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Grain, oil hike

**US** price index



Fair joy ride

reached an all-time high Thursday at the Filer Fairgrounds

The Fair Board presented the FFA Chapters a special award for their excellent in-terpretation of the fair theme in their booth in the produce building.

in their book in the produce building.

Kris Chadd, Twin Falls, received a first place award in junior flower pardeners with second place going to Michele Romans, Filer, and third to Kim Martins, Filer.

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## Henry huddles at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (LPI).—Secretary of State Henry Rissinger, took from mediating a new Middle East peace pact turned his attention today, to the U.N. debate on and a

interest in a streamon to cray, to the U.N. delate on and to developing nathrates.

Kinonger planned a series of unestangs with U.N. diplomats to discusse his comprehensive proposals to be stage the eccentual gap between tich and poor countries.

The secretary had planned to be on hand at the start of the General Assembly's operand economic session Manday to deliver the U.S. policy speech containing his propagation.

## Treuten water to flow

TRENTON (UPI) — Engineers baped to have a moderate upply of water flowing to Treaton and its suburbs by thought for the first time in five days. More than 250,000 have been living

suppy of water flowing to Trenton and its schuric by treight for the thirst time in five days. Mare then \$50,000 have been bring under emergency conditions since a pump multimentation during the weekend.

We're just waiting for the consent to day, Sand a city official.

Thurstay as warters mended a construct other, that cachied Sunday maler the peright of a pullim against of overflow actor from the city received. The maintantishing pump later United whomating into the drain, inacting out service to residents of the capital of years.

DETROIT - U.PS. — Foreign - on - colors - an August - but there highest levels of the year, accounting for more than one of every five new case bought last mouth by Americans.

First Molar On, hoping to stem the foreign upowing, an ounced places Thursday to produce a minitizer for marketing in

1977.
The strong foreign sales report constated Thorsday with highres from the Big Four malachasters that showed their on domestic sales in Ampost at a five-year low.

## Health officials combat plague

ALBUQUERQUE, X.M. (UPI) — Health officials today tarted a flox control program in a receivil area cast of the ony ollowing the doubt of a H-year-aid boy from a virulent farm



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Living, 11-12

Opinion, 4-5 orts. 16-17

# TF Fair crowd sets mark

year's 13.25.
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Traditional far.
Today is "West End Day"
bosoring the West End of the
county, - testuding BuhiCastlesord and Faler.
Mer L. Leonard. county
commissioner, said the entire
last is a credit to the community and shows the efforts
of the 4-H clubs, Future

Farmers of America Granges, merchants and all others who work to make the faura-success.

This year's fair theme of "A Time to Remember" was appropriate to precede next pear's -breentennial -theme-teoundsaid.

In fair judging, The Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, received champion and reserve champion. The LV Ranch, Rechurg the LV Ranch, Rechurgh the LV Ranch, Rechurgh the LV Ranch, Rechurgh and the champion champion

# Gem panel rejects school strike plan

BOSE (UPI)—The State Board of Education, in the interest, guaranteeing quality education, voted Thursday against lowing public schools to declare, an emergency situation in ones schools if francher extrict.

snows or other unusual events that endanger the health or re of students. When schools are closed because of an

The board adopted a policy saying it does not recognize a teacher strike or the withholding of service as sufficient cause to declare an emergency closure as provided in the Idaho Code to protect the health, safety and welfare of students.

Dr. J. P. Manson, board member from Sandpoint, each he was

- Dr. J. P. Manson, board member-from handpoint, cau few-na-completely satisfied with the proposed policy. He said it would deny teachers the right to strike by saying they would have to make up days mixed while on strike.

A. L. "Batch" Alford of Lewiston said the policy would be a

A L. "Backs" Alford of Lewiston said the policy would be a safeguard to keep some school districts from continuing through the year, in the event of a strike, with mothers and makeshift teaching situations that would not provide quality education. Moreon constreed by pointing out that teachers could go through the school year after a strike and with the arrival of May could take a pay loss and refuse to teach any longer and no make up the equivalent time the teachers were on strike.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truty said the policy is serving satiot. "that the students are entitled to 180 days of instruction and we are not changing that."

The motion to suprove the policy was supproved without dissent on a voice vote.

Eartlier, Dr. Ted Connicet, Nampa, president of the Idaho School Beauth Association, told the beard trustness throughout the state apponed revision of the current collective bargaining laws.

Wayne York, Botse, executive secretary of the Idaho ation Association, said the law is not working and must be aded by the next session of the legislature.

