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GM, union settle contract

DETROIT (UPf) — General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers negotiators, weary after almost 24 hours of nonstop bargaining, reached agreement today on a new national contract.

The settlement came only 90 minutes before the start of a scheduled series of ministrikes at selected General Motors

The word began going out from union negotiators at about 8:30 a.m. that a tentative agreement had been reached.

Stroke fells Ben Gurion



TEL AVIV (UPI) — Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, 87, one of Israel's founders, was in ser'ous condition today, his personal physician said, suffering from a cerebral homorrhage that has paralyzed his right side.

"There's no danger to his life," Dr. Boleslav Goldman said of Ben-Gurion, who suffered the stroke Sunday. "His condition has not changed. In medical terminology it is serious."

Senate extends 'Gate jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final approval today to a bill to extend the life of the Watergate grand jury until June 5, 1974.

The measure, which goes to the White House, would extend this beyond its statutory limit which expires Dec. 5.

Mrs. Finkbine seeks divorce



PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sherri Finkbine, 40, whose trip to Sweden 10 years ago for an abortion figured in the thalidomide furor of the early 1960s, has filed for divorce, her husband of 29 tears said Sunday.

husband of 29 teams.
Sanday.
Robert Finkbine, a high school teacher, said the divorce was a mutual decision. The couple has four children. In 1962, Mrs. Finkbine sought an abortion after learning—the drug, had caused infants to be born deformed.

Britain cuts oil allocation

LONDON (UP1) — Britain today introduced a 10 per cent cut "across the board" in deliveries of all main oil products.

Peter Walker, secretary of trade and industry, stopped short of direct rationing of gasoline and home heating oil to the

Israeli economy paralyzed



-LOS-ANGELES CUPIT Freelin Minister Abba-Eban-said-Sunday-the-Middle East war has caused "total paralysis of the nation's economic efforts for human needs."

needs."
He also predicted
negotiations with Arab nations
will start next month, and that
it is impossible for Israel "to
sustain itself in strength"
without an "immense assertion
of Jewish solidarity."

Cyprus police, guerrillas clash

NICOSIA (UFI) — Security police and guerrillas seeking unton with Greece fought a daylong battle Sunday in a mountainous region of the Limassol district; Greek Cypriot newspapers said today.

today.

The reports said the determined hight put up by the guerrillas raised speculation Gen. George Grivas, leader of the EOKA guerrilla-movement that socks Engsis tunion with Greece), might be hidding in the area.

Spanish holdup nets \$476,000

MADRID (UPI) A holdup gang seized \$476,000 in cash and checks from a bank van in the heart of Madrid today, police

Police sources called it the biggest street robbery in Spanish history. They said the loot included \$300,000 in cash and the rest in checks.



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Belgians' autos idle

probed

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Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — The State
Department of Water
Administration, (DWA), is
investigating possible major
violations of the stream
channel alteration act in
Cannas County.
The Investigation concerns

banks and channel.

Haynes said there is a possibility of legal action by the DWA against Crandlemire if voluntary corrective measures are not taken.

Crandlemire and Bayless were not available for comment today.

Heavy equipment work along the stream has removed "all of the brush growine in the

the brush growing in the vicinity of the channel and moved dirt material in the stream channel," according to

"mentioned something about development."

Camas County Assessor Edward Reagan said today Crandlemire has purchased about 800 acres in the area."

And I heard he just bought another chunk of land," Reagan said.

Rengan sald.
Haynes said the DWA
investigation started "about
two or three weeks ago," "We
started determining whetler
we had a case;" he added.

Mr. T-N

vice to see the sun

HAY BURNERS replaced gas burners on Brussels streets Sunday as Belgium became the second European nation to ban Sunday driving. Traditional Sunday outlings were abandoned by many Belgians as that nation joined Holland in

UF drive gaining

Stream damage

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Fund campaign, now in its "final stages," has raised more than \$80,000.

So far, the drive hastraised more money than at this time last year, according to United Fund Executive Director Darl Gleed.

Last year at this time, \$79,000 had been raised with \$93,000 collected by the end of the drive, he said. This year's goal is \$125,000.

Gleed said the commercial blue chip and professional divisions' efforts were nearly completed and drives to solicit money from larger companies and greater than bverage effits-from-individuals—wore halfway_complete. Ite said United Fund is "still anticipating" one or the community_events—to-raise-funds.

The fund raising campaign should be finished a couple of weeks after Thanksgiving, Gleed said.

US court takes school appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court agreed today to rule this term on lower court orders aimed at integrating Detroit's mostly black inner city schools with those in nearby white suburbs. At least six other cities are involved in similar litigation.

Michigan state authorites and school boards of a number of Detroit suburbs had appealed the actions of U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth and the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals directing a study-of school merger plans including the possible use of busing.

channel alteration act in Camas County. The investigation concerns the reported destruction of vegetation and "movement of inchannel dirt" along a one-mile stretch of Three Mile Creek east of Fairfield, according to Bob Haynes, Twin Falls, southern district-engineer for DWA.

A Naw Jorsay man, Hogger Crandlemire, owns the land along the stream in the affected area. Haynes sant Bob Bayless, Hagerman, ranch manager for Crandlemire, talked with the DWA Friday and "has expressed a cooperative attitude" in correcting the marred stream banks and channel.

Haynes said there is a "mostable but of the land and the land."

using.
"The Detroit school board and the NAACP's Legal Defense
and (LDF), which initiated the suit, had urged the high court to
ut off any consideration of the case until a formal plan was
ompleted.

completed. The court will hear arguments on the dispute at an unspecified date and then hand down a written decision before ending its term in June. The circuit court ruling on June 12 slightly modified Roth's approach but indicated that the integration approach basically

was acceptable.

Other cities which face similar situations are Indianapolis;
Hartford, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Buffalo, Atlanta and
Louisville.

In other actions, the court:

He said the work is apparently in violation of the daho Code (stream channel In other actions, the court

Ruled 8 to 1 that employers may deny jobs to aliens despite
the 1984 Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination on the basis
of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Agreed to hear the claim of a white law student that the
University of Washington is discriminating in favor of minority
groups by favoring the admission of blacks.

Ruled unconstitutional Missouri abortion statutes or Idaho Code (stream channel alteration act)."
"We would like to get a program worked out for restoration of the stream channel," Haynes said, "to restore the esthetic and aquatic environment."
Haynes did not know what Crahdlemire was planning for the stream area—but, in the meeting Friday, Bayless "mentioned something about development."

—Huded unconstitutional Missouri abortion statutes on grounds.they violated a worgan's right to privacy. The court acted in a brief order affirming a ruling by a federal district court which cited the Supreme Court's decision on-abortions. —Struck down an Illinois law which required a 23-month waiting period for voters who wish to switch parties in primary elections.

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Sunday drive ban for US?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide ban on Sunday driving and other emergency energy-saving measures are "very real possibilities" because of the nation's energy crisis, one of President Nixon's top energy advisers warned Congress today.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel, told a joint House-Senate hearing that even total compliance with current conservation measures such as turning down thermostats and a 50-mile per hour speed limit will not be sufficient.

He said that an optimistic assessment of these conservation measures, plus hope for increases in domestic supplies, will provide only 2.3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels of oil a day while the shortage is about 3 million barrels a day.

"This means that we're going to have to have stronger, stret mandatory measures" asked Sen. William Proxinire, D-Wis.

"Yes sir, and soon," DiBona replied. DiBona said that among the "very real possibilities" the "administration was considering was a ban on Sunday driving. He said that 25 per cent of all gasoline used in private cars is consumed on

Among other proposals being considered are a ban on fuels for private hoats and mircraft; closing public parks to automobiles; closing service stations on weekends; and blue laws to

service stations on weekends; and blue laws to close all businesses on Sunday, he said.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, asked if, gasoline rationing was not a better alternative.

"We have people aggressively pursuing a rationing program, but it's a tough, tough, tough job to draw up a plan that is equitable." DiBona said. "If we can take other steps we should."

UN talks proposed

By United Press International

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Egypt said today it favors the Immediate
convening of an Arabelaraell peace conferenceunden United Nations auspices without waiting
for the outcome of Israeli elections at the end of
December.
The statement came from Egyptian
government spokesman Ahmed Anis in Cairo as
forcell and Egyptian elections.

government spokesman Ahmed Ants in Cairo as Israeli and Egyptian officers met for the fifth time today on the Cairo-Suez in what could be the final phase of their Middle East cense-fire

negotiations.

Anis was asked at a news conference about the Israell suggestion the projected conference provided for in the U.N. Security Council's Middle Enst cense-lire resolution of Oct. 22, be put off until after the iteraell general discitlent.

Middle East cease-fire resolution of Oct. 22, be put off until after the iterabil general dicotions. Anis replied: "The Security Council resolution stipulates a peace conference beconvened-immediately—Thie is something that concerns the whole world community. So I don't see the thing as being governed by what Israel says or does not say."

A United Nations spokesman said today's talks were between Egypt's Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy, Israel's Maj. Gen. Aharon Yuriv and Cupt. Fallen of Iroland, a staff officer of the U.N. Empegney Force (UNEF).

A pool dispatch reaching Cairo said the generals had an informal discussion on a return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines and that they set up a formal or plenary session for Thursday in which UNEF commander Gen. Ensio Siliasuo will take part. Siliasvuo was not present today. Egypt handed over to Israel at Kilometer 101 the bodies of two Israeli servicemen, one a pilot of a reconnaissance plane killed since the truce and a soldier burned to death in his tank.

The generals had agreed hast week on several measurgs for consolidating the cease-fire.

Interlock hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York congressman has introduced legislation to remove the sentbelt ignition interlock system starting with 1974 model cars.

Hep. Carleton J. King, RN.Y., said Monday his legislation would order the Department of Transportation—to rescind the "controversial seatbelt interlock regulation immediately. King said the regulation requires "all persons and objects of sufficient weight in the front seat of any new car" to be strapped in with both lap and shoulder belts before the car can be started. If the belts are released after the car is running, he said, "flashing lights and buzzers are activated until the belts are refastened." King said he considered the DOT seatbelt regulations to be "another example of unwige and unnecessary interference by the federal bureaucracy into the daily lives of our citizens."

DiBona said. It was a should."

DiBona said one proposal the government was considering would make it mandatory for people to lower their thermostats to 68 degrees, accomplished by delivering only sufficient fuel oil to heat their homes at that level.

DiBona said that the administration said that the administration of the said that the said that said that said that said the said

estimates the energy shortage at about 18 per cent — based on the assumption the Arab petroleum boycott continues and it will be a





CAMBODIA'S LON NOL .unhurt in bombing

Nol palace bomb target

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PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A Cambodian
air force fighter plane dropped three or four
bombs on the presidential palace today, killing
at least three people, blowing holes in roofs,
shredding doors and showering fragments of
glass throughout the palace grounds:
President Lon Nol was not hurt, according to
a government spokesman.
The pillat, said to be an air force lieutenant.

a government spokesman.

The pilot, said to be an air force lieutenant, apparently escaped in his propeller driven, American-mado T-28 plane.

Diplomats here over hesitant to read political significance into the bombifig, although some have observed increasing discontent both in civilian and military quarters with economic hardships. ardships.
Lt. Ngeth Neak, who commands the two 37-

14. Ngeth Neak, who commands the two 37-millimeter antiaircraft guns assigned to protect the palace, said the plane began circling the parace about 4:30 p.m. He said he ordered his men to open fire but that the guns, made in Communist China, would not work.

What is known as Chamcar Mon Palace is actually a complex of modern buildings spread tirroughout lush and carefully groomed grounds on the south side of Phnom Penh.

One pair of bombs plunged through the root of a small private movie theater on the palace grounds. The explosion smashed glass windows in adjacent buildings, ripping holes in the walls and root of a nearby barracks for troops who guard the palace. Whole trees and brancher laytwisted and fallen. The ground was carpeted with bits of shredded leaves and glass.

Gem sales totals zoom upward

WASHINGTON — Idahof Filail sales in 1972 were up 64 per cent from sales in 1967, while the state's wholesale sales rose a whopping 86 per

cent.

A U. S. Department of Commerce reliminary census of retail trade shows, that during the five year period wages in Idaho rose 53 per cent, trailing 11 per cent behind retail-price increases.

The Department of Gammerce report said-sales of 5,510 retail establishments totaled \$1.54 billion in 1972. The state's total retail workets payrell totaled \$171 million in 1972 or nine per cent of the total sales in the state that year.

Measured in the dollar value of sales, the census and grocery stores were the most important kind of business with 1972 sales of \$348 million. Next in importance wore new car denlers with \$278 million and gasoline service stations with \$124 million in allow These three stations. kind of businesses accounted for 49 per-cent-of-

ithe rotali sales. Idaho's 1803 wholesale establishments sold \$1.887 billion in 1972 the preliminary 1972 census

report on wholesale trade said, representing an 86 per cent rise in sales since 1987. During the game period, the wages of employes in wholesale businesses rose 80 per empioyes in wholesii cent to \$103 million.

Among retail businesses the percentage changes in sales from 1967 to 1972 range from an increase of 98 per cent for eating and drinking pinces. 10 an increase of 130 per cent for drug stores and proprietary stores, the report shows.

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Skylab scientist CHECKING systems in tunnel between orbiting Skylab space station and Apollo command module is Dr. Edward G. Gibson, scientist pilot of Skylab 3 crew. (UPI)

Oil companies assailed

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Butteane, Rosalie Armenta, all
Jerome; Mrs. Henrietta
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William Armer, Salmon; and
Mrs. Randy Drage, Carey.
Dismissed
Mrs. Donald Wilkerson and
daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs.
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Henley, all Jerome; Linus
McManauny, Mrs. Jose
Barrselabena and—son—Mrs.
Darryl Burnham and
daughter, all Hagerman;
Gayle Blackmer, Wendell,
Mrs. Henrietta Mullins,
Gooding; and Ronald O. Bell,
Richfield; and Chris Wright,
Shoshone.
Births

nergy crisis. McIntyre, in the opening Senate debate on the

emergancy energy bill, said the oil companies, with the Nixon administration a "willing acces-sory," have "betrayed the trust of the American

sory, "have "betrayed the trust of the people."

The Senate set aside eight hours today for tlebate on the energy bill that would give President Nixon wide powers to meet the crisis, including rationing gasoline. A vote was expected before the day was out.

The Senate hoped to recess Wednesday for Thanksgiving and return Nov. 28. Most House members, except those on the Judiciary Committee studying the vice presidential nomination of Gerald R. Ford, left Washington Thursday. Thursday McIntyre contended the oil industry had

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs.
Nick Sabnia, Russell Koyle,
Mrs. Rod Rutherford, all
Gooding; Mrs. Joe Potter,
Wendell, Lillian Tupper,

Carol Hastings, Mrs. Clint Abercrothile, Frank Wills, Kenneth Williams, Lydia Nielsen, Mrs. David Knowlton Jandschugfter, all Gooding; Mrs. Robert Robinson, Bliss; Mrs. Letoy Glauner, Grants, N. M.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Rutherford, Gooding.

Dismissed Carol Hastings A

denied for years that an emergency was coming, had opposed repeal of oil import quotas, had urged the American public to use more oil, had built too few new refineries, and had turned their profits into fields other than

energy.
"I still cannot find it in me to believe that the industry contrived the oil shortage to drive prices up," he said.

Prices up, he said.

"But, I can find it in me to believe that today's fuel crisis...can be fall directly to the betrayal of the public trust by he major American oil companies. I lum charging these glants of the industry with gross irrompetence, stubborn blindness, with selfishness and with a lack of foresight that seems totally incredible..."

He said the administration has accepted industry's word without questioning.

"While the crisis is hurting," he said, "...the major off companies are reaping windfall profits of historic dimensions."

Magic Valley Memorial

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Mrs. Floyd Padilla, Mrs.
Gary Miller, Ben Dungan, Mrs.
Ralph Brown, Ilse Gerber,
Mrs. Rodolfo Trevino, Helen'
- Moffit, Ruth Campbell, Mrs.
Guy Cleveland, Karla Kay
VanOstrand, Mrs. Richard

Hovel, Sophin Carpenter, all Twin Falls; Tamara Osborne, Mrs. Jarry Dickard, Mario DeKeyser, all Kimborly; Lisa Larson, Paul; Robert Pollard,

Larson, Paul; Robert Pollard, Burley; Mrs. LaVon Hansen, Heyburn; Theodore (Ted) Sierer, Roger Vincent, both Filer; Mrs. Francis Wilcox, Eden; Mrs. Bob Owen, Mrs. Gary King, Edward Brown, all Buhl; Amy Smith, Keighum; Mrs. Bert Brückett, Rogerson; Owen Kinney, Jerome.

