.
Steers and heifers steady; cows strong instances 25-billipher; scattered sales feeders fully steady. Load choice and prime 42.50; other grades and weights 39.00-42.00; utility and commercial cows 31.50-33.00; few. utility 33.25-33.50 canner and cutter 28.50-31.50. Three loads choice and prime \$25-1,000 lb feeder steers 42.50.
Sheep 900. Shorn slaughter lambs 75 higher; wooled-offerings fully steady. Slaughter ewe scarce. Choice with end prime shorn lambs 34,25; choice with some prime wooled 33.00-33.50.

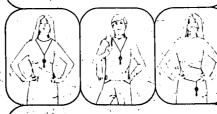


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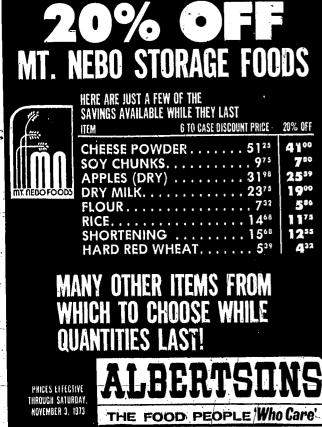
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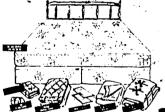
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