Ford calls Valley vet

By MELBATHORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE,—President Ford apparently is
interested in the plight of a Shoshone vectoran
who may lose his policeman's job because the
can't pass of required physical test because of
his amputated leg—
The. President tried to call Shoshone's
assistant chief of police Ed Critichell Thursday.
But Critichell was at home having lunch when
the 12-30 p.m. cpil was made to the LincolnCounty Shertiff softice.
Critichell, a Victnam veteran who lost his leg
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(rom knee down in a land mine explosion, is in

Critched, 5 Vicinam veteran who lost his leg from knee down in a land mine explosing, is in land mine explosing, is in land mine explosing, is job bocause of his hamdicap.
When the call from the President cume, deputy sheriff Gordon Hall said he was manning the police radio.
"The President wants to speak to Ed Critchell," the caller said.
"The President of what?" Hall asked.
"The President of what?" Hall asked.
The answer: "The President of the United States."
No word was left about the likelihood of a call back.

Critchell has wanted to be a police officer as

long as he can remember and a year ago was given the opportunity when Sheshone offered him his present job.

But 'this week me failed—a physical necessary ig become a certified police officer.

Unless an ignorphion to mode. Oritchell while have to leave his by an assistant police with Jan 1, according to Shoshone Police Chief John Shoone.

Shapper.

But now Cracipell's chapces for keeping his
Job are on the upsying. Besides offers of support from Gov. Peel D. Andrus and the Idaho
Veterans Affairy administrator, the executive
director of the equincil which will have the final
say in Critchel's case is planning to recommend
that the young veteran be accepted into the
notice academic.

that the young veteran be accepted into the police academy. Larry Plott, executive director of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council, told the Times News this morning he would personally make this recommendation—Tuesday—when—the council next meets. He said the decision would be the council's to make but that his recommendation should have some influence on the matter. should have some influence on the matter.
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the part and on increases foreshadowed still cuther-increase-in-food and they-prices-for-life-nation's consumers, once the boosts are passed along from the whotesale level.

In a simultaneous report, the Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate—which had declined earlier in the summer held steady at 8.4 per ceit in August. In real crims, 7.8 million Americans-were out-of-work-last month.

The increase in wholesale prices was less than the 1.2 per cent rise in July but still pushed the annual rate to a near double-digit level of 9.6 per cent.

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annual rate to a near double-digit tevel of 9.6 per cent.

The index last registered back-to-back increases in October and November, 1974.

The Wholebale-Price Index now stands ast 1767, compared to a 1987 base of 100. This means that a representative sample of commodities and the standard of the st

The decline in farm products and foods and the increase in industrial commodities took seasonal factors into account. On an unadjusted basis, wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent.

The department said that despite an 8.4 per-cent rise in the wholesale price of grain, the overall index for farm food items fell 0.7 per cent. Fresh fruils, vegetables and cattle con-tributed to the decline. Fuel-related products and power accounted for a little more than half of the substantial 0.6, per cent increase of wholesale prices for in-dutation of the substantial of the substantial 0.6.

# Burley boy dies

PUCATELLO — A 7-year-old Burley boy died here Thursday, of injuries received in a motorcycle necetion about two weeks ago. Harry James Barbery III died shortly before noon Thursday in the intensive care unit; at Banhock Memorial Hospital.

Banhock Memorial Hospital.

His condition had been listed as critical since surgery Aug. 21. The child suffered head injuries in a cycle accident the previous eventing, while trying out a cycle his father had bought for him a short time earlier.

The accident occurred on "Pield" Road just such of bushes a both of the previous events of the previous events of the previous previous for the previo

The accident occurred was south of Burley.

The cycle reportedly flipped end over end about four times. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Barbery II, Burley.

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# **Accident fatal**

WRECK of a gasoline tanker and automobile early Friday near Heyburn proved fatal to-Caldwell girl, Debbera Jean Dennis, 15. Rescue workers spent three hours freeing Rodney Murray, 17, Nampa, who was trapped in the car underneath the gas tanker. Foam coats the area

# MV crash kills Caldwell girl

By SHANE O'NEILL.

Times News writer

HEYBURN — A Cudwell girl was killed early this morning when a truck to dedwell girl was killed early this morning when a truck to deded with 5,300 gallons of gasoline crushed an automobile just north of Reyburn.

Dead is Debbera Jean Dennis, 15.

Rodney-Murray, 17, Nampa, is in Minidoka Memorial Hospital under observation for a possible concussion, He also received cuts.