Brackett, Rogerson; Owen Kinney, Jerome. Dismissed Ladyonna Velardo, Mrs. Carl Gilb, Polly Shurtheft, Mrs. Jimmy Gerber, Lillian Comini, Mrs. Jean Milar, Mrs. John Hayden, Carmen Young, Mrs. Steven Johnson and girl, Mrs. Walter Reynolds and tirl. Mrs.

Steven Johnson and girl, Mrs. Walter Reynolds and girl, Mrs. Doug Smith and boy, Mrs. Ralph Wagstaff, all Twin Palls; Mrs. Bart Silver, Jerome; Mrs. Bart Silver, Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Parrott, Gooding; Edward Holloway, Ivan Winn, Mrs. Larry Garner and son, all Buhl; Mrs. Gary Moffitt and girl, Burley; Mrs. Jack Henderson, Filer; Mrs. Gregory Davis, Murtaugh; Guy Bilesner, Eden; Margaret Strom, Shoshone, Mrs. Steve Pivans, Flupert; Mrs. Joseph-Day, Hazelton; baby boy Richardson, Mountain Höne; Carolyn Cameron, Hansen.

Richardson, Mountain Home; Carolyn Cameron, Hansen. Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller, Twin Palls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary King, Buhl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dickard-Kimbedly.

Skylab crew gains on work schedule

William R. Pogue becomes a space fixit man today to put a fresh supply of fluid in the flying research ship's coaling system that works like a

rescarch ship s cooling system that works like a car raidiator.
The drew reported no more motion sickness Sunday and officials considered closed an incident Saturday night in which it was discovered the pitots and fled to dectors about the state of their health.

the state-of-their-health.

Pogue, mission commander Gerald P. Garr
and scientist Edward G. Gibson were running
only two hours behind schedule in getting their
eightroom orbiting home ready for almost three
months of research work.

The third and final space station crow worked-quietly throughout Sunday on the activation, and flight controllers happily reported they could find nothing wrong with the 100-ton lab's

complex systems.

"Like Skylob 2." Hight director Neil Hutchinson said, their initial whack at everything is taking 150 per cent of the time it

But he said that was doly because the astronauts were still learning their way around the spaceship and like the first two crews, the "learning curve" should improve.

Hutchinson said for the fixet job, Poque will clamp a villaging one of the maintenance.

clamp a valve over one of the cooling system's

lines, screw it into the line for about three minutes and fill the hydron with fuld. The radiatorlike system that keeps electronic gear cool has been using a backup line since the middle of the Skylab 2 flight.

Hutchinson said if the repairs are successful, the astronauts can use cooling fluid to air condition their spacesuits Thanksgiving Day when they are scheduled to go on possibly the longest spacewalk ever.

condition their spacesuits Thanksgiving Day when they are scheduled to go on possibly the longest spacewalk ever.

If they have to use an air cooled system during the outside work, they might have to break the planned 6-12 hour spacewalk into two parts; Thursday and Friday:

US, Russian spacemen

American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts who will meet in space in 1975 held their first get-together on Russian soil today at the space training center 20 miles east of Moscow.

The Americans got their first closeup look of the Soyuz space vehicles.

The Americans got their first closeup look at the Soyuz space vehicle that will dock with an American Apollo craft two years from now. They also began trying out a few words of the Russian they have been learning in preparation for the joint mission.

for the joint mission.

"This is just a familiarization visit of two weeks," astronant Thomas P. Stafford, who heads the three-man American crew for the mission, told newsmen. "We will not do any intensive training."

Maj. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, who heads the cosmonant training program, said joint training will begin next summer.

The program for the next two weeks, he said, will consist of studies of the Soyuz vehicle and

its main systems and briefings on the various Soviet training facilities. Shatulov welcomed the American crew of Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donaid R. Shayson and their backup crew in a large conference room dominated by a portrait of Yuri G. Gagarin, the first main in space in 1961. On one wall was a large red banner, "Glory to the Conquerors of Space."

Soviet cosmonauts, who paid a visit to the American manned space center at Houston last July, sat across a horseshoe table-from the Americans. Col. Alexel A. Leonov, who made history's first space walk in 1965, and pilot-cosmonaut Valery N. Kubasov are the prime Soviet crew for the joint mission.

Later the two groups chatted together informally, and it was apparent the Russians were further along with their English than the Americans with their Russian.

Officer assists

Both mother and child were reported "doing fine" at a San Francisco hospital early today.

Gladys Coxen was presented Gladys Coxen was presented the state of the

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

measures yardage ... Gayle Aslett ... asking ... eustomer whether she is Thanksgiving or Christinas shopping ... Mary Pat Knight drinking cup of numb... and overheard ... punch and overheard, "W went duck hunting Saturday but didn't fire a shot." Shop Early For Christmas

EPISCOPAL CHURCH THRIFT SHOP WILL BE CLOSED

launch acquaintances

Valley Obituaries E. Jenkins-Ormsby Roberts GOODING — Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Jenkins, 85, died Sunday afternoon at the Gooding Nursing Home following a long illness. Mrs. Jenkins was born Nov. 21, 1887, at Willow Creek in the Camas Prairie area. Her childlmod was spent at Willow Creek and Hailey. She was married to Carl F. Jenkins on July 2, 1910, at Hailey. They lived most of their married life in Gooding. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She is survived by one son, Edwin Jenkins, Bremerton, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs.

Ray Alger

TWIN FALLS — Ray F. Alger, 69, Twin Falls, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home following a heart

nis mont attack. Mr. Alger was born May 4, 1904; at Vernal, Utah, and had lived in Twin Falls since 1925. A construction worker, he retired in 1959. Mr. Alger the Hoops A construction, worker, he retired in 1959. Mr. Alger worked for the Hoops Construction Co., the Reynolds and Walker Construction Co. and for the gas company when the line was built in South

Idaho. During the 1930s, he did the During the 1930s, he did the stone work on the wall at South Park and the old hospital building and helped with the stone work on the City Park band shell. Mr. Alger was mirried to Gertrude Bohrn at Twin Falls

on May 6, 1933. He was member of the LDS Church

Member of the LUS charters.

Surviving are three sons,
Dale Alger, Twin Falls; David
Alger, Henderson, Ney., and
Cle Alger, Seattle, Wash, a
daughter, Mrs. Shela Foss,
Twin Falls; three brothers, Cleo Alter, Seattle, Wash, a daughter, Mrs. Shela Foss, Twin Falls; three brothers, Bon Alger and Pierce Alger, Ed Monte, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bogue and Mrs. Elva Cooper, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Nora Anderson, Twin Falls. There are nine grandchildren, and six stepgrandchildren, and six stepgrandchildren. Emperal services for Mr. Alger will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Frank Scherer, Burial will-bein Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Rufus Garner

BURLEY - Rufus Ezra Garner, 6-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Garner, Burley, died Sunday, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls. Services, are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

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Sie was preceded in death by her husband and one son. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elinuwood Cemetery with Rev. Ted Mayberry officiating. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this evening and until time of service Tuesday. The family, request, was required to

family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

TF woman wins post

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Slemons, Twin Falls, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Special Olympics. Inc., board of directors. She said it was reported at a secretal membership meeting of the organization in Boise that over 3,000 mentally retarded citizens of Idaho word myolyed in the 1973 program of myolyed in the 1973 program of

BURLEY — Ormsby Roberts, 59, Burley, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

retarded citizens af Idaho were myolved in the 1973 program of track, field and swimming competition.

She said the 1974 winter Olympic games will be at Northwest Nazarene College, Nanipa, March 14-15. The spring games will be at Idaho spring games will be at Idaho.

spring games will be at Idaho State University, Pocatello, in

State University,
May, 1974.
The Idaho Special Olympics
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Organization for Retarded
Children will co-sponsor a 1974
summer camping program at
Farragut State Park for 300
handicapped people of Idaho.

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Funeral Services

BUHL — Funeral services for Ira E. (Dutch) Stewart, 73, Buhl, who died, Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Hopkins Funeral Chapel, Priends may call this evening and until time of services Tuesday.

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or South America was established Dec. 1, 1525, in Mexico

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SAN FRANCISCO-(UPI) — Badge No. 8045 performed a job beyond the call of duty Sunday-by delivering a baby boy on the San Francisco-Oukland Bay Bridge.
California 'Highway Patrol officer Fred Pylant was flagged down by a young couple in a van just west of the toll plaza. He then aided Patricia Hutton of Oakland with the birth of her child while the van sat on an inside lane.
Beth medber and child were reported "duing

Seen...

Scott Woodruff happily becoming captain of school basketball team ... Jack Donner after rewarding day of pheasant hunting ... Judi Reeder showing young girls some of her many creative crafts ... Dan and Karla Wilson returning from ski clinic ... Teddi Snow playing piano for church choir performance of "100 Per Cent Chance of Rain" ... Barbara Bartlett smilling as shumeasures yarding ... Gayle

Sorority initiates

TWIN FALLS — Members of Delta Kappa Gamma conducted the annual initiation service at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Rogerson Motor Inn.

Sunday at the desired at Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Lyman Martindale officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services at the Payne Mörtuary rose theme.

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ROISE (UPI) — Snow and state Highway 55 — tice covered many of Idaho's Horseshoe Bend hill, tey spots; under roads today and file Banks to Round Valley, tey Department of Highways and spots. State Highway 21 — Idaho and the obtains on 11.8. City to Lowman, broken snow and the obtains of the control of the Impler roads today find the Banks Department of Highways and law enforcement said motorists should use the chains on U. S. City to 95 just inside the Idaha-Oregan floor.

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inches of new snow Saturday,
icy spots and snowing today.
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icy and snowing.

Filer Grange

hears reports

FILER 2 The Filer Grange met Friday evening at the Filer Grange Itall.
Legislative Committee Chairman Stanley Walters reported on the Alaskan Pipeline and the American Falls Dam and Grangemaster Everett Bonnichsen installed Loren Drake as Gatekeeper. Mrs. Lillian Dougherty thanked the Grange for use of the Grange Hall for the 4-H Recognition Banquet.

the Grange Hall for the 4-H Hecognition Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepik were hosts for the evening. On Noy, 30 the Grange will have its Idaho products supper and Booster-Night.

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ley spots.

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Ley, broken snow floor.

Progress listed on road project

BOISE About 16 miles of rd.

24 mile, \$2.6 million highway project in the vicinity of Idahome was completed this month, Idaho Department of Highways difficials have announced.

Vic. Bothurdson, state.

By Oct 1, 1974 the sta

cea. Richardson, state Vic Richardson, state highway engineer, said efforts are being made to bring a 48-mile section of Interstate 80N from the junction with 1-15W to the Utah State line up to full four-lane divided highway interstate standards.

Contract for the first half of the project was awarded in August, 1972 and 16 miles of

this have been completed.

Another contract has been awarded for \$1.2 million to add 7.4 miles of two-lahe highway along this route but work on this section has not yet started. By Oct 1, 1974 the state hopes to have the entire area covered by four-lane divided roadway. Hichardson said a number of serious accidents have occurred in this section and the department is anxious to complete the over all improvement. To improve winter conditions in the area a maintenance station has been added this fall near Sublett.

Tax accountants to attend meet

TWIN FALLS Tax
accountants in the Twin Falls
area have been invited to
attend a seminar conducted by
the Internal Revenue Service
Nov. 29 in Twin Falls.

all accountants who prepare tax returns. It will be held at the Holiday Inn beginning at 9

a.m. IRS Director Elmer Kletke

said the meeting is to review the tax laws prior to the tax return filing period for 1973.

Privalety employed accountants and bookkeepers who prepare and often assist employes with their income tax returns are also invited to participate.

The Twin Falls IRS office will be closed from B a.m. to 11 a.m. on the date of the seminar,

Goodwill holds dinner

TWIN FALLS - Members of Goodwill Club, their families and guests met Saturday at Sunnyview Recreation Hall for the annual club Thanksgiving

dinner Guests included Walter, Martha and Douglas Henage, Mr. and Mrs. BIII Groves, Brett

Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boster, Mabel Arment, and Trudy Ann Mattice. Mr. and Mrs. Boster showed slides of the "Psalms." Miss

Mattice played two piano-selections. Dance students from Donna Mauldin's studio presented four dance numbers.

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Lighting decision left-to-customers-

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Power Co. has suggested that customers use "their own best udgment" about holiday displays this year. The firm said Christmas lighting represents only a small fraction" of one per cent of total number legiting the property of the consumption.

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Southern division impager E. E. Harodisen also pointed out that Interior Christmas lighting "does not necessarily" hobst energy use and Idaho Power expects to have sufficient supplies for all of its customers throughout this winter.

Harodisen said Jaho Power expects energy supplies to be sufficient for its customers this.

winter because its load yeak accuse he the summer.

Railroads to get much greater use

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The energy crisis will bring a much greater use of railroads, for freight and

If private capital cannot keep

If private capital cannot keep the railroads running, the federal government would subsidize their operations. "There is no question that the railroads use less energy for the amount of service provided than other modes of transportation," said federal railroad administrator John W. Ingram. "At this critical time, it is

said lederal railroad, administrator John W. Ingram, administrator John W. Ingram, administrator John W. Ingram, and a fully-loaded passenger train uses only about 70 per cent of the energy needed for fully-loaded automobiles with the same number of seats. He said freight trains use only-one-fourth—as—much-fuel—as—trucks do to move the same amount bf—freight, Aircraft carrying domestic freight uses 60 times as much fuel as trains doing the same job. Commercial passenger planes also use many times as much fuel as passenger trains to move people.

people. Of course, passenger train

service under Antrak, the quasi-federal agency, can be exasperatingly unreliable. Ingram maintains, however that substantially more freight and passenger traffic can be handled by the railroads with little expansion of plant and equipment.

ittle expansion or piant and equipment. "Travel by train should not be prematurely relegated to a bygone era," he said. "We sfill have crack trains in many area of the country, despite the fact their utilization is often pitifully-low."

President Nixon in signing the Amtrak improvement act of 1973 said: "With our oil resources becoming increasingly precious, not just this winter but for some years ahead, the energy efficiency of rail travel is an especially compelling argument for expansion of appropriate federal assistance to Amtrak. The new act gives Amtrak passenger trains priority over freight trains with certain exceptions, encourages Amtrak to run its own trains with its own people, and allows the corporation to run its trains at maximum "safe speeds." President Nixon in signing the

"safe speeds.

his company feels that wilder, ness classification in Idaho, would cause a loss of jobs, but Idaho's governor failestongree.

Sugar firm <u>starts plan</u>

OGDEN, Utah — The Amalgamated Segar Co. will implement an energy-saving-program — throughout — Its operations in Utah, Idaho,

operations in Ital, Idaho, oregon and Washington by turning off all unnecessary appliances and lights.

A. 12: Benning: president, said in addition five-man energy task force teams have been organized at the firm's sugar factories and offices to analyze the present, energy requirements of the company and its employes. All employes will be submitting, their energy-saving to these task force teams.

throughout November to these task force teams.

The employes submitting the three winning ideas at each location will receive saving bonds at Christmas time and the company's engineering staff will then implement these recommendations for saving energy

Gem writers league meets

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Chapter, Idaho Writers League met Saturday.
A guest, Mrs. Alice Jean Davis, read four of her poens.
Pearl Campbell was the subject of her talk. May Burkhart read a chapter from her new book.
Dec 15 at 1 p.m. has been set for the Christmas huncheon at the home of Mrs. Jewel Vonlas with a gift exchange and party.

Andrus, firm disagree

Gov. Ceell D. Andrus, in an Gano Statesmaninterview, stid-the timber industry should cillifor better management practices on forests obtiside of the primitive area instead of trying to log Idano's wild lands. The Boise Cuscade position announced enriler calls for a roadless recreation area along the Salmon and Middle Fork andimultiple usermanagement he rest of the primitive area. The governor said two months

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ngo that he supports the foldiwildernose classification of the
Idaho and Saimon River Breaks

primitive, area. The Porest
Service with two major exclusions — however, recommendswilderness designation.

He said in the interview that
the loss of jobs argument is

"simply hogwash." He said in the past two years the state has managed to increase the allowable cut on state foreats by 55 million board feet each year, or more than Boise Cascade wishes to take-from-proposed wilderness areas.

wilderpess areas.

He said the board feet of timber that Boise Cascade wishes to cut annually in primitive areas — 40 million — could be made up in other areas.

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New trend

Partland Oregonian

There is rare good news in the nation's welfare statistics: The
Department. of Health, Education and Welfare reportedTuesday that, in the fiscal year ended June 30. Welfare rolls
dropped for the first time since 1967.

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dropped for the first time since 1967.

The number of persons receiving some form of public assistance decreased during the year by 249,000 to 14.8 million. Costs of all federal-state programs increased \$1.1 billion during the year to a total of \$19.4 billion, but this is little more than a roflection of dollar inflation.

The cheers, however, should not be too exuberant. The growth in welfare rolls has been out of hand in recent years. The current number of persons on welfare is just about twice what it was less than a decade ago — that is a 100 per cent gain in a period in which the antional population increased by less than 10 per cent.

U-lib

University of Idaho Argonaut
The typical Archie Bunker types in America find humor in the
avormen-liberationists clad-in-their-army boots and wrinkled
dungarees looking more like they just emerged from the fields of
Vietnam than from American universities. But behind that
superficial front of commercial radicalism and despite the superical front of commercial radicalism and despite the sneers of the Archie Bunkers of the world, there is an essential issue at stake and that is that women deserve to compete on an equal basis with mon for jobs and pay.

The rest, the bra burning and blue jeans, are nonessential

compared to the real issue and many times these things make it easier for the Bunkers to write off the true inequalities.

The real issue connected to women's liberation seems very The real issue connected to women's liberation seems very remote to us when it is read in the national magazines or seen on the national evening news, but hast raday the issue came flying home to rest at the University of Idaho and was very difficult for the Idaho Binkers to avoid. The Idaho Human Rights Commission agreed last Friday with

our own home grown women' rightists that there is discimination against women at the University of Idaho. University officials were turning red at the revelation, but it

Omversity difficults were turning real at the revelation, but it wasn't out of surprise.

The commission's report said just 10 of 404 administrators were female and most were assistants to male administrators or in traditional women's fields such as home economics. The report also cited other areas of probable discrimination, such as a female assistant dean of letters and science who receives \$4,645 a year less than a male assistant dean in the same department.

the a year less unto a mass department.

The situation at the University of Idaho is not that much different than it is at other institutions in the United States. It has always been very easy to step on all minorities, though their qualifications are high and women are no exception.

And when it comes time to take seriously these women's nickles worth of complaints and charges, the traditional establishments such as the University have found it ensier to step over rather than pick up the women, since they thought the changes were too often loaded with timy radicalism and lacked respectibility.

espectibility.

But now, a respectable commission, which is in it's own way part of the Idaho establishment, has joined those women in their charges. And the officials of the University, who have for years

passed off the issue, must come to the front.

What is dismal about last week's disclosure by the Human Rights Commission is that it took a respectable, established group to make the University admit that discrimination exists,

when they knew all along in their Archie-type minds that it did. What is equally black about the disclo ire is that one would normally suspect an institution of learning to be the first othodox establishment to seek the truth and help the unlearned down the

establishment to seek the truth and help the unlearned down the path to equality.

It did not take the Human Rights Commission to tell the officials that there was discrimination at the University and that is why the officials blushed rathor than-jumped-ut-the-evidence. It was easier for-officials to step over the issue-and laugh at the cruzy women than come to grips with the essential questions. —Vice-president Tom Richardson says now that the commission has found discrimination the next step would be conciliation. It proposes that everyone will now sit down and plan a inutual course of action, which one assumes to mean that everything will be alright in a year or two. But Richardson does not include in his interpretation of conciliation the other meaning of the word, and that is to reconcile. One wonders if reconciliation might mean some kind of compensation for the oppressed from those too blind to find their way down the primrose path to equality.

BERRY'S WORLD

New special prosecutor follows in Cox's footsteps

WASHINGTON — When special prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed a brief last Monday arguing that not even the President has the right to break the law in the name of national security, the last lingering doubts about him by the ardent young lawyers he inherited from the deposed Archibald Cox were removed.

Since arriving in Washington Nov. 5, Jaworski Ind approved in detail everything being done under Cox, reiterating demands for presidential papers which triggered Cox's distrissal.

dismissal.

But there remained the passibility that Jaworski, a Houston corporation lawer not known for challenging the establishment, would swallow the White-House Strument That some covert-operations of the Plumbers unit should remain shrouded for reasons of national security.

His brief filed in federal court crased that

This means the prosecution is continuing its potentially explosive investigation of the Plumbers under Jaworski precisely as it did under Cox, demanding documents that are supposed to reveal covert operations — the possible next shock in the Watergate affair.



In the opinion of high Justice Department officials, Cox's insistence on probing the Plumbers was major reason for President Nixon's determination to suck him. In sum, Jaworski has been a grim.

The Arab-Israeli War turned most European leaders into instant Arabs. And it may take all the miracle potions and unguents in Secretary-of-State-Kisstiften's medicine kit to sooth the sores opened by the threat of Arab oil spigots being turned off. Arab oil is the lifeblood of European industry, and the embargo was no small mitter.

But the Europeans forgot the old community spirit in near-panic, adopting what the Economist of London called a "Spaniel policy," which meant that any member of the European Economic Community that stood up to the oil embargo only the Dutch did "must immediately lie ddwn on its back again, put out its tongue and wave its feet."

And when the U.S. laid on a widely trumpeted

And when the U.S. laid on a widely trumpeted third-grade military alert, ostensible to discourage a unitateral Soviet intervention in the Middle East, the Europeans managed,

again in the economist's inspired metaphor, to combine the behavior of the ostrich and the

disappointment to the White House. Presidential aides had höped he would fire some of Cox's lieutenants and bring in his own men, narrow the prosecution down to the Watergate burglary itself and quickly vote out some new Watergate indictments. So far, he has made no change of importance in Cox's operations.

'Since even the most intractable hardest-liners at the White House do not want a dangerous confrontation with 'Jaworski,' Mr. Nixon's lawyers have indicated to thim that all of thematerial about the Plumbers denied (ox will be

mayers have indicated to him that all of the material about the Plumbers denied Cox will be made available (though, at this writing, it has not yet been delivered to the prosecutors).

Jaworski's posture, has been hearly, assurprising to Cox's old lieutenants. On the eye of his arrival here, they blieved that Mr. Nixon—though at tremendous cost to his presidency—had tamed the prosecution with his Saturday night massacre of Oct. 20.

brough his attitude from the first day on the

lob. Jaworski indicated that the Saturday night

job, Jaworski indicated that the Saturday night Massacre had accomplished nothing.
A footrote: White House aides still hope that Jaworski will soften the investigation once the furor finally dies down. In the meantime, they will search for evidence to indicate that at least something was accomplished in firing Cox. For instance, if any Watergate indictments are returned within the next two weeks—(as the White House devoutly hopes), Nixon aides will arrue that this shows Jaworski means husiness—while Cox was just out to get the President.

As part of the effective oil squeeze being applied by the Arab world, italy is being pressured to halt refueling of the U. S. 6th Fleet in Italian ports—a step that would further aggravate the severe fuel shortage afflicting the U. S. military.



"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party!

Instant Arabs in Europe musketeers' talk about one for all and all for one sounds hollow and derivise. The Europeans may sleep better knowing that Uncle Sam's silos and subs still retain a commitment to NATO, but they're obviously not keen on accepting chilly bedrooms as the price of that sense of security. The Arab-Israeli War turned most European leaders into instant Arab. And it rout tale all.

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WASHINGTON — "The folly of mistaking a
paradox for a discovery, a metaphor for a proof,
a torrent of verblage for a spring of capital
truths, and oneself for an oracle, is theorrin
us." — Paul Valery, French poet and critic.
Valery sview of paradox and verblage seems
strikingly apt in this parochial capital these
days. Here, in short takes, are a few random
examples:



PETER **LISAGOR**

The "Year of Europe," so glowingly proclaimed in the flush of electoral triumph by President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, has turned into just so much flap-doodle.

But for the relentless distractions of scandal and corruption here, policymakere and pundits alike would be wringing their hands over the decline of the Atlantic Alliance.

The decline is not irroversible, II. S.

The decline is not irreversible, U. S. Authorities assert hopefully, but all the three

WASHINGTON — No, other system so far devised can match or even approach capitalism in the production field, but the energy crisis reminds us again that free enterprise in a republican form of government is still plagued by conflicts of interest.

by conflicts of interest.

A Congressional study prepared for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, chairman of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, blames both the White House and the oil industry for the present fuel squeeze. For three years, says the study, President Nixon stalled on eliminating oil import quotas, while the industry sat on its hands.

The facts bear out this censift.

As early as January of 1970, the President's own Cabinet task force recommended that the quota system be dropped.

own Caomer task to be deeped.

Seven months later, Nixon rejected a recommendation to substitute a tariff system for quotas, and did not end quotas until nearly three task for any service.

years after receiving the task force's report.

Oilmen, of course, were saying that retention of

Conflicts of interest mar energy situation

the quotas would encourage new domestic exploration.

Meanwhile, the industry waited to see which way Nixon would jump. Uncertainty made the major oil companies reluctant to build new refinemen.



ANDREW THILLY

Indeed, no new refineries to produce gasoline, and heating oils were built during any year in the last four. Only one small capacity increase in refinery production — 590,000 barrels a day —

blame to go around, and some of it is shared by those members of Congress of both parties who kept yelling about a coming energy shortage, but confined their efforts to speech making.

Besides, an affluent, warm and automobilemed populace couldn't have cared less. —
Unfortunately, the plain people will suffer most from this universal neglect. For the most part, it is Main Street that will be hit hardest by the shortage of heating fuel and by what administration officials say is the inevitability of gasoline rationing.

administration officials say is the mexical and the gasoline rationing.

Somehow, the wealthy, the powerful and the influential always manage to survive with minor inconvenience, if any.

We all drive too much. But when Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton says there'll be mandatory gasoline rationing as early as January and that the White House is studying imposition of new Federal taxes on gasoline to discourage consumption, he is saying the oanuary and that the White House is studying imposition of new Federal taxes on gasoline to discourage consumption, he is saying the burden will fall heaviest on those least able to bear it.

Gasoline at \$1 a gallon is a hardship for the blue-collar worker who needs his car to get to work, not for the citizen with a chauffeured

Most experts in government now admit we'll be chronically short of fuel for at least another five years, whether or not the Arabs drop their embargo. But a silver lining can be perceived

recently early where it into the Arabs drop heir embargo. But a silver lining can be perceived by looking back to 1970.

In that year, the United States was still relatively self-sufficient in energy. That is to say, oil imports were less than half what they were earlier this year, before the Arab embargo. The country still has substantial oil reserves whidse recovery requires only improved drilling techniques, plus a brand newsource on the Alaskan subcontinent.

For the past four years we used up our fuel without either developing new sources or building new facilities needed to process what we had. Nixon's \$10-billion 'Project Independence' comes late but not necessarily—too late.

'Politics of humiliation' casualty of Arab war

By GEORGIE ANNE GEYER Commentary

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Among the many shibboleths which have disappeared during the Middle East War, the lenst noticed has been the "politics of humiliation."

Isareli-American policy was based on the idea that the Arabs would eventually come around and "be reasonable" if they were punished enough.

lsraeli policy had been — before the October War — that peace was not even desirable, because a process of gradual acceptance of reality and "facts" had begun it might take to to 50 years, before the Arabs would eventually accept Israel because of the constant threat of force.

As Gen. Aharon Yariv, one of the Israeli heroes of this war, had said, "our policy is to drive them to political desperation."

American policy-makers came to accept this Israeli premise after Watergate and other frustrations made further efforts, in the Middle East difficult.

East difficult.
Implicit was the superficially obvious idea
that pooplowill not commit suicide rendily. The
Egyptians, the reasoning went, knew they
would lose another round" and so, as any
rational person knew, they would not start one.
Only they did.
And they did it because people all over the
underdeveloped world work from totally
different psychological "sets" that often include
a far lower tolerance to frustration than in
advanced souleties.

advanced societies.

Indeed, they are perfectly willing to commit-uicide—or to force their fellow countrymen nicide or to force their fellow countrymen to ommit suicide – rather than accept any more unstration or, what they perceive as miliation. What should be depressing to Americans is

that the "politics of humiliation" has failed not only in the Middle East, it has failed in Latin America, in-Vietnam and even among the minorities in the United States itself.

One of the first examples that humiliation was at best a dangerous weapon of national policy carne in the Dominican Revolution of 1965, when 2000. Moreover, the processor of the processor.

came in the Dominican Revolution of 1965, when 30,000 Marines were dispatched to contain several thousand Dominican rebels holed up in the picturesque "Old City" of Santo Domingo. The first American to visit the robels, Jame Bentez, rector of the University of Puerto Rico, emerged shaking' his head 'and observing darkly, "what we have here is a new factor in this sociology of violence. These young men are perfectly willing to commit suicide. Now, how are you going to handle this?"

in Vietnam, American policy was based, brik to, crumbling brick, upon the idea that a simple escalation of the punishment would force the North Vietnamese to give in Instead, we

left.—
The obvious but simplistic solution would be to say, fine, let them commit suicide, but suicide is not only an emotional response on the part of third world peoples; it is now a calculated, sophisticated response to power.

Fifty or even thirty years ago, it would have been self-defeating because the great powers would have helped the weak to kill themselves. Today it is highly effective because in an interdependent, nuclear world, national and ideological mini-suicides can draw everyone in. The under-developed countries know, this. So Egypt's President Anwar Sadat struck across

The under-developed countries know this. So Egypt's President Anwar Sadat struck across the Suez Canal though fully warned by his own generals that he would lose, And the whole equation changed. Now that thousands are dead, now that Arab oil is shut off and the great powers have been brought to the brink of confrontation, the failure of the politics of humiliation can be acknowledged.

Columnist notes press incident



"YAA HOO! Fuel shortage! Early closing of schools

I do not think the press is "distorted" or "vicious" in any categorical sense, but I do think there is a tendency in the press to magnify and thus distort; and unquestionably Mr. Nixon

vicious" in any categorical sense, but I do think there is a tendency in the press to magnify and thus distort: and unquestionably Mr. Nixon is frequently the victim of that kind of thing. Permit me to recount a personal experience. Ten days ago I spoke at Kansas State University. In response to the question, What' did I think the future held out for Mr. Nixon? I replied that the odds had now in my opinion changed, favoring the possibility of resignation. The noxt day I met happily with Senator-Goldwater at the annual meeting of a foundation of which he and I and a few other tigers (including Senators Tower, Thurmond, and Lausche) are trustees.

After the meeting was over Senator-Goldwater and L-drove to the airport together and, awajting our flights, chatted together at the coffee shop.

A moment or two later a gentleman materialized who identified himself as being from the local CBS. He desired us to perform before his campra crew respecting Mr. Nixon, and Watergate.

We declined — ever so politely, and ever so firmly. Presently we got up, passed the camera crew and the indomitable reporter, saying, manishly and a war war.

firmly. Presently we got up, passed the camer-crew and the indomitable reporter, saying

seeing Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Wilham F. Buckley Jr., the conservative columnist, in deep discussion, at the nirport there tides.

there today.

Mr. Buckley spoke last might at Kansas State
University where he said that he believed Mr.
Nixon would resign because of the Watergate
scandial als the urining of Mr. Goldwater and
other friends. scandal af the urging of the u



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

by The Associated Press as saying they

by the Associated Fress as saying they expected a starting development in the Watergate affair in the next few days."

In due course I received a telephone call from the New York Times, wanting to know more about the sensational development I had predicted I replied that I knew of no sensational development, had predicted no such thing, no

evelopment, had predicted no such thing, nor-ad Senator. Goldwater in my presence. On the matter of resignation, I explained that

to say the odds favor resignation is different from predicting resignation. To say the odds favor rain tomorrow is not to predict rain tomorrow.

Professor Hugh Kenner has recorded that a newspaper is a "low definitional medium," and

Professor Hugh Kenner has recorded that a newspaper is a "low definitional medium," and that it is unsafe to attempt in it a thought the accuracy of which depends on the correct placement of a comma.

Now, a week haying gone by, I am receiving mail from all over the world, asking when would the news' come out of the "startling development" that brought Senator Galdwater and me to make a "secret rendezvous in Wichita, Kansas" for the purpose of discussing the "mechanics of President Nixon's resignation."

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the 'mechanics of Treaten resignation."

In the first place, insofar as it concerns me, it is mysteriously flattering. I have no defusions about my own power to bring Mr. Nixon down. Who do they think I jum? John Dean, III?

In the 'second place, though-al-this point several newspapers have received from my own mouth the news that I made no prediction about, any Watergate development, I have yet to see a single-reference to sald correction. This is the kidd of thing Mr. Nixon is complaining about, if you see what I mean.



"It's called New York Subway Wall!"



Former Rep. Vinson. President Nixon visit

Nixon starts comeback drive, ignores demands

(c) Chicago Dally News
KEY-BISCAYNE, Fln. — President Nixon is starting his comeback campaign without meeting a key demand by Congressional Republicans for immediate public disclosure of the Watergate tapes.
Buoyed by a large outpouring of support in Georgia Sunday the President -apparently intends to sturng the nation if necessary to revive his sagging popularity.

He planned a quiet day today at his bayfront home before flying to Memphis Tuesday for a mouting-on-the-energy-orisis-with Ropublican-governors.

governors.

Nixon's news conference Saturday night provided only a few additional bits of information about the Watergate investigation but a dramatic new affirmation of innocence.