The truck driver, Cleo Cheney, Heyburn, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

The girl and Murray weer trapped in their car for more than

released at Cassia Memortal Hospital, Burley.

The girl and Murray were trapped in their car for more than three hours while a rescue team, firemen and law enforcement officers worked to prevent an explosion.

The accident occurred at about 2:39 a.m. in front of the Wayside Cafe on state highway 24 about half mile north of Interstate 80.

Wayside Cate on state togoway as the truck and both terratate 80.

The car was struck almost brondside by the truck and both with both the borroy his the needland strip.

The car spun around, inding up facing south with a gas tank, on top of it.

Minidota County about deputies ordered the Wayside Cate-closed and sent customers from the area because of the danger that gas tumes might ignite and cause a blast. Traffic was

The Burley fire department and the North Cassia rural fire department spread foam as high as six feet in the area to

prevent fire.

Another gas truck wax brought to the scene and gas drawnfrom the overturned tank. Meanwhile a crane was sent from Twin Falls to hots the tank from the car top.

During the three hours of waiting, rescuers talked with Murray as he drifted in and out of consciousness. He claimed the couple had been married and were on their way to Florida. Family members later denied the girl had been married.

The girl had been asteep in the back seat when the accident occurred.

The girl had been asieep in the back seat when he accorded. She apparently died shortly after the accident, according to Minidoka County Deputy Coroner Rudy Howard.

Northwest Crane and Rigging, Twin Falls, sent a crane rigging which arrived about 5 am. The crane and two law Tuncks were used to lift the tank from the care top, one wrecker balancing the tank and the other attacked to the car.

With the tank off and the care door open, Murray gut.out by himself.

Investigation into the cause of the accident was continuing ate this morning under the direction of state police officer late this morning under Robert Connor. (Co (Continued on p. 13) · · ·

## Grace Helen Hall

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BURLEY — Grace Helen Hall, 89, Burley, died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 21, 1885, in Reno County, Kansses: She came to fidato in 1902 804 Testicid in Pocalello until 1,1890, when she moved to Burley. She had sterved as county clerk in Bannock County in the 1900's and later worked of the Halbo Ligoro Commission. She attended school in Kanssa and Pocalello, was a member of the Mcthodist Church and matrired Jerome B. Hall in Pocalello in 1913. He died in 1918. Surviving are one son, George J. Hall, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Margarret Duncan. New York: City, N.Y., and Mrs. Josephine B. Crawley; Burley: She was precedent the Bath by Der husband, two brothers, 1900 sisters and one, grandchild. Four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survey. We will be in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Burlay will be in the Pocatello citylemetery.

## Christian E. Spence

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GLENNS FERRY — Services for Christian
Edward Spence, 90. Glenn Ferry, who died
Wednesday at a Mountain Home nursing home,
will be conducted in 2. pm. Saturday at the
Glenns Ferry First Baptist Church.
Rev. Larry Maxwell—and Bill Bohanna will
conduct the services. Interment will be in Glenn
Rest Cemellery, Glenns Ferry.
Mr. Spence was born July 28, 1885, in Kansas.
He married Leia Killion in December, 1914, in
Kansas. She died in 1839. He married Sarah
Hugulet in 1961 in Tremonton, Utab. He liyred in,
King Hill and Glenns Ferry area for 27 years.
Later he managed the Grange Supply for 10
years.

Survivors include his wife of Glenns Ferry; a Survivor Incluse in whee or science rerry, a son, Clark C. Spence, Champalgio, Ill.; three stepsons, Lewis L. Higulet, Portland; Waller M. Hugulet, Dillon, Mont.; and Therina A. Hugulet, Glenns Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Borothy Browning, Montgomery, Ala.; and Mrs. Charles (Wilm). Long. Bolss.; 180: hutches; Homer Spence, Grand Junction; Color; and Ray Spence, Cilifon, Colo; seven grandchildren, demonstrated children, Thomas (Service). ence, Clifton, Colo.; seven grandchildren, urr step-grandchildren, two great-andchildren and II step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and one

npherys Funeral Home is in charge of

# L. Kay Olson

BIRIEY L Kay Olson, M. former Burley resident, died Wetnesday of Indures sustained, in a fall while working as a rigger on a hydroelectric project near Earmington, N.M.—Bern', Mag. 1, 1938, art Ruper's, IW-Olson attended school in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. Following graduation be has agent the past 15 years in various parts of the western United States working on construction, Mr. Olson, was a member of the LDS Chilfrich.