"I am not a crook," the President told the Association Press, convention of newspaper managing editors.

But he gave not encouragement to GOP remoters of the Sengte and House who almost

manging editors. But he gave not encouragement to GOP members of the Senate and House who, almost manimously, urged him to make public the tapes that Nixon says clear him of Watergate involvement.

"I trust in some way we can find a way at least to get the substance (of the tape conversations) to the American people," he

nid.

The President did not rofer to Federal Judge

John J. Sirica's statement the tapes could be, made public any time Nixon wishes to do so. But White House advisers are talking in terms of a battle to regain public confidence as if the chief executive were running a fourth campaign for the wife.

of a patter to repair, in the control of the contro

Help sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Republican governors checking into their rooms at the Rivermont Holiday Inn Sunday found a note from inn-keeper John Nevels. It asked the governors, here for the Republican Governors Conference; to conserve

energy by keeping room temperatures at no more than 68 degrees and to turn off lights and

THE HORSESHU BUFFET IS OPEN BYERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAYS. M. Haig Jr., the President's chief of staff. "We

M. Haig Jr., the President's chief of staff. "We can't go on the way we area? Sunday's trip to Macon, Ga., presumably to pay tribute to retired Rep. Carl M. Vinson on his 90th birthday anniversary, turned into a minicampaign outing.

With his wife Pat at his side, Nixon was greeted by thousands of people, waving flags and pro-Nixon signs, on arrival at Robins Air Force Base.

Inside the chapel at Mercer University, Vinson saluted the President as "distinguished and—revered!"—and—praised—his—courage—and patriotism. In return, Nixon saluted the Georgia Democrat's support for a strong national defense and announced a nuclear carrier would be named in his honor.

The President raised some new questions and replied to other charges against him in the hourlong session with editors from leading newspapers:

—He confirmed reports that he paid only "nominal" income for two years because he took a deduction of \$500,000 for donation of vice presidential papers to the U. S. archives. The Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin has reported that Nixon paid \$792 in federal income taxes in 1970 and \$878 in 1971. The President said the late President Lyndon B. Johnson suggested the Lax device. the late President Lyndon B. Johnson suggested

added.

- The President said former Atty, Gen. John
N. Mitchell never told him about the
involvement of higher-ups in the Watergate
bugging.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
Instead of a full footprint on the sands of time, an occasional rascal leaves only the mark of a heel.

sources" and carried it under a front page banner headline.

Senators, banker back gas rationing

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WASHINGTON — Two
Sonators and one of the
nuttion's top bankers, taking
sharp Issue with President
Nixon, said Sunday gasoline
Trattoring is essential.

The calls for rationing came
from—Sen. Mike—Mansfold—of
Montana Research Production

Montana, the Senate majority leader, Sen. William Proximite of Wisconsin and David

Rockefeller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Hank.
The two Democratic
Senators and Rockefeller
expressed their views in
nationally televised

Interviews.

President Nixon, during a news conference Saturday in the said he hoped it

would not be necessary to impose gasoline rationing and that he felt it could be avoided if the public voluntarily cooperated in-conscring-fuel. Noting the President had-asid that rationing world-beused only as a last resort.

Mansfield said on the National President had rationing the President President President President State of the Presi Broadcasting Company's Meet the Press' that 'in the

burn and people will freeze and the end result could be a

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ITT documents received by aides in early '72 Investigators now believe that all three, plus Ehrlichman and Colson, saw the documents in March.

(c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — Federal WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have learned that on March 6, 1972, an attorney for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation delivered to the White House a set of what later became known as the

Corporation delivered to the White House a set of what later became known as the "politically sensitive" documents in the ITT affair. On the same day the documents were delivered, John D. Ehrlichman, then President Nixon's domestic adviser, called William J. Casey, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and suggested that the SEC's enforcement division not seek the documents by subpoena. "Casey testified about the call from Ehrlichman at a Congressional hearing last June. When the call was made, Casey was unaware of what the documents contained and didnot know that they had just

predict war-

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two American anti-war activists said Sunday after visiting Communist-controlled areas of Victnam full-scale war would likely break out if a coalition government is not formed in Saigon.

Saigon.

Cora Weiss, of New York
City, and Don Luce of East
Calais, Vt., said they believed
the Viet Cong "are choosing
the political route right now."
but would "react" sometime in
the future to alleged
government military thrusts
into Communist territory and
full-scale warfare would
resume.

Ties hinted

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Selvut newspaper An Nahar aid today secret-contacts are

snif today-secret-contacts aro-underway aimed at establishing diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and-the Soviot Union. It said King Faisal had accepted "in principle" an-invitiation to visit Moscow. An Nahar attributed the

An Nahar

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attributed the

Activists

been delivered to the White House, according to his testimony.

House, according to his testimony.

These 13 documents are considered central to the investigation—first entrusted to the Justice Department but shifted to the special Watergate prosecutor hast-June—of possible perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with the settlement in July, 1971, of three antitrust suits against the corporation.

The documents are memos and letters by company officers detailing meetings of several high ITT executives, including the president Harold S. Geneen, with administration officials in 1970 and 1971.

These officials were at the

officials in 1970 and 1971.

These officials were at the time Vice President Agnew. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Seeretary—of—Commerco-Maurice H. Stans, the White House—Ioreign—economic adviser, Peter G. Peterson, and Charles W. Colson, counsel to the President. With the discovery of the

-With the discovery of the March 6, 1972, delivery of the documents to the White House, the investigators believe they have found the answer to two key questions: How and when have found the answer to two key questions: How and when did Mitchell, Kleindienst, Ehrlichman, Colson and John W. Dean III, the dismissed counsel to the President, first see the documents?

Hitherto, on the basis of testimony last May and June before the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committe, it was believed Mitchell might have seen the documents as early as March 1972, that Dean might have seen them about July 1, and that Kleindionst first saw them on Aul. 25, when he asked resume.
The two spent nearly four sweeks in North Vietnam and-Vict Cong-controlled sections of the South including two days at the official guest house in Quang Tri, where their hostess was Mrs. Nguyen. Thi. Binh, foreign minister of the Vict Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). Casey chairman of securities and exch

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"would fly directly in the face of the constitutional prohibition

"would fly directly in the face" of the constitutional prohibition. "I think the language is clear and unambliguous and disqualifies a member of Congress."

He further warned that if the bill was passed and Saxbe confirmed, the constitutional questions raised could "jeopardize the indictments and convictions brought by the attorney general."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D. W. Ya., chairing the hearings, s a i d the administration-proposed bill to clear the way for Saxbe's confirmation raised "serious" constitutional questions, "particularly the question of whether a "constitutional questions," by the proximation of whether a "constitutional barcan be removed by legislation."

Sen. William Proxmire, D. Wis., said Sunday he believed the Saxbe noministation was in trouble because of the salary question.

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CIVE Nino Cochise, 99, Tueson, Ariz., who says he is the grandson of Chiricachua Apache Chief Cochise, was given a five-aere purcel of land by the Horizon Corp. near the Cochise stronghold in southern Arizona. He had wished for the land in his book, "The First Hundred Years of Nino Cochise." (UPI)

NY police conduct experiment

(c) N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — A New York City Police Department experiment this fall found that, of 31 patrolmen handed "lost" wallets containing \$20 or more by strangers and asked to turn them in, 15 officers apparently kept. The money without making a report

kept the money without making a report.

The random survey, part of the department's effort to gauge the effect of its campaign against mallensance, was conducted by the undercover internal—Affairs-Invision. Affairs Division: "It looks like it shows that

"It looks like it shows that perhaps putting on a uniform doesn't—change a man's character." Said assistant—chief inspector, John Guldo, the commander of the anti-corruption unit. "But if you did the same fluing with 10 wallets in the general public, I'm not sure one would find its way back to the police station."

Guldo said that only two patrolines of the 15 hander the missing wallets admitted later that they had kept the money. Others said they had misplaced them, that they had dropped them in a mailbox, or that they

Diem All have been served with departmental charges. The reaction of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the inion of the uniformed forcy was swift. It's the worst kind of steazy business. Evo ever heard of the whole the department of the whole the department of the service of the servi

business. Ivo ever heard of Internal Affairs Division where the department sees fit to entice our men into wrongdoings," said Robert M. McKlernan, president of the group. McKlernan added that he hold that the condinct to the string of something that belongs to somebody else," he remarked.

Internal Affairs Division selected the 51 uniformed partrolmen on duty-in various parts of the city. They handed them the wallets, saying they had just found them and were too busy to return them. Palice procedure, requires the officers to turn found the process of the objects in at the local precinct to be recorded and receipted; the objects are then

Facrot the wallets handed to the patrolinen hald a name and, address inside. Three of the wallets contained \$250; the rest had amounts varying from \$20 to \$32. From August to October, plainfeithes members of the internal—Affairs—Division—

733-5570



lerk's office. Most of the 36 cases in which

Most of the 36 cases in which the wallet and money was returned — including all three containing \$250 — followed the prescribed procedure.

Nomination said unconstitutional from \$35,000 to \$60,000. The bill being considered by the com-mittee would return the attor-ney general's salary to its pre-1960 level. But Kurland said the bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A law professor from the University of Chicago said today that Sen. William B. Saxbe's nomination to be attorney general was unconstitutional and that was unconstitutional and that his confirmation could jeopard-ize indictments and convictions

ize indictments and convictions under his administration.

Philip: Kurinnd told—the Senate Judiciary Committee that a constitutional provision which bars. a member of Congress from appointment to any post where the salary was increased by legislation during his elected term, could not legally be circumvented by proposed bill.

Sixthe voted to increase the pay for attorney general in 1969

Public opinion urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep.
Michael Harrington, D-Mass.,
urged the House Indiciary
Committee today to seek out
public opinion before passing on
the vice presidential nomination
of Gerald R. Fort
The president of the National
Lawyer's Guild also urged that
Toror's "notimination" be turned
downsince his group planned to
file a suit challenging the
election of President Nixon in

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ylection of President Nixon in 1972.

With most of the rest of the House gone for Thanksgiving yeardion, the Judiciary Committee scheduled a full slate of witnesses today to testify on the qualifications of the House GOP-leader. The nomination to succeed Sprio T. Agnew mustibe confirmed by both the House and Senate.

No matter how much we might like Gerald Ford on a personal level, I believe the President can nominate and we can confirm a man for the job of vice president who has a

President can nominate and we can confirm a man for the job of vice president who has a stronger-record with respect to e-sperience—and—leadership-material," Harriogton said.

"I believe it might be useful to attempt to enlarge the scope of the inquiry, perhaps to solicit reaction from political leaders from various regions of the

from various regions of the country, or to provide a forum in which the people of Presque Isle, Maine, or Montelair, N.J., or Hitchcock, Tex., or Sloux City, lowa can react."

Nowa Of-Servicemen

GLENNS FERRY — Linda Fulkerson, 23, has enrolled at Botse State on the GI Bill. Pulkerson, a former WAVE in The U.S. Navy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulkerson of Glenns Ferry. She is a graduate of lenns Ferry High School and plans to major in business at BSC: She served for three years in the Navy and had been at Jacksonville, Fla. for some time before her discharge.

SHOSHONE - OFC Charles SHOSHONE — OFC Charles W. Danjets is spending a 30-day leave with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ricks, Shoshone, and with his father, Sam Daniels, Jerome, Daniels is stationed at Suttgart, Germany, with the U.S. Army and will return to

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south of the border

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Patrol capital

ARMY TROOPS take break while guarding Presidential building in Athens Sunday in wake of martial law. Army tanks and armored troop corriers fired warning shots into the air Sunday to enforce martial law, breaking up student demonstrations in downtown Athens. (UPI)

Youth admits to setting fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young drifter with an arson record, paroled only a week earlier from an Arizona reform school, has admitted setting the tleadliest structural blaze ir the city's history, police said Sunday.

Michael Altenburger, 18, was

Michael Altenburger, 18, was being held on suspicion of murder in the Steam Michael Altenburger, 18, was being held on suspicion of murder in the Stratford Apartment-fire, which killed 24 persons late Thursday night and early Friday.

Police and arson investigators said they would bring charges against Altenburger today or Tuesday.

Rettred Roman Catholic Cardinal John Francis Mcintire was to say, a special

Meintire was to say a special. mass today for the dead most of whom were Mexican-Americans—at a church in the downtown Los Angeles neighborhood of the Stratford. The case against

neignborhood of the Stratford.
The case against
Altenburger includes
"physical evidence" in
addition to his confession,
investigators said. They would
not say what that evidence is.

(e) N. Y. Times. Service BRUSSELS — Belgium has bedome the second European conntry to experience an autoless Sunday. Nonessential driving has been banned in Hollana for the last three Sundays.

The Belgian government

The fire broke out about 11 p.m. in a sofa in the lobby of the Stratford, a 64-year-old three-story apartment house of wood frame construction that housed about 140 persons.

It blossomed fiercely up open stair wells, trapping residents on upper floors. Some burned to death in their deaths on the sidewalk-below. Eight-of the dead were childron. Fifty-two persons were injured.

Altenburger was arrested some distance away, near the UCLA campus, by officers who found him sleeping on a bench at a bus stop, and brought in for routine questioning.

Police said, it was learned then that he had been paroled

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Nov. 8, his 18th birthday, from the state Industrial School for Boys at Ft. Grant, Ariz., where he was sent after an arrest in September, 1972, for arson at a Tucson mobile home lot where

Pioneer 10 picks up speed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UP1) — The Pioneer 10 spacecraft has passed the tiny outer monos of the giant planet. Jupiter and is picking up speed due to gravitational pull.

The picture-snapping satellite will reach the middle.

satellite will reach the middle three of Jupiter's 12 moons on Thursday, And. on Dec. 3 will reach its closest point, 81,000 miles from the blue and orange striped planet.

It present speed of 22,000 miles per hour will zoom to over 80,000 mph, the fassest of any mammade object, when the spacecraft reaches the rendez-vous point.

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mass of all the other planets in the solar system combined, and continue into the void of

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ritually deserted Sunday as only cars with special perfiits and tourists in transit were allowed to circulate between a a.m. Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday. By nightfall Sunday the Begian police reported that 4,500 checks had produced 84 infractions of the striet ban. In such cases drivers were fined the equivalent of \$75 and forced to leave their cars where they stood until Monday.

West Germany and Denmark have ordered similar driving bans to go into effect next PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Space scientists from 10 countries will gather Nov. 28 to Dec. 416-discuss new theories about the planet Mars brought on by information developed by the Martiner 9 mission.

Mariner 9 mission. - The science of Mars is The science of Mars is advancing into a new era as a result of recent spacecraft missions. Said Dr. Bruce Murray, professor of planetary science at Caltech, host of the international colloquim, 'This colloquim will provide an opportunity for planetary scientists to meet and determine which of the many theories about Martian evolution are the most viable.'' Murray said 'The session will also explore many of the marginer data and outline new directions for future Martian investigations.

investigations.

He said the meeting at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech will focus primarily on the surface history and evolution of Mars and its atmospheric history.



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Athens streets patrolled

ATHENS (UPI) — Troops in tanks patrolled the streets to keep the ponce today and Greek police rounded up suspects from three days of riots by workers and students demanding the overthrow of President George Papadop

tos.
Witnesses sald "many bus-loads and army truckloads" of arrested suspects were taken to police security headquarters. A government—spokesman—said—they would have their identities checked.

povernment spokesman suid-they would have their identities checked.
They faced arrest if the government felt they had been directly 'involved' in the riots that began Friday and which appeared to have ended late Sunday night.
"The government will use all the means at the disposal of the martial law to restore complete order so that the country can resume its road towards elections," chief spokesman Spyros Ziournatzis said.
In most parts of Athans today, life seemed—normal. Shops and offices were open and pedestrians invoced freely. Schools operated and buses ran

Schools operated and buses ran regularly.

regularly.

In the center of the city, however, police diverted traffic from main arteries and police officers posted at street corners kept pedestrians moving. They picked up suspects and persons who taunted tifem.

Police helicopters flew over the city looking for possible demonstrations or gatherings.

Most of those arrested were young men with long hair, beards and mustaches and the casual dress of modern youth.

Oil exporters announce plans

"Shortly after his arrest by police Friday, he did confess to setting the fire," said arson investigator Don Brian Sunday. "We've got a good case but Lean't po into too much detail at this time."

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PARIS — Arab oil exporters
made a conciliatory gesture to
Western Europe today in
announcing that petroleumsupplies will not be cut back
further to most European
Common Market states.
An embargo will continue to
apply, however, to the
Netherlands — and the
United States — as decided by
the Arab States Oct. 17 in
retailation for what the Arabs
consider to be Dutch and
American policios favoringligant in the Middle East
conflict.

conflict.

The organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Vienna, announced that a planned 5 per "announced that a planned spec-cent reduction in production would not be implemented for December as it applies to Europe only. But the 5 per cent cutbacks will be applied to oil bound elsewhere, notably Japan.

From the Hague, the Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoel, called on his common

From the largue, the Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoel, called on his common market partners to guarantee "an equitable supply situation in the member states" reminding them that interdependence was the basis for community cooperation. By singling out the Netherlands, the Arabs have put considerable strains on common market unity. France and Britain are reluctant to share oil with the Dutch in defiance of the Arab ban. The community countries, including the Netherlands; had



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THEISEN MOTORS The easiest place of the world to buy a ca 701 Main Avenue East 733-7700 Among them was a young woman in a miniskirt. Chief Coroner Dimitrios Kap-saskis said Sunday nine persons died during the weekend chishes He said about 140 civilians and 38 policemen were

civilians and 38 policemen were injured.

A jovernment spokesmen sald today police 'arrested 866 demonstrators at the height of the sludent-led anti-govern-ment demonstration Friday -night, but he would not say how many were arrested Saturhow many were arrested Saturaday and Sunday.

More than half those arrested -475—were workers who joined the students in demanding the overthrow of the military-

backed regime, he shid.

The students began the confrontation six days ago whom they occupied the Athens Polytechnic school. They held it peacefully for two days before the army stormed the building last Friday when some of the students took to the streets.

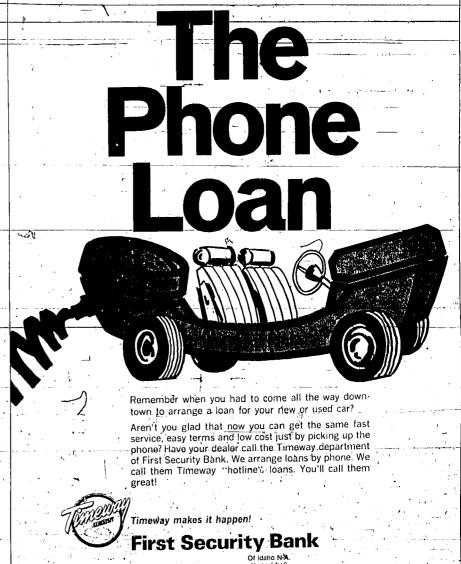
A curfew in the capital Sunday night and early today brought the first calm to

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The Belgian government ordered the Sunday driving halt last Monday until Arab oil policy toward Europe is clarified. It said the ban would cut. Belgians gasoline consumption by 10 per cent, or approximately 2.5 million gallons per week. have ordered similar driving bans to go into effect next week. Caterpillar, UAW set talks today

Autoless Sunday

PEORIA, III. (UPI) Nei Negotiators for Caterpillar UAW Tractor Co. and striking United under Aino Workers called for actull. talks spssion of contract talks today r the first since union embers walked off the job.

A Caterpillar spokesman said bargainers for the farm equipment manufactuere and the union met about 40 minutes Sunday and tentatively set up today's schedule.

Both sides had agreed to

Introductory

Neither Caterpillar nor the UAW would comment on issues under discussion in the central

The strike shut down four The strike shit down four plants in the Peoria area and facilities at Decatur, III., Aurora, III., Mentor, Ohio, York, Penn!, Denver, Colo., and Davenport, Iowa.

The UAW contract with

The UAW contract with Caterpillar expired Sept. 30. The firm is the last of the "big three" farm implement companies to ngotiate with the union.—International Harvester and Deere and Go. reached agreements earlier this fall.

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DEAR ABBY: How does one discourage someone [a relative] from sending cookies, cakes, homemade preserves, and other goodies on any and all occasions? [Especially Thanksgiving and Christmas.]

This person is a dear and generous soul, but her kitchen is far from clean, she has a houseful of small dogs running around, and her place smells like a kennel. I know she spends a lot of time and energy fnot to mention the cost of the ingredients] on these things, and we just throw them out. I suppose it wouldn't kill us to eat these gifts, but I get a mental picture of that filthy kitchen and all those dogs licking the cookie dough off her fingers, and that does it. Any suggestions?

WEAK STOMACH IN W. VA.



She's leery of goodies

DEAR WEAK: You could tell her you're counting your ories (lsn't everybody?) and to please help you resist plation by ceasing and desisting.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of six adult children.
When our youngest was a senior in college we moved to a
retirement community, hoping to make a new life for oursolves: Our two youngest moved in with us—temporarily,
they said. That was two years ago, and they are still with

We couldn't afford a very large place, so we are very wided. Not only that, but we still don't have the leisure I had looked forward to.

Abby, how do you tell two grown children to get out on ir own? I would like to set a specific date—like next

Monday

My husband doesn't have the courage to tell the boys to loave, but he feels the same as I. What's the answer? How do other parents handle this delicate situation?

Perhaps I should mention these boys are nonpaying guests.

GOOD OLD MOM

DEAR MOM: Say, "John and Jim" (unless, of course, their names are Bob and Tom), "it's time you left the nest. so spread your wings and take off."

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column from "FRIGHTENED," who was upaet because the oil man she invited in for coffee made a pass at her. You told her most men whose jobs took them into homes were straught, and didn't try that Well, I used to think so, too, but not anymore.

Later we bought a mobile home and once when my husband was out of town I had sewage trouble so I asked the man we repted the space from I fi be would fix it. Well, he fixed it, and then tried to fix ho, too, and I had another

ttle on my hands.
I am 24 and happily married, and I'd like to know why

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SO, IN LOVE IN GAINESVILLE": nether he is married or not is beside the point. He SAID was, which means he wants to end the romantic involve-nt with your.

Hughes, Rockland, Mass, The bridegroom's parents are Mr

Hughes, Rockland, Mass, The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, Jerome. The bride, escorted by her father, wore an Allne gown of silk peau de sole with an Alencon lace overlay. The gown featured a cathedral train.

gown featured a cathedral

Train:
Her illusion veil was held by
a camelot cap. She carried a
bouquet of daisles.
Mrs. Karen Fuller, Abington,
Mass., was matron of honor.
Hridesmalds were Mary
Gasdia and Elizabeth Hughes,
sister of the bride, both
Rockland, Mass.
Donald Cline, Pembroke,
Mass., was best man. Thomas
Shockley, Abington, and Gary
Cook, Rockland, brother of the
bridegroom, were ushers.
Debra Ritchie, Woymouth,
Mass., was in charge of the
guest book.
Following a wedding trip to
New Hampshire, the couple
resides in Jerome.

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A Lovelier You

A GIFT FROM YOU TO YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

If lovelier hands are your idea of a most precious gift, don't depend on Santa to deliver the package. Oh, asking pretty please, you might find some beautifying hand lotions and pottons in your stocking. But

some to whip up at home, some ready for use at cosmetic counters:

• Milk Soak to soothe and tade workworn hands. Fill bathroom basin with warm water. As water runs, trickle in half packet of instant dry milk and whip to a foam. Soak hands until water cools, pat dry and leave on milk residues for 30 minutes: Or use prepared milk bath.

bath

• Mask for wrinkled hands: Beat white of egg with
with uncooked oatmeal to paste consistency; apply to
hands and let dry; rinse off. Or apply commercial facial
mask Either way, lines temporarily smooth out.

• Lotion for chap and crack: Glycerin in Aliantoin
hase. Glycerin moisturizes, Allantoin heals, Hand-silk
skin results.

Adm results.

Gloves, fashion and work: Maybe Santa will handle the fashion glove. But the work glove, a year-round end in never ending supply, is your tob.

LOYELER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, I leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polisherburg, discolored knuckfes, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Soe Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

in your stocking attractive hands

self-given, self-crafted. Regular attention

Regular attention, special treatments for special problems, and willowy grace go into the making. Regular attention involves oceans of gentle soap suds and smoothing hand lotion, careful and frequent manieures. Poise and grace come to hands by keeping them relaxed, never tensing up.

For problem hands, here are corrective ideas e, some ready for use at

Luncheon, fashion show

SHOWING fashions similar to those be featured during the So-Journey club winter and holiday fashion show are from left, Cathy Smith: Jo Leuze and Margaret Magnusan. The show and Juncheon are set for 12 30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turt club Fashions from Roper's will be featured Further information concerning the event can be obtained by calling 733:4316 or 733:5089

Area services set

SHOSHONE - Thanksgiving worship services will be held at 8 p.m Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

The service is jointly sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist and Assembly of God churches.

Rev. Nathan Warr, Methodist minister, will

present the message while Rev. Theadore Mayberry, Baptist minister, will give the scripture and prayer, and members of the Assembly of God Church will provide music. Among numbers to be presented will be vocal-dueta-by Mrs Melvin Huyser and by Mrs. Melvin Huyser and Mrs. Marvin Huyser.

The public is invited.

Emanon Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Effic Rayborn. Assisting hostess was Amanda Plott.
Rayma Sharp read the club collect. Roll call was something about a city in Idaho. Ways and means committee reports were given and a miscellaneous auction was planned for the December

at the home of Helen Anderson Dec. 14.

A gift exchapge will also be held at that time. White elephant was won by Mildred Gilson. Betty Dossett was in charge of the program. Showed home made articles to be used for Christinas ideas.

Four special guests attended the meeting of the club.

60th anniversary open house set-

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith, Boise, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are former-Glonns-Ferry-residents, having lived here many years, and raised their family here.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at. Chapins, 155 Federal Way, Boise, and will be hosted-by-the-couple's-seven-children.

All friends of the family are invited to attend.

GF woman honored by Lady Engineers

GLENNS FERRY — The Lady Engineers met at the home of Mrs. Les Sanders Friday and honored Mrs. George C. Noyes, one of the oldest members.

She was presented at the altar and given a farewell gilt as she and her husband are moving to Ely, Nev., to be near their daughter, Mrs. Frances Genung.

Mrs. Noyes has been a member for 54 years, and wears the 50 year jewel pin. She was born in Harrison, Ark, and came to Mountain Home in 1907, one of ten children of the GLENNS FERRY - The ady Engineers met at the

and came to Mountain Hotne in1907, one of ten children of the
1907, one of ten children of the
Marion B. Gibson-family.
They moved to Glenns Ferry
in 1913 and that same year, she
was married to Noyes, a
fireman on the Union Pacific.
He later became an engineer.
Noyes retired in 1960, after 60
years in Glenns Ferry. Mrs.
Noyes is a past president of the
organization, and served as
secretary for 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Noves have a son Harold living in Oregon, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. They have been married for 60 years.



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more.

When we were living in town 1 let a guy who was working on the house next door come in because he asked me for a glass of water. Well, the baby started crying and when 1 went into his room to check on him, this bum Tollowed me and tried to get funny, but 1 got away from him, 1 called up the company he worked for and reported him. SOUTH (D)

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North-South vu West North East East South IN.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass

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se creeps always pick on me? Or are all men sex miacs? LEARNED A LESSON

maniacs.

DEAR LEARNED; Dan't judge all men by the two creeps who gave you a bad time. The lesson you learned, however, is one that all women should learn: Take no chances with strangers:

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.
a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 00700, L.A.,
if. 90005. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The man who wears both suspenders and a belt and also carried a few safety pins in his pockets, is not likely to ever have his pants fall down."

Jim: "It sounds as if you are getting ready for us to show some safety plays."

Oswald: "Why not? Here is a very simple one to start. The careless declarer lays down-dummy's ace of clubs at trick two. East shows out and our careless player complains about his bad luck."

Jim: "The careful declarer you to now?"

Comes to his hand with a Answer Tom

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three, west would show out then South would goop with dummy's ace and lead back toward his queen.

Jim. The bidding is worthy of note. With a minimum notrump and nearly all his strength in three-card suits, South rebids three notrump, whereupon North gives up all thought of the grand slam, and just bids six.

The bidding has been:

What do you do now.

A — Your partner must have a very bad hand. Still, you should bid once more and your correct. Call is four diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four diamonds and your parlner does to five. What do you do now!

Bridge spade at trick two and leads a low club. If West holds a singleton king South makes all the tricks, As it is, West plays the five and now South makes the safety play by covering with the six of clubs from dummy!

Oswald: "This guards against all three clubs in the West hand. If East held all three, West would show out then South would good with the words."

West North East South

1 ♥ Pass 7 ♣ South

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ — Pass 7 ♣

You, South, hold:

A 2 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q J 87 ♣ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

Jerome restaurant under construction

JEROMĖ – Construction has begun on a new \$87,000 restaurant located on East Main Street adjacent to the new Safeway store under construction.

Scarrow Bros, Jerome, was pwarded the contract for construction of the new facility which will be owned and

Honorees^{*} listed at Filer

FILER - The honor roll for the first quarter of the school year has been released by Bill Heaps, principal of the Filer Elementary School.

Named to the high honor roll in the eighth grade were Deanne Dunham, Jean Plumper, Alice Ann Read and Rod Werner. Those in the seventh grade were Ellen Brown, Lisa Hoke, Renate Kinsfather, Jeanie Kulik, Lisa McCollum, Jon McGregor, Jerry Miller and Brian Ochsner, Lisa Yoke and Jerry

Jerry Miller and Brian Cohsner. Lisa Yoke and Jerry Miller received all straight I's. Regular honor roll students of the eighth grade were Pain Fox, Lori Frith, Nancy Heaps, Teresa Jones, Nancy Krepcik, Bonnie Leedom, Randy Mills, Tha Pearce, Tammy Statter, Wes Tews, Bruce Thaete, Susan Tipton and Karen Urrich.

Ulrich.
Seventh graders are Chris
Dean, Gena Fouts, Lauri
Johnsen, Mary Miller, Thomas
Olson, Fort Peterson, David
Plummer, John Ramseyer,
Michele Romans, Carol Ann
Shepherd, Perry Van Patten,
David Williams and Tanya
Zagata.

operated by Sam Wong.
Wong now pperates the State
Cafe, which has been in the
family since 1917. The old cafe
will remain open until the new
one is finished, some time in early April.

new restaurant will be 65 by 61 feet when completed. It will contain three dining rooms

will contain three dining rooms plus banquet conveniences. It will feature Chinese and American food.

Architects Holland and. McGill, Salt Lake City, have designed the building to be constructed of cinder block with cedure sciling trips.

constructed of cinder block with cedar siding trim. When the new one is completed, the old restaurant will be torn down. Parking will be available in conjunction with the Safeway parking lot.

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Shirley Chisholm under GAO fire

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WASHINGTON. — The
General Accounting Office has
recommended that the Justice
Department take legal action
for alleged mishandling of
funds in Rep. Shirtey
Chisholm's presidential
campulan.

A Justice Department spokesimm said Friday that the GAO's recommendation, based on "apparent violations" of the cleen laws and "still base was "still base and corporate laws, was "still inder-evaluation," He mid-that each of the alleged wrong doings were-misdemeanors punishable by

Wilding do in g.s. wore-misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in prison, and fines of up to \$1,000.

The 10-page GAO report cites four areas of investigation: failure to keep necurate records of contributions and expenditures; failure to—file-reports of receipts and

corporate gifts, and failure to name a chairman of the campaign committee. The central investigation involves the possible misuse of a \$23,000 surplus in Mrs.

nvolves the possible misuse of a \$23,000 surplus in Mrs. Chisholm's presidential campaign. The surplus was discovered by federal auditors last. July, eight months afterelection day, and one year after the Democratic National Convention and Affect remination of the Chisps. termination of Mrs. Chisholm's

termination of Mrs. Chisholm's presidential efforts.

Government investigators found—that—the fund-raising effort was essentially a one-man operation, operated by the busband of the 48-year-old Brooklyn Democrat. Mrs. Chisholm, who represents Betford Stuyvesant, was the first black woman in Congress and the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a

"Mr. Conrac Chishoim (the candidate's husband) whose name is not listed on any report or statement filed by the committoe, rappears to have controlled all committee receipts and expenditures." The GAU report said. "The denosited all receipts of the

me GAO report said. He deposited all receipts of the committoe, and-ho-signed-all-checks which were then co-signed by either Mr. (Cliff) Greene (treasurer) for Mr. Trevor) Spence (assistant

Trevor's Spence tassistant trensurer).

The GAO report said that the campaign—committee's financial report showed a \$6,000 deficit, while in reality it had a surplus of more than \$18,000—which Mrs. Chisholm placed at \$23,000 (file surplus was incorrectly reported Thursday to have resulted from Mrs. Chisholm's congressional campaign,

campaign.

"We brought committee's reported to the attention to the attent committee representatives in a series of telephone calls and series of telephone calls and written communications. Guring the pre-election period, said the GAO report, which way made hist September; While Mr. Chisholm, and Mr.-Howard, acknowledged the maccuracies and incompleteness of the acknowledged the maccuracies and incompleteness of the committee's reporting and stated they would rule an amended report with our office to date we have not received that report."