Logan LIDS Temple In 1959. They were later divorced.

He is survived by two sons, Leland Dennis Olson, Chicago, and Tod Kay Olson, Connell. Wash, a daughter, Cindy Lee Glson, Rupert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Olson, Bufrey, Time eststers, Mrs. Bull "Nona Jean-Cilyfon, Histiey: Mrs. Paul - Candraces Baumgartner, Burley, and Donna Olson, at Leading school at Provo, Olson, Logard Dennis Olson, at Leading school at Provo, Olson, Logard Dennis Olson, and Carlo Mrs. Joe Horn, Twin Palis.

Mrs. Joe Horn and Palis Conducted at 1 p. m. Mooday in The Unity LDS Ward Chaper with Bildop Dauford Crane of Hielating, Burlab-will be. In the Pleasant View Centerley. Friends may

Meoday in the Unity Laboration of the Indiana Bishop Dandred Crane officiating, Burishwan op. Bishop Dandred Crane officiality. Friends may call tall the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one how prior to the funeral Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the

The family suggests m Primary Children's Hospital.

# services:

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Howard ym Williams will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at

## Courad Houstein

TWIN FALLS — Courad Honstein, Twin Falls, was dead on arrival at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital this morning. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Harry J. Barbery III

BURLEY — Harry James (Jimmy) Barbery III. 7. Burley, died Thursday in a Pocatelle hospital of injuries sustained in a motorcycle

booghtal of influries sustained in a molorcycle— accident histe Angust.

Born Sept. 14, 1987, at Wurzberg, Germany,
the youth would have been in the third-grade at
Dworshak Elementary School this year. He was
a member of the Pulscopat Church.

Scurving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
J. Barbery, T., Burley; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Barbery, Canasatota, N.Y.
Flureal services will be conducted at 10 am.
Saturday at St. James Epiccopal Church with
Rev. John. Tulk. and Rev. Fred. Pickett officialing, Burlal will be in Pleasand View,
Cemelery. Friends may call at the PayseMortuary Friends may call at the PayseMortu

## George W. Carter

TWIN FALLS — George Washington Carter, 93, Twin Falls, died Thursthy evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an illness. He was born Feb. 18, 1822, at Don Juna, Ind-to Homer, Hull Carter and Weltha Marian Portland Carter.

Validy inclusions of the 18, 1882, at Don Juan, Indithe was born Feb. 18, 1882, at Don Juan, Indito Homer Hull Carter and Weitha Marian
Rowley Carter.

He was married to Florence Anna Gengelhoch
on March 21, 1989, in Indiana. The couple came
to the Salmon Tract where they bounestended a
farm. 2187. Carter Good USE 74, 1989.

He was the youngest of 11 children all of whom
preceded him in death. The was 2180 preceded in
death by one great great grandchild.

Survivors include one daughter. Leona M
Bland, Las Vegas, Nev.: three grandchildren
six great grandchildren and three great great
grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10 am. at
Twin Falls Cometery. Friends may call at
White Mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 9
a.m. Monday.

## Mary N. Fowersby

HAGERMAN — Mary N. Fowersby, 66, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a short illness.

Short illness.
Funeral - services will be announced by hompson Chapet, Gooding.

## Louise B. Edwards

FAIRFIELD — Louise Bernice Edwards, 63, Fairfield, died Thursday afternoon at the Magic Valley Memorial 'Hospital following a short

illness.

Mrs. Edwards was born. Sept. 7, 1911. at Pirgowe new Pairfield. She had spent ber whole life in the area. She married Zahnor Edwards on March 1, 1931 at Fairfield. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the LDS Church.

She is unresentable.

American Legion Auxiliary and the LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband; two soos: Lee Edwards, Gooding, Dee Edwards, Fairfield; one daughter: Mrs. Glenda Prince, Cohmobas, Chole, four brothers: Level Dissan, Boise, Kro. Dick, Dixon, California; three sisters: Lefa Dick Dixon, California; three sisters: Lefa Porter, Pocatello; Mrs. Gwen Bloomquist, Sah Lake City, Link, and Mrs. Ressa. Savens. Whittier, Calif., and ten grandshildern.

Whittier, Calif., and ten grandchildren.
One daughter and two brothers preceded her
in death:
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Mooday at the Fairfield LDS Church with
Bishop Olani Beal officiating. Interment will—
follow at Elmowood Cemetery.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Sanday
atternoon, and evening and, from 9:20. notal.
service time Mooday at the church.