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Monday, November 19, 1973 Timos Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Thunderbird shows cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In two typesavingmoves, the Air Force Friday canceled the
remaining 1973 performances of its precision
aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds, and the Navy
sald it, would cut the number of medicipens it
will fly free to Naval Academy forthall games,
Defense Department officials said.
Rut-the Navy-said-it-would-continue to fly its
80-member drum and bugle corps to out-of-town
academy games aboard two Clis transport
planes.

NEW DATE

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Soviets agree to crop forecasts

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has agreed to provide the United States with green and the United States with green and the United States had fel purchases last year.

For Wishington to work out small or preakthrough in a greement disclosed Friday by American officials was an another long-term trading relations with the Soviet Union. The United States had felt hampered by traditional Soviet leader-Leond—I. Brezhnev's visit to the United States had felt hampered by traditional Soviet secreey about key economic statistics, such as advance crop forecasts.

Because of the public and congressional furor over the Soviet grain deal, the Nixon

-1974-but-that-other nations needed to know more about Soviet harvest prospects to gear-up their own production when the Soviet Union was

having a land year.

Brezhnev and President
Nixon agreed to set up a joint
Soviet American committee on "Solid-Antel-Pantagnimites on cooperation in agriculture - which met here this week. The two delegations were headed by Carroll G. Brinthaver, ossistant secretary of agriculture and B.-Runov, a Soviet deputy minister of agriculture.

Soviet deputy-minister of agriculture.

The first crop to be covered by the new agreement is the Soviet winter wheat crop, which is planted in the fall, and harvested early next summer. Officials said, they shoped to begin getting a pattern of statistics on this crop starting in early January.

OGDEN, Utah — Twin Falls sugar beet growers received 47.45 million as their first payment for the 1973 erop, according to Henry Zobell, Amalgamanted Sugar Co. vice president. Growers in the Mill-Cassin district received 39.71 million, Zobell sald, Initial payments to growers in Oregon, Idaho and Utah tolaled 437-million and represent 9 per cent of the estimated total payment each grower will receive for his beet crop.

Burley sale steady

BURLEY Prices were 33.40; feeder lambs, 28-31.50; steady on all classes of cattle at the Thursday sale at the Burley Commission Yards Inc. A total of 1,05 head of cattle, 120 head of hogs and 10 sheep were sold.

There were 64 buyers and 94 sellers. Sales inflicials have announced the sale next week will be on Friday following Thanksgiving. A special borse sale will be held Dec. 9.

Class of livestock and prices pard Thursday inclinde wearier pgs (per head) 22.50-31.50; fat hogs, 39.50-41.80; sows, 31.20-

13.40 fooder lambs, 28-31.50; fet lambs, 28-32.60; killer ewes, 8-11.50; breeding ewes, none; baby calves, 81-105. Light Holstein heifer calves (per, head) 180-225; light Holstein stoor-calves, per-head, 170-192.50; light whiteface steer calves 59-73.50; light whiteface heifer calves 53-54;75; common feeder steers, 34,750-43,75; common feeder heifers, 38,50-12.10; Holstein feeder steers, 36,50-42.70; Holstein milk cows and heifers per head, 410-545; stock cows, per head, 385-422.50.

rodents called volos sometimes cause millions of dollars in damages to grain, potato, hay, and fruit crops. Intensive research is currently under way at Idaho State University

way at Idaho State University
in order to seek a bloogleal
method of controlling volc
populations
—Since—poison—control—ofroden pests has been restricted
in order to help protect the
environment;—a—method—ofindication, control—ofindication, environment,—a-method—of-biological control of voles needs to be developed," said. Dr. Barry L. Keller, in ISU-assistant-professor of biology, who is directing the research. Part of the study has been funded under a \$5,000 research grant from the State of Idaho.



This part is currently proceeding along two paths. Preliminary evidence suggests the hypothesis that voles of larger size are linked; to low population densities and voles of smaller size are linked; to low population densities. Pr. Keller said: If this hypothesis proves true, and if it can be applied in practice, it might mean that the smaller voles could be introduced into an expanding vole population to precipitate a population, crash. Evidence indicates that the size of the

Although unfunded, James Y. Reeves, Weiser, an ISU graduate student in biology is working on a pheromone approach in the control of vote aromatic substances release by some animals. In volcs the aromatic substances released by-some animals. In voles they are suspected to affect the ability of the unimals. It reproduce or to lind on another. Additionally pheromonos may regulate aggression among voles.

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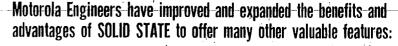
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HERE'S HOW MOTOROLA MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF SOLID STATE COMPETITION . . . TODAY

It was inevitable that more and more TV manufacturers would take advantage of solid state technology advancements and finally apply tham to their equipment. The swing to solid state was predictable even way back in the mid-fifties when Motorola had the foresight and imagination to begin work on the first solid state

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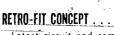


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MODULAR CONSTRUCTION — "WORKS-IN-A-DRAWER" ® COLOR TY

The small size and compactness of a modular opened the door to new chassis design considerations — and once again Motorola engineers exercised leadership by developing "Works in a Drawer":Color TV ... wherein the chassis slides out in front of the set for easy accessibility for inspection or service.



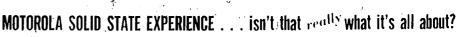
Latest circuit and component improvements are added to newly developed modules which will also fit sets made in prior years. Thus, if an exchange replacement module is needed it may even include improvements not contemplated or contained in the original panel.



WORKS IN A DRAWER
TV DESIGN

CIRCUIT MODULES

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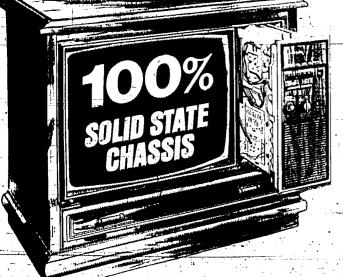
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BOISE (UPI) — The 39th Annual Associated General Contractors of America Convention is scheduled Nov. 29:30-at-the Downtowner in Boise, with AGC Vice President John N. Matich. Colton, Culif., scheduled to-speak.

Other speakers will include James D. McClary, Morrison-Knudgen Co-board chairman, and Dr. Eiroy-Naison, senior vice president of First Security Corp., Salt Lake City.

Windows damaged

BOISE (UPI) — A person or persons using a glass cutter were responsible for damaging \$5,000 worth of plate glass windows this weekend at two Fairview Avenue building sites. At the Les Schwab Tire Center building addition site, 21 plate glass windows and four tempered windows were marred with a glass cutter.

Police said 10 bronze plate windows and six tempered-plate doors at an additional site at the Mini-Mail were also cut with a glass cutter. The incidents, believed related, occurred sometime Friday night or early Saturday.

Charges dropped

BOISE (UPI) — A murder charge against Herbert G. Hendrix, accused along with another man of killing an Indian at Lapwei last winter, has been dropped.

U. S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor, at the request of the U. S. Attorney's Office dropped the charge. Hendrix and Glies W. Clute were accused in the shooting of Robert E. Greene, a Nez Perce Indian, at his mother's home. Shot in the chest with a .22 callbox picts, bud died eagend days later. died several days later



Church burns

NEW MEADOWS (UPI) —
Pastor Merlin Roberts stoked
the furnace at the Meadows
Valley Friends Church
Saturday and went home.
When he returned for services When he returned for services Sunday morning, all that was left was ashes.

The old pitch pine church built in 1966 was burned to the ground, possibly-caused-by-a-dective coal furnace.

Jerome plans concert

OME — The Jerome High School varsity band will its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome JEROME.

present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Junior High School Auditorium.

Performing with the band will be a special guest group, "Dismissal."

The program will include "Bandology," "Exodus," theme from "The Men," "House of the Rising Sun," and highlights from the "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

A small admission will be charged to help defray band expenses. Band patrons should notice the 7:30 p.m. concert hour instead of the usual 8 p.m.

Holiday events slated

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TWIN FALLS — The Downtowners Club of merchants nas announced a schedule of holiday events beginning with the Christmas kickoff Nov. 23 on the mall.

There will be 1,000 free balloons distributed at the fountain beginning at 0:30 a.m. with the arrival of Santa Claus at 10:15 at the Bank of Idaho corner.

Other items planned during the Christmas shopping season include a children's wishing well Dec. 3 through 22; choral group singing on the mall each Friday evening and Saturday afternoon; a Christmas mystery melody contest Dec. 7 through 21, and numerous individual holiday specials in the various stores.

Wrong town listed.

GOODING — Sunday's Times-News incorrectly referred to r. Marlen V. Klingler as a Wendell physician. Dr. Klingler is a cooling physician. The Times-News regrets the error.

Bolse chief named

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Chiefs of Police Association has elected Bolse Chief John Church president and Sandpoint Chief George Elliott vice president.

The Idaho Sheriff's Association has elected Bonneville County Sheriff Blaine Skinner president and Ada County Sheriff E. C. Palmer, vice president.

M-K director dies

BOISE (UPI) — Eardley W. Glass Sr., retired vice president
of finance and director of Morrison-Knudsen Co., has died in
Boise at the age of 73.
Services are scheduled Tuesday in Boise. He died Saturday of
natural causes. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, two sons and
other relatives.

Annual banquet set

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BURLEY — The Maishu Order of the Arrow Lodge son and
Burent annual banquet will be held at the Ponderosa in Burley
Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Lodge Lay Advisor Dale Christensen said the Order's boys
will be putting on the program by relating the various camping
and other experiences they have had in scouts-during the year.
Christensen said he will direct nominations for the vigil, the
highest award in the Order. He said four boys would be
nominated for this award.

McClure begins tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R.Idaho, has left for a two-week tour of Arab nations to seek a resumption of normal trade relations, especially those involving oil. McClure, a member of the Interior and Public Works committees, said he will visit Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"I will seek first-hand the effects of our foreign policies on the Arab world." he said. "It is importable that we have a follor

"I will seek in sections." Arab world," he said. "It is imperative that we have a fuller understanding of what our policy is and what it might be and should be, and more important, what the intentions of Arab nations are towards us."

Doctors spotlighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. David Towell, R-Nev., has infreduced a measure he says should encourage doctors to locate in rural areas.

Towell said the legislation will give doctors, dentists and optometrists a tax break if they locate in rural or other areas where the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says there aren't enough health professionals.

Under terms of the measure, \$20,000 of the doctor's salary

Energy saving program

BOISE (UPI) — With a seven-point energy-conserving program, Mountain Bell Telephone in Idaho hopes to do its bit during the energy crisis.

Idaho Operations Vice President and General Manager Charles F. Hall says their conservation practices will include limiting their vehicles in traffic to not more than 50 miles per hour, checking oil burnors for efficiency; and shuttling off-heatingsidem used reems.

Schools will soon get their land back

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Sometime during the current
decade — If everything moves on schedule —
Idaho and her public schools will get their land
back from the federal government.
The Idaho Admissions Bill of 1800 set uside

two townships of each section of land in the newly created state as an endowment "for the

newly created state as an encowment of the support of the common schools."

In the event any of the lands set aside were unavailable, the legislature of the new state was granted the authority to select lieu lands to make up for the losses. Over eight decades later, that process is incomplete.

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Arson probe

BURLEY — Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Gordon Nielson said today an investigation is being conducted into the possibility of arson in the recent Burley Junior High School fire.

possibility of arson in the recent Buriey Junior High School fire.
Nielson declined to give details of the investigation because, he said, "people will claim up! If they know they are being questioned in connection with arson.
Nielson would not say who was carrying out the invostigation of the Oct. 20 blaze, or when it

the investigations of the began.

Burley fire chief Douglas Shill said the fire department has not been called in on the investigation. "Our department is not doing anything on the arson," he said.

"I still believe that it isn't arson," Shill said, repeating a statement he made just liours after the fire.

He said he told state officials that the fire had

He said he told state ornicials that the tire had not been deliberately set.
"I don't understand where this investigation is coming from," he said, nules it is coming from school officials.

School district superintendent Harald Blauer was reported early last week as saying the district had "definitely not ruled out the possibility of arson."
Still said that a special investigator would

possibility of arson."

Shill said that a special investigator would have to be called in to conduct an investigation of arson and that "the only thing they could do is talk to the kids."

"There was not enough left of that building to investigate," Shill said, "There is no way they could go another.

School officials were touring district schools this morning and were unavailable for

TWIN FALLS — A fire department official said there was "a possibility of arson" in a fire that caused extensive damage to a house at 280 Adams Street Sunday.

Capt. F. E. Horejs said the Twin Falls Fire Department received a call to the fire at about 1:45 p.m. Sunday. He said the cause of the blaze was still under-invastilluation.

1:45 p.m. Sunday. He said, the cause of the bree-wars still-under-invostigation.

Horels said the front room of the small frame-house was burnt out with destruction of wall paneling; ceiling tile and one couch.

There were no injuries from the fire, Horels said. He said two trucks responded to the fre,

said: He said two trucks responded to the 'fre, which was put out by 2:40 p.m.

Police detective captain 'Tim Qualis said' today that the fire was reported following a report of a family fight at the address. A woman was later arrested for drunkenness, he said. He said no arson charges have been filed. The fire is still being investigated, he said.

Agencies try

to stop rumor

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service are trying to clear up a rumor that the BLM intends to turn over horses gathered during a roundun last winter to individuals who participated in the

roundup.

The federal agencies said the horses will remain in Idaho Falls for several weeks or months "since it is contemplated that a final betermination regarding possible ownership will take some time."

The BLM said under the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act and regulations, a person may claim ownership on a horse on public lands and may recover it, if the individual proves ownership under state branding and estray laws.

laws.

The BLM said if a determination is made that

any horses are private property, those horses will be returned to their owners. If any horses are not proven to be privately owned, they will be returned to public land.

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probe fire

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under way

of its guaranteed land in the formation of the Duck Valley and Lemii Indian Reservations and selected lands it wanted in return. When the national forest system was established early this century, it meant Idaho was deprived of vast acreages of land it had been guaranteed for endowment. It also meant-it-had-to-select-lieu-lands-to-make-up-for-the-larges a process they continues to the present

i-thad-to-select-lieu-lands-to-make-up-for-the-losses, a process that continues to the present. The state still has between 37,000 and 42,000 acres of land to select. The exact figure is unknown, a mod the state Department of Public Lands and the federal Bureau of Land-Maingement (BLM) are conducting joint audit of past lieu land selections to set an exact figure.

means, going through "clear lists" of previous lieu land slections, checking them for errors.

At the same time, a special committee authorized by the Idaho legislature has been making study of its own, trying to find areas suitable for lieu land selection and making its recommendations to the State Land Board. The land board officially makes the state's

elections. Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, chairman of the pocial committee, said in a recent interview special committee, said in a recent interview about 28,000 neres had been selected, leaving about 10,000 more still to be chosen. That process had not been without its problems, either.

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A laborious, time-consuming practice, it the Stanley Basin area, it had to forego the neans, going through "clear lists" of previous, selection, he said, when the National selections, checking them for errors, Area-was established in that part of the state-

Lieu land selections that have been made, however, include:

— About 9,000 acres in the Henry's Lake and Island Park area in eastern Idaio with timber, grazing and recreation potential;

— A 10,000-acre area in northern Idaho in Benewah and Sheshone counties, known as the Fernwood unit, it has timber resources;

- About 2,500 acros in Blaine County, with grazing the recreational uses, according to Murphy:

Murphy;

A 4,500 acre selection south of the Priest River in north Idaho.

Each of those four selections has been formally transmitted to the Bureau of Land

Each of those four selections has been formally transmitted to the Bureau of Linde-Management-for-lieu-selection, The-first-two-selections were made early in 1977, according to BLM officials, while the final two choices were made this fall.

According to William L. Mathews, Idaho BLM director, an application filed with his office is sent to the proper district office for a classification report on the land involved. The classification procedure, he said, involves public meetings "for the purpose of making sure that we accomplish the job in that locality in the best possible fashion."

Mathews said the BLM is also trying to speed up the lieu land selection process as much as possible. The federal agency, he said, wants to encourage the state to clean up the land pattern. "We take the position that the state is entitled under law to make selections and we're trying to work with the state as best we can to hurry along the selections."

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Still, according to the director, it takes about a year to complete work on an application filed by the state. The two applications filed last January are nearing the end of the review process at BLM. According to Mathews, Murphy and a Department of Public Lands official who has been working lieu lands, a final determination is expected in December. The decision on an application is made at the state level, according to Mathews, with either the state or any other interested party having the right to appeal a BLM determination.

But the land board is subject to protest, as well. The choice of 2,500 acres in Blaine County for lieu lands met with disapprovel from the local county-commission.

A letter, signed by county commission

local-county-commission.

A letter, signed by county commission chairman C. W. Gardner, appealed to land board members, not to choose any Blaine County land. The commissioners questioned the wisdom of selecting the "potentially subdividable land under our present and future circumstances."

circumstances."
Those circumstances, the letter stated, included "very acute growing pains."
For the time being, the land board has set aside the protest, however, and the application is still pending at the BLM State superintendent of public instruction D. F. Engelking said at a recent-land board meeting. "I don't see any reason to grant their request at this time," and attorney general W. Anthony Park reminded other members the local officials would be consulted before any future use was made of the land.



Special shows

expenses as the youngsters visit children's libraries in the region to present specia marlanette shows. Here Beverly Jensen, left, gives the \$1,000 grant to Mrs. R. J. Reichhard, project supervisor.

Group receives grant

JEROME — The Jolly Jesters of Jerome, a traveling marionette group which has become popular throughout Magic Valley for its performances in children's libraries has a received a federal grant-to-defray-travel-costs. Last summer the group converted the Algorithm of the strong prepare and present their "road shows" which are modified productions from the Fairyland Park Marionette Theater performed in the large backyard of the Reichhard home in Jerome for summer audiences. During winter months, the players "go indoors," taking their small marionette stage and the hand manipulated performers to libraries of small communities where little or no live theater is available for entertainment. The marionettes are made by the children with whom Mrs. Reichhard works. The children with whom Mrs. Reichhard works. The children through the Library Region I in Idaho.

$Top\ bull\ brings\ \$4,000$

FILER — Animals sold at Saturday's Polled Hereford show and sale averaged over \$400 each from what they

\$400 each from what they brought at last year's sale. The top selling bull brought \$4,000 at the sale sponsored by the Idaho Polled Hereford Association, Incorporated. Guy Haynes, Idaho Falls, bought the bull from the Little Beaver Creek Ranches, Missoula, Mont.

Mont.
The grand champion bull was shown by Wolfe Hereford Ranch, Wallowa, Ore., and brought \$2,000 from Lyle Shupe, Hammer, Idaho, while tho reserve champion bull, sold by Bear Tooth Ranches,

Home destroyed

Columbus, Mont., was purchased by Claude Store, Idaho Falls, for \$2,190.
The grand champion helfer was shown by the Bear Tooth Ranch and sold for \$1,500 to

Joe Wilbelm, Kuna, while the reserve champion helfer was purchased by John Coleman, Twin Falls, from Mike Kendall, Emmett, for \$800. . The seven helfers sold at the

Twin Falls, from Mike Kendall, Emmett, for \$800.

The seven helfers sold at the sale averaged \$846.43 and the 31 bulls averaged \$1,266, according to Paul Pattee, field editor of the Idahe Cattleman.

Art DeVisser, Filer, was show and sale chalman.

Ken Troutt, Emmett, was sale auctioneer, and judges

were Jim Eakin, Dick Noh and John Lanting, Trephies were awarded by G. A. Norman Ireland, Dave Chadwick, Tom d Merlin Ottley

\$1.000. Laty P Ranch, Lawrence Knie

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Jerome Magic Minidoka Twin Falls **-Valley** Monday, November 17, 1975

Home damaged

TWIN FALLS — The home of a Twin Falls doctor was burglarized twice over the weekend.
Dr. Victor V. Telford told polic Sunday his home at 385 Blue Lakes Boulevard North was forcibly entored between 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sunday and about \$280 worth of bows and

forcibly entered between 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sunday and about \$280 worth of bows and arrows stolen.

Telford also told police that the burglars poured bottles of pills over the floors in the house and caused other damage.

On Saturday, Telford reported his home was forcibly entered and a \$15 toy display pistol taken. The physician placed the time of the Saturday break in at between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Woman hurt

TWIN FALLS - A Filer woman was injured ightly in a one-car accident two miles east of

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slightly in a one-car accident two miles east of Twin Falls Sunday.

Rebecca Lynn Chandler, age unknown, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital treated for lacerations and released after a car in which she was riding went off Pole Line Road.

According to police-reports, the driver of the car, Timothy J. Chandler, 21, Filer, was driving his sedan east on Pole Line Road about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, when the car slipped off the shoulder of the road.

Idaho wholesale increases 86%

SHOSHONE — A frame house belonging to Royce Adams, north of Shoshone, was destroyed in an early morning fire Saturday. Randy Adams, son of the owner, and his wife, were living in the house and reported the fire at 5:30 a.m.

The north Shoshone fire department and city of Shoshone dispatched fire trucks. Firemen were madely as a second s

The north Shoshone live department and city of Shoshone dispatched fire trucks. Firemen were unable to control the fire before extensive damage was done to the house and contents. Sheriff B, J. Anderson said the fire started around the furnace area.

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Numerous business segments showed more than an 80 per cent increase during the five year period. They were:

— Miscellaneous shopping goods stores with sales totalling \$39 million, up 100 per cent.

— Fuel and ice dealers with \$14.7 million in 1972 sales, up 91 per cent.

— Eating and drinking places with sales at \$130 million, up 98 per cent.

— Jumber—and—other—building—materials—dealers selling \$74.8 million in 1972, up 90 per cent.

cent.

— Tire, battery and accessory dealers with
32.4 million in sales, up supper cent.

Businesses whose sales in see age by less than

40 per cent were as follows:

- Radio, television and music stores selling
- Sti.5-million-up-34-per-cent;

- Drug and propietary stores selling \$40.3

million, up 30 per cent million, up 30 per cent.

— Jewelry store 1972 sales totalling \$14.5 million, up 33 per cent.
Pér cent rises in 1972 sales for other retail establishments were as follows:)

— Hardware stores sales were \$15.7 million,

- Hardware stores sales were \$15.7 million, up 40 per cent.

- Department stores with sales of \$93.3 million, up 50 per cent.

- Food stores with \$350 million sales, up 60

per cent. and used car dealers with \$278,156 in

s, up 55 per cent. Service stations with \$124,264 in sales, up 53

per cert.

Apparel and accessory stores with \$55.4 million in sales, up 55 per cert.

Shoo stores with \$0.2 million in sales, up 77 per cent.

FURTITUTE, home furnishings and equipment stores sales \$71.1 million, up 60 per

cent.
— Liquor stores sales \$27.8 million, up 42 per cent.
The breakdown fr wholesale business 1972

The breakdown for wholesale business 1972 sales is as follows:

— Motor vehicles and automotive parts and supplies sales \$76.6 million, up 50 per cent.

Gracories and related products sales \$343.7 million, up 48 per cent.

— Farm products raw materials sales \$330.1 million, up 68 per cent.

— And petroleum and petroleum product sales \$157,469, up 14 per cent.

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driving cut BONN (UPI) — Economics
Minister Hans Friderichs
today announced a ban on all
private driving-for-the-noxifour Sandays, and. cut, the
speed limit on all rosds to
offset the shortage of Arab oil
supplied to West Germany's
booming industry.
Friderichs told a news
conference that all private
driving will be banned for the
next four Sandays, starting at 3
a.m. Nov. 25.
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m. Nov. 25. He also introduced a 100

kilometers per hour (62 riph) speed limit on the country's criss-cross net of four-and six-lane highways and an 80 kilometers (50 miles) limit an other roads effective Nov. 28.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Denver. Broncos rallied for 10 points in the last six minutes of play Sunday to snap a 13-13 tie and upset the Pittsburgh Sicelers 23-13.

The Steelers suffered their first home defeat in regular competition since the final game of the 1071 season. They had won 13 straight lengue games at Three Rivers Stadium.

Jum Turner's third field goal of the game—a 46-yarder which —hit-the-orosa-bar-and-bounced over with 5:31 left in the game—put the Broncos shead 16-13, and monents later the Broncos capitalized on a recovery of a furnbled kickoff to score a game-clinching touchdown.

Field goals let Washington win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Curt Knight kicked five field goals Sunday to carry the Washington Redskins to a 22-14 victory over Baltimore for their first tri-

Hedskins to a 22-14 victory over Baltimore for their first tri-umph over the Colts since 1959. Knight's productive day gave, him nine field goals in his last two games and he has hit on 14 of his last 16 attempts. It also tied a Washington club record he set twice in 1971.

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The fritumph ended a ninegame winning streak for the
Cotts' over Washington and
gave the Redskins' a 7-3 record
in their battle for East Division
honors with, the Dallas Cowboys.

One of Knight's field goals
was set up by Herb Mul-Key's
48-yard kickoff return, two
others by fumble recoveries,
and another by an interception.

His fifth, of 29 yards, with
less than two minutes remaining, climaxed a long Washington drive to clinch the win after
Baltimore's Marty Domres hit
Cotton Speyrer with a four-yard
touchdown toss to reduce
Washington's lead to 19-14
midway in the final quarter.

The Redskins were never
headed after Bill Kilmer plloted

from Charley Johnson to Riley Odoms. It was Johnson's 14th scoring pass, most in the NFL.
The score was set up, when pittsburgh's Steve Davis tumbled the kickeff and Maurice Tyler recovered at the Pittsburgh. Turner's itrst field goal also was set up by a turnover. Rocky Bleier fumbled at the Pittsburgh 20 on the opening kickoff and Tyler recovered. Failing to move the Broncos called on Turner, who delivered a 32-yard field goal. Roy Gerela avened the count at 3-3 late in the first period with a 13-yard field goal and put the Steelers ahead 6-3 with a 13-yard field goal during the second period. But with eight seconds left in the half, Turner

themulo a 64-yard touchdown march in the first period which ended with Larry Brown plunging over from the one.

The two Washington fumble recoveries set up Knight's first two field goals in the sectond quarter to increase the Redskin margin to 13-0. The first, from 35 yards out, came after Mike Hull recovered a bobbled punt reception by Baltimore's Bruce-Laird; the second, from the 18, resulted from Verlon Biggs' recovery of a Domres fumble.

Don McCauley topped off a 67-yard Colt drive in the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown to cut Washington's lead, but Mul-Key raced the ensuing kickoff to Baltimore's 47, and Knight boated his third of the game from the 37.

Early in the final quarter

Early in the final quarter Ken Houston intercepted a Domres pass and Knight came through again from the 42, to put the Redskins ahead 19-7.

Donres was unable to complete a pass until 3:47 was gone in the second period, and the Colt quarterback had only four completions in 14 attempts for 28 yards at halftime.

Football Conference.
Jauron got two more inter-ceptions on his big day, one off Huff on the Lions' six and off end Earl Thomas in the end zone. Mike Lucet-returning_to-action, clipped Huff for two more interceptions.

Detroit has easy **Evictory over Bears** CHICAGO (UPI) - The boonine. But then Jauron, a rookie from Yale who had never made from Yale who had never made an intercoplion as a pro-blorer-cut in front of Gary Cozzins and raced untouched with the ball down the sidelines for the longest pass interception return this year in the national Football Conference.

they wanted Sunday when Gary.

they wanted Sunday when Gary Hulf got a change to show his stuff and Dick Jauron promptly picked off a pass from the rookie quarterback and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown to start the Detroit Lions to a 30-7 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Chicago Bears.
Chicago fans and sportswriters have been clamoring for weeks that Huffreplace strong legged veteran Bobby Douglass. The fans actually cheered when Douglass came up limping at the end of a second quarter sixyard scramble and Huff serambled on the field.

Huff looked classy as he took the Bears down to the Detroit

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ence penalty, the Reonces marched 07 yards after the opening kickoff of the accord in and took a 13-6 lend when Proyd Little slanted 10 yards off-tackle.

tacklo.
—Turner followed with the choversion kick, his 201st chosecutive, tying him with feorge Blanda for the second longest streak in NFL history. Turner's conversion following

Pittsburgh rolled 80 yards in four plays to tie the score barely two minutes into the final period. Terry Hanratty passed 42 yards to Ron Stanklin for the touchdown. It was the ninth TD reception for Samklin this season, high in the NFL

It was the second loss for the Steelers, who have lost eight games and still lead the AFC Central Division. For the Broncos, it marked their sixth

Namath appears but Jets lose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Namath made his first appearance in eight games Sunday and nearly railled the New York Jets to victory over the Cincinnati Bengals but the clock ran out after his brilliant passing had brought the Jots to within six inches of the Cincinnati goal and the Bengals escaped with a 20-14 victory.

Trailing 20-14 and starting a drive on their own 22-yard line with 1:37 remaining, the Jets moved to the Cincinnati one-yard line on five passes by Namath.

A penalty moved the ball to

Namath.

A penalty moved the ball to within a half yard of the Cincinnat goal with 19 seconds to play. Cliff McClain tried to run for the touchdown but was stopped six inches from the goal. Out of timeouts, the clock ran out on the Jet's before Namath could get off another play.

and finally hit Caster again on a 10-yarder to bring the ball to

New York

Cardinals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)

Norm Snead, practically booed out of the lineup earlier this season, tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Ron Johnson on the first-play-of-the-fourth period Sunday, enabling the New York Giants to snap a seven-game losing streak with a 24-13 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Snead, who started the first-six games, but was booed continuously by the frestrated.

six games, but was booed continuously by the frustrated Giant fans when he could only

produce one victory, came off the bench in the first period

when Randy Johnson, who started the last three games

defeats

a 10-yarder to bring the ball to the bne.

Namath, out since the second game of the season with a separataglashoulder, entered the game with 4:40 left in the contest. He completed his first pass—a 12-yarder to Bell, but that drive ended when Bell fumbled. The Jets got possession again after Cincinnati punted and Namath went to work again.

Cincinnath had jumped to a 17-0 lead in the second quarter

Cincinnati had jumped to a 17-0 lead in the second quarter on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Ken Anderson to rookie trom Ken Anderson to rookie Isaac Curtis, a one-yard TD run by rookie Boobie Clark and a 16-yard field goal by Horst Muhlmann, The Jets railled to within 17-

The Jets railled to within 17-14 on two touchdown passes by Al Woodall, a three-yarder to Jerome Barkum in the closing seconds of the first half and a 12-yarder to Caster in the third period.

Dallas tops Eagles 31-10 for revenge

RVING, Tex. (UP1) — Two typically, bruising efforts by Walt Garrison—a 53-yard romp with a screen pass and a 33-yard run—ignited a rally Sunday that carried the Dallas Cowboy's to a 31-10 revenge victory over-the Philadelphia— Eagles.

cictory over the Philadelphia-Eagles.
Garrison scored twice on runs of two and one yards, quarterback Roger Staubach bulled over from the one. Staubach hit Bob Hayes with a 28-yard scoring pass and Tony Fritsch added a field goal to keep Dallas even with Washington at the top of the NFC East Division.
Philadelphia had upset Dallas three weeks ago, 30-16. Philadelphia juniped in front 10-0, but after falling behind, 14-10. Eagle quarterback-Roman Gabriel retired for the day with a bruised right elbox

and his club's offense collapsed. Gabriel had thrown an 80-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Charles Young and Tom Depmsey had kicked a 48-yard field goal to give the Eagles their 10-0-load.

But early in the second quarter, Garrison took a screen pass from Staubach at his own 20 and rolled to the Engles' 27, From there, Garri-son and Calvth Hill took turns running the ball until Staubach took it over from the one.

Two series later, Garrison ignited the go-ahead TD drive with a 33-yard tackle breaking carry that took the Cowboys to the Philadelphia 26. Four plays later Staubach hit Garrison with a two-yard flare pass for a touchdown that put Dallas should be still be stored to the company of the pass for a touchdown that put Dallas should to still be sti

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Standings Los Angeles continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fleet Harold Jackson caught three touchdown passes from veteran John-Hall, including a veterin John Hatt, inchuning a 57-yard bomb in the last quarter, as the Los Angeles Rams beat San Francisco 31-13 Sunday for their seventh straight victory over the 19ers. Jackson, the NPL's number

straight victory over the (1987s. Juckson, the NHT's numberone receiver last season with the Philadelphia Eagles, was on the receiving end of scoring throws of 25 and 22 yards in the second quarter. He caught his 37-yard bomb at 5:17 in the fourth period, his 12th TD reception of the year, all from Hadl.

Hadl. the NFC's passing leader, increased his season's touchdown pass total to 17 including the dozen to Jackson. With four games left for the Rams, Jackson is within five scoring receptions of the fabled Elroy Hirsch's club record 17 TD catches set in 1931.

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Saudra Palmer wins tourney

HAMAMATSU, Japan (UPI)
— Sandra Palmér, although shooting a four-over-par 77 Sunday, won the \$37,730 54-hole Central Ladies Classic golf tournament with a comfortable six-stroke margin.

Miss Palmer, who picked up the \$3,737 first prize, had a nine-over-par 228 total on the 6,255-yard par. 37-36-73 course of the Hamanaka Country Club here. She shared the lead with Japanese amateur Takako Kiyomoto in the first round and grabbed a four-stroke lead in the-second round.

Hisako "Chaeo" Higuchi, Japan's top woman goffer, won the \$2,264 second prize by shooting a 37-40-77 for a 15-over-par 234.