## Debbera Jean Dennis

CALDWELL - Debbera Jean Dennis, 15, Caldwell, died this morning as a result of an

Candrell, then his intering 25 a result of an automobile accident in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Walk-Hansen Mortilary, Rupert. Services and burial will be in Caldwell.

# hospitals

Hill City, and Cointon Holtand. G

# Magle Valley Memorial

Mingle Valley Me-morial

Mrs. Evan Gridley, Hagerman; Mrs. Walter
Presnell, Gooding; Mrs. Karl Malone, ShariNeal, D. Lause-Keye; Winlived Poe, Opal
Pelsilike, Ohm Dumus, Mrs. Donald Bettcher.
Raymond Armstrong all Yuri Palis, Kathleen
Elilot, Sanley Dexter, Cecil Brown, all Filer;
Kenneth Colton, Kevin Cotton, Ontario, Ore;
Michael Hiddiston, Mil. Home; Mrs. Val
Toolson, Ruperl; Amos Olson, Heyburn; Ronald
Sičvenson, Wendelj: Dennis Lowder, Buhl; Mrs.
John Reardon, Livermon, Callif, Mrs. James
Brooks, Mrs. Pal Pharris, both Hazelton;
Darrell Carlson, Bliss; Dale Vasser, Kimberty,
Dismissed

Thomas Ratchford, Pearl Lewis, Renee

Thomas Ratchford, Pearl Lewis, Rence Hammon, Palricia Ledbetter, Wirs. James Oorrell, Herman Hayes, Mrs. Ken Tucker; Mrs. John Pennell and girl, Niehole Clark, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Fluher, Emmett Bauer, both Fluh; Mrs. Larry Fluher, Emmett Bauer, both Ther, Hira Redwin Daton, Buth; Mathew Moyes, Murtaugh: Lawrence Smith, Carey: Mary Elizabeth Knowton, Hagerman; Raiph Poulion, Oakley; Joe Liona, Gooding; DeAnn Okterhoudi; Declo; Eleanor Jones, Rogerson.

Elizabeth Kowdon, Hagerman; Ralph Poullon.
Oakley; Joe Llona, Gooding; DeAnn
Olderhoudi, Declo; Eleanor Jones, Rogerson.
Burths
—Sons were born to like: and Mrs. Breck. Orifrith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daboey, all Twin
Philis, and to Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Evan. Gridley,
Hagerman.

Admitted
Charles Race, Wendell; Mrs. Elbert Sage, and
Mrs. R. Keith Mabbatt, all Shoshome; Henry
Ross Snoderly Jr. and Mrs. R. Darryl Smith,
50th Jerome; EUR Conkey, Artistna.
Distributed

Dismissed
Chesler Ewing, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert

Messenger, Jerome.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Kesh
Mabbutt and to Mr. and Mrs. R. Darryi Smith

# Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Consuelo Ramirez, Jose Archuleta and Bette
Davidson, all Rupert; Clifton Robinson, Burley;
Dorothy Freiburger; Paul.
Disented

Rex Wilson, Lillia Vilhauer, Karla Jensen, all Rupert, Windolf Yager, Heybern.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirer, Rupert.

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Mrs. Jesse Ellis. Mrs. Gilbert Richterhon and
Mrs. Joe Ballard, all Burley; Alfa Bennett,
Rupert Brit. Macorio Alparo, Heyborn.

Mrs. Richard Carroll; Brits. Nell Ornia;
Clifford Davis, Dorothy Dobbs, Mrs. Larry
Fowler, Debbe Heizman, all Burley; Mrs.

Charles Peterson, Heyborn.



Basing elash

DEBUSSYRATUR is hauled away by police filer fighting broke out during an anti-school susing raily in Louisville, Ky., Thursday, Ot-leals -called the first day of the mussive integregation busing program a success deplic for classics: (OPD)

# **Busing plan protested** the demonstration onto the River City Mail in the heart of the business

LOUSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Officials colled the opening thy of the safety S largest over deseggegation busing program as overall suggests, despete three violent flarenge, 13 arrests and a stotist absenter rate of more than 30 per cost. Fluor policemen and several demonstrators sustained more nighties in the out-breaks.

reals.

"Except for a few incidents, see can take pride in what sappened today," said Louisville Mayor Harvey

sing plan, which went

city and suburban school systems recently were merged for the despreyation plan.

There were no mamediate figures on the number of students actually bosed. Officials earlier said they expected some parents mention choose to drive their children to school.

thouse to drive their children to school.

School Supt. Ernest Graisson.

School Supt. Ernest Graisson.

Sald in estimated 54 per cont. absencesion. Take, could be attributed as much to parectal apprehension about the first day of busing as to any organized boycot.

He said he expected that figure to improve as parects saw how smoothly the program well Thursday.

Attendance rainged from 30 per cent at suborban Pairdale high school to 15 per cent at wealthy suborban area.

Sow Connor, who heads the-

or, who beads the

Sur Conner, who beads the largest antibusing group, said the empty bases" were a resisted a boycott campaign. We're on the verge of laking this country back to democracy, "said Mrs. Co-ner, president of "Concerned Parents Inc. The constructations occurred downtown and outside Fair-chale as black students were being based home at the end of classes.

classes. Police said some 150 demonstrators left an area set aside for protest activity and tried to identify back boxes taking black students assume treaschool. Yelling obscenties at the riders, the demonstrators threw rocks and other objects at the boxes but no one was migured.

Jefferson County police detersion County police despired the Illinoid and arrested an 18-year-old youth and two jurceles. One of the jurceles was the only high school shaded among the transles and one woman arrested Illinoid particular and disorderly.

A county official said charges ranged from uniavarial assembly and disorderly constact to harassment and assauding a police officer.

In the downtown violence, police got just hand-to-hand combal, with protesters—some yelling "We want

combat with protesters — some yelling "We want freedom" — who tried to carry

# Agree (My Moll in the heart of the business area. They succeeded, but another confrontation developed a feet blocks away when police resorted to a flying wedge lactic to break up a group blocking an intersection outside the main Post Office Studenas, to take the busing acalmly. One mere city black student looked over the new modernistic, suburtan school he will now altered and amounted. "Man, this is a beach club."

Ford in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - LPBL — President Ford in-raded Ronald Reagan country today and continued to or-chestrate his favorate theme: unshackle American business and industry 80 workers can take home "a paycheck m-stead of a ramcheck."

Denouncing government regulation of industry as a "mulligan stew of rules and regulations." a highman of reduce and paper-shuffling." Ford urged California businessmento help him. "free the free enterprise system."

Making the first in forays he has scheduled this month for the nation's more populous state. Ford ad-dressed the liest Breakfast, an Similal clambake of Califor-sense.

Ford's aides said be would tell the lawmakers crime prevention was a local and state matter rather than a

The state of the s

nent not empty ises" and "Jobs for All."

Thursday was largely devoted to coaing money from Republican faithfuls at fundraising dimers. He said in Seattle that Americans were fed up with over reliance on

tee up with over-reliance on the "massive musclebound bureaucracy of government." Today before the businessmen be expanded that theme, the expanded that theme, the expanded that theme, the expand the economy to provide more jobs.

"A working American is a boying American, a navesting American, a saving." American, "he-said. "Unemployment checks are to maintain life. Psychecks are to exercise the expanding the properties of the expanding the properties of the expansion of the ex

# League signup set

TWIN FALLS—SETUD XIII
be held Saturday at the Twin
Falls YMCA for the Major
VAIcy Second Annual Flag
Football League.
A comparison interested in the
program are asked to sign up
beginning at Ho. m. Saturday.
There will be three divisions
for boys it the first introught
sixth grades.
Charles "Uplon." YMCA
director said the A division is
for boys in the fifth and sarth
prades, If division for boys in
the third land louth grades and
the Columbia for those in the

first and second grades. the elementary school offices
Chinics will be held Sept. 13 in the Twin Falls district.

and Sept. 20 at Harmon Park.

from 16 a.m. to rison and all youngsters planning to play should make plans in allend at least one of the clinics.

Other youth programs now beginning at the YMCA is archery class for both boys and either southful programs and the youth programs of the plant programs of the plant plant programs of the plant pla

gris, tomoting class, most building loops wrestling judo and a marble shooting four-nament. Additional in-formation on these programs may be had by calling the YMCA 723-684. Copies of the fall schedule are available at

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# Bomb kills 3 in London

LOYDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded near about 100 guests at the 30-story Hilton Hotel today, turning the lobby into a horrifying scene of blood, smoke, and debris. Police said three persons were killed and nearly 40 wounded, 11 of them seriously wounded, 12 of them seriously

were killed and nearly 40 wounded, if of them seriously. Upe of the wounded lost a leg.
The others were left dated and in a state of shock.
Authorities believe the bomb was planed by a breaktway, faction of the Irish Regublican. Army, suspected of a series of recent bomb attacks in London

recent bomb attacks in London and its suburbs.