Miss Kiyomoto also fired a 77 and was alone in third place with a 16-over-par 235.

Jane Blalock turned in a 37-40-77 for a 17-over-par 236 to share fourth place with Japanese pro Yukiko Toriyaina, who also had a 77.

suffered a concussion.

Snead directed three second half touchdown marches agianst an injury-weakened St. Louis defense to wipe out St. Louis' 10-3 halftime lead.

win streak over 49ers

With an 8-2 record, Los With an 62 record, Los Angeles now has a game and a half lead in the division over Atlanta which is at home on autional 7 TV Monday night against unbeaten Minnesota. San Francisco, which-lotat the Rams 40-20 in Sentember, was timted to a pair of first built field goals by Bruce-Gossett before Vic Washington scored a touchdown on a gney rard run with 5:37 tog.

Trailing 3-0 at the end of the first quarter; the Rams broke open a close game by scoring

first quarter; the Rams broke open a close game by scoring 10 points in the final 1:11 of the first half and then taking the opening second half kickoff and marching 72 yards for a score, Cornerback Charlie Stukes; two interceptions of Joe Reed passes late in the first half set up the Rams' 10 quick points, a 37-yard field goal by David Ray and the 22-yard scoring pass from Hadl to Juckson.

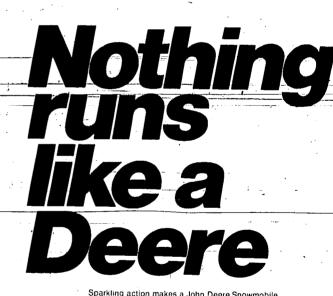
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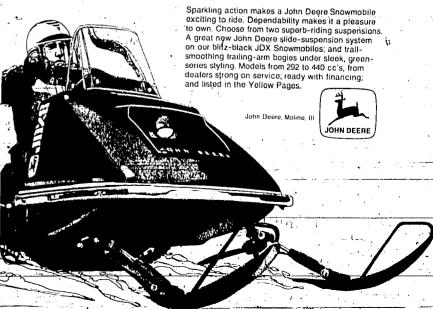
shaken up.

Jim Bertelsen-scored on a five-yard sweep around right end to cap Los Angeles' scoring of the drive at the opening of the second half. The Ram march took 9:33 and 16 plays, all on the ground.

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Cleveland dumps Raiders out of lead in AFC west

of the second quarter Sunday for the game's only touchdown and the Cleveland defense took it from there as the Browns defeated the Oakland Raiders, 7-3, and knocked them-out-of-

FOXBORO, Mass (UPI) — Jim Plunkett fired a 63-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Rucker and secored a pair of touchdowns a little more than two minutes apart in the fourth quarter as the New England

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Mike Livingston passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Sunday, boosting the Kansas City Chiefs to a 38-14

Kansas City Chiefs to a 38-14 victory over the hapless Houston Oilers.

The Chiefs, who boosted their record to 6-3-1, doubled their reason-high-in-points-while-the-Oilers dropped their ninth game in 10 outings.

Livingston threw scoring strikes of five yards to Cary Butler in the first quarter and 24 yards to 7015 Taylor in the second quarter then

second quarter then scampered three yards for the third touchdown in the third The six-year pro from SMU,

The six-year pro from SMU, filling for -the-injured' Len Dawson, has a 12-2 record as a starter, including three in a row this season. Kansas City's third touch-down, on its second possession of the second half, clinched the

verdict. The Chiefs stayed on the ground all the way, rolling

Chiefs topple

Houston 38-14

Plunkett-led Patriots

upset Green Bay 33-24

33-24.
The Patriots, who snapped a three-game losing streak, trailed Green Bay for three quarters and were down 24-19

inside the flag with 6:16 to play in the third quarter.

Jan Stenerud pushed the score to 2:40 late in the third quarter with a 38-yard field goal and linebacker Willie Lanier set up two insurance touchdowns in the final two minutes of play. The first came—after—lae—intercepted—a—lynn—Dickey pass and returned it 29 yards to the Houston one from where Willie Ellison scored with 1:47 remaining.

Lanier created another touchdown with 1:11 remaining when he hounded Dickey into a furnble and rookie John Lohmeyer picked it up and ran 19 yards for the last touchdown. Houston coach Sid Gillman used both Dickey and Dan Pastorini at quarterback but the Oilers failed to generate any kind of attack until the game was out of reach.

The Oilers finally scored with six seconds left in the third quarter when Bob Gresham took a swing pass from Dickey and botted 62 yards for n touchdown.

Houston scored again with 9:41 left in the game when Fred

the defensive struggle. —— The Browns shut out Oakland The Browns snut out outstand for 55 minutes and 14 seconds before George Blanda booted a 23-yard field goal for the Raiders' only points.

-the-third-quarter.

The victory gave the Browns a 6-3-1 record and moved them to within 1 1-2 games of -pitteburgh-in-the-AFC-Gentral -Division.

when Plunkett ripped off-the 63-

yarder to Rucker for a 26-24 lead at 2:33 of the fourth period.

period.
Defensive end Ray Hamilton recovered a Perry Williams' fumble at the Green Bay 26 just

fumble at the Green Bay 26 just two plays later to set up the other score. Plunkett followed with a 22-yard pass to Rucker, handed off to Mack Herron for a three-yard gain, then dived into the end page for the touchdown at 4-2.

into the end many for the touchdown at 4:3.

Plunkett finished the day with 18 completions in 32 attempts for 348 yards and two touchdowns, his best performance in three years as a pro and the first time the Patriots passed for more than 300 yards in a game since Babe Parilli connected for 379 in 1986.

Jeff White also had his best day as a professional, booting four field goals from 19, 21, 26 and 19 yards to bolster the New England offense.

Plunkett passed 28 yards to Bob Windsor in the third quarter for the other Patriots' touchdown.

quarter for the other Patriots touchdown.

The Packer's threatened to run away with the game in the early going, capitalizing on New England mistakes. John Brockington completed an 80-yard game-opening drive with a four-yard touchdown run and Jim Hill recovered Bob McCall's fumble at the Patriot 25 to set up Williams six-yard scoring run for a 14-0 Green Bay lead at 8:55 of the opening quarter.

Bay lead at 8:55 of the opening quarter.
White booted his first three field goals in the second quarter to close the gap to 14-9 but a piling on penalty against George Hoey after the clock are not at the half chabled Chester Marcol to boot a 33-yard field goal for a 17-9 Green Bay lead at the half.

rles mid a tie and dropped them to third behind Kansus City and Deriver in the AFC West. Cleveland's front four of Joe Jones, Walter Johnson, Jerry Sherk, and Niek Roman shut off Onkland's running gamer, harassed quat torback Ken Stabler and generally controlled the tempo of the game.

San Diego slips by

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An 84-yard punt return by Ron Smith with only 1:18 left in the first half sparked the San Diego Chargers to 17-14 win over the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

A pass interception by Bob Howard set up a 1-yard touchdown sweep by Robert Holmes with 8:20 left in the game to ice the Chargers' second victory of the season against seven losses and a tie. New Orleans is 4-6.

against seven losses and a tie. New Orleans is 4-6.
Archie Manning hit John Beasley with a 14-yard scoring pass with :58 seconds left in the game to give the Saints a final shot, but a subsequent onside kick failed, and the Chargers ran out the clock. The touchdown was Bensley's 12th catch of the game.

Manning earlier in the quarter, directed a drivet other Chargers' 36, but little Howard Stevens fumbled and Mel Rogers recovered for San Diego.

Steve O'Neal's 33-yard punt was a high floater of the type the receiving team would ordinarily let roll, but Smith took it, got a first block from Willie McGee, and dashed straight along the right sideline for the touchdown.

Only a minute earlier: Hay Wersching kicked a 28-yard field goal, which had been set up by a 54-yard pass play from Wayne Clark to Jerry Levias to give the Chargers a 3-0 lead.

The Saints narrowed the gap

give the Chargers a 3-0 lead.
The Saints narrowed the gap to 10-7 with 1:17 left in the third quarter when Manning hit Jubilee Dunbar on a 9-yard drive. Manning who completed 3 of 3 passes for 38 yards on the drive, rolled to his right, and found Dunbar all alone in the right rear of the end zone.

long," continued the 21-year-old Crenshaw. "I'm glad that this will be shorter."

Barber, who waited 16 long years to finally win a big one, was about the only one who wouldn't knock the marathon format once it was over. However, he had 100,000 good reasons for liking it as it was, and he's just as happy that it is being changed.—

"Four rounds will, be fine with me," Barber said minutes before catching a plane back

with me," Barber said minutes before catching a plane back home to Sherman, Tex., where he's going to use some of his new money to buy land. "I just came to play however they decide it."

decide it."
Len Thompson, the third-place finisher, said, "It was awfully hard for me to concentrate through eight rounds of golf. You couldn't relax." And Tom Watson, who dropped to a fourth-place tie after-leading through the fifth,

sixth and seventh rounds, said

sixth and seventh rounds, said wryly, "I think six rounds should be the maximum."
"I'm happy with the format Tchange," added Watson, who, like Thompson, is a tour sophomore, "I think the other players will come next year. The change will be good, especially-moving it up-to-September."
The richest golf tournament in history got off to an inauspicious start when three of the lending attractions in the country—Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevine and Tom Weiskoff—all upted to stay away. This prompted Bill Maurer, president of the sponsoring Diamondhead Corporation, to threaten canceilation of the central the expiration of his contract.

News tips

Dolphins capture AFC title

ORCHARD PARK
N.Y.(JPI) — The world
eliminition Miami Dolphins
grounded out one touchdown
and threw for another in the
first half Sanday to blank the Buffalo Bills, 17-0, and clinch their third straight AFC East Division title. The fills defeat—their third

cord and virtually minated them as a wild-card

eliminated them as a wild-card contender.

The second place team with the best record becomes the fourth club in the playoffs.

Before the game, the Bills were the only East Division club with a mathematical chance of catching Miami, now 9-1.

1-1. Larry Csonka plunged in from the one-yard line in the middle of the first quarter and Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield in the mid yare lets in the first. the end zone late in the first half for the Dolphins' touch Csonka's touchdown at 8:55

Csonka's touchdown at 8:55 of the first quarter cluminated an 80-yard drive that took 18 plays. The Dolphins had two fourthand-one situations during the drive and converted both times.

Miami linebacker Mike Rolen picked off.

Miami linebacker Mike Kolen picked off a Joe Ferguson pass with 1:28 left in the first half to set up the other touchdown. Kolen brought the ball back from the Miami 35 to the Buffalo 40 and on the first play from scrimmage Griese hit-tight-end-Jim-Mandich-at-the 18. On the next play, warfield outmaneuvered the Bills Dwight Harrison and took the ball in the right corner of the end zone for the TD at 13:44.

Garo Yepremian's 39-yard

13:44.

Garo Vepremian's 39-yard field goal 10 seconds into the second quarter accounted for Miami's other points.

The Bills drove from their own 20 to the Miami one in the middle of the second period, but the Dolphins' defonse stopped the Bills at the half-yard line on a fourth-and-one situation.



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Golfers dislike format

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PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — Even at the prime rate of \$62,500 a day, the world of professional golf has turned thumbs-down on the

puz, pur a day, the world ofprofessional golf has turned
thumbs-down on the
experimental elight-day
tournament.

As a result, when the World
Open resuthes business next
year, it will consist of a
standard, four-round format.
The side effect, of course, will
be the elimination of golf's only
half-million-dollar purse.

"I think I can speak for
everybody when I say that a
tournament of four or maybe
six rounds is plenty," said Ben
Grenshaw, who wound up
second behind Miller Barber in
the initial World Open. The
tourney was worth \$500,000 and
ended Saturday after an It-day,
run, including a Pro-Am and
two off-days in the middle.

"For a pro golfer who is used
to moving around, any place

to moving around, any place you stay for two weeks is too

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the ground all the way, rolling 55 yards in nine plays. Ed Podolak was the work horse in the drive, carrying five times including a 25-yarder to the Houston 16. From the three, Livingston dropped back 16 pass, found no one open, and dashed across just yarus tor a touchdown. Houston "scored again with 9:41 left in the game when Fred Willis plunged over from the one, capping a 42-yard drive after a pass interception by linebacker Guy Roberts. Tennis group wants U.S. to field best

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Wayne Reid, the president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (LTAA), challenged the United States Sunday to field the best available team possible in the Davis Cup final in Cleveland on Nov. 30.

Davis Cup final in Cleveland on Nov. 30.

Under the existing rules of the Davis Cup nations no contract professional is eligible to play in the Davis Cup but Reid, in a speech Sunday at the conclusion of Australais 4-1 victory against Czechoslovakia, said he would welcome the United States fielding anyone they like.

Later team captain Neale Friiser—said it was his understanding that Australia

Award dinner is scheduled

The annual TFHS Fall Sports Award dinjer sponsored by the Bruin Boosters will be Nov.-20, 7 p.m. at the TFHS cafeteria.

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Guests will be the footbalf, cross country and girl's volleyball team members and their parents.

Highlighting the event will be the amnouncement of the winner of the Paul Ostyn Award, given to the most outstanding and deserving varsity football player.

For the first time, the dinner this year will be poliuck.

had moved that any tennis player could represent his country in Davis Cup matches. Fraser said the move was made at Wimbledon this Year but was defeated by the Davis Cup nations.

"But we don't care now who they play and we think that any player should be allowed to play for the United States, and this includes Arthur Ashe and Cliff Richey." Fraser said.

John Newcombe, three times Wimbledon champion said Fe thought that Australia, with its lineap which includes himself,

Winibedon champion said Fethought that Australia, with its lineup which includes himself, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, Mal Anderson, Colin Dibley and Geoff Masters would win the Davis Cup final 3-2 or 4-1.

"I think the American team will be, whatever happens, Stan Smith, Tom Gorman with Smith, Tom Go

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Con-corn the Arabs may be stiffening their oil embargo against the United States cut-stock prices sharply on the New York Stock Exchange Monday Trading was active. Shortly before noon, the Dow Shortly before noon-the Dow Jones Industrial average-had-plummeted 17.08 to 874.25, more than concelling out the 16.78-point raily scordd on Friday. Declines heavily cutnumbered advances, 987 to 290 among the 1,604 susues.

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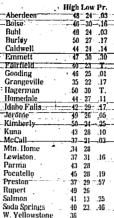
Analysts said the decline was a further demonstration of wall Street's extreme sensitivity to any sign of change in the energy outlookleither for better or worse. Over the weekend, the Arabs eased their oil embargo for Europe during the month of December, but cautioned they intend to maind tain stiff export restrictions against the Arabs tough stance increases the chances of imminent—gasolino—rationing according to analysts. In addition, administration fuel adviser Charles dilbons to a proper than the property of the comparation of the development of the comparation of the comparati

In addition, administration fuel adviser Charles diBona told Congress Monday a ban on Sunday driving is a very real possibility.

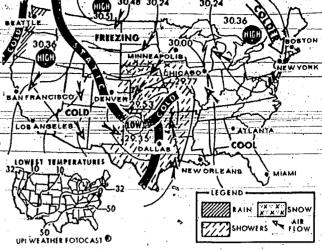
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Leading those groups to the downside, Ford dropped 1%, General Motors 1½, Monsanto 2½, Dow Chemical 2, UAL, Inc. and Northwest Airlines 1½ and Northwest Airlines 11/2 each, Polaroid and Xerox more

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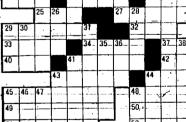
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Don't focus on self for best results today and tonight; show others you are concerned for their welfare and happiness; do something to help relieve their burdens. Not good for buying

something to help relieve their burdens. Not good for buying apparel, a.f. or nonessentials.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be patient with a good partner who could be under stress. Avoid civic matter which could prove disappointing. Get into work that really fascinates you, TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Reach better understanding with fellow workers through cooperation. Exercise, or take prove disappointing. Get into work that really fascinates you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Reach better understanding with fellow workers through cooperation. Exercise, or take other health treatments during free time. Evening is fine for light social entertaining.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't overspend on luxuries and feel the pinch later. Attend to business efficiently. More empathy for mate mereases happiness and well-being.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't lash out at those at home, but, do something constructive to improve harmony. Pay bills, cut down on extravagances. Relax and read at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be cheerful whether at business or at home and get ahead faster. Keep an eye on your purse; don't let others shortchange you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 32) Improve budget for flexibility and cut down on nonessentials. Make improvements in real estate. Add'to value as well as a noficit, appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oci. 22) Don't fret over things you don't like, but progress by working at what you do like. Study social matters logically before doing anything about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get facts and figures straight before acting on puzzling matter. Some situation doesn't please you but don't judge harshly. Make allowances for error in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't expect too much from friends now; they are very busy with own affairs Keep busy at own'outlets and you get ahead fast, anyway Enjoy social and for their sunnort and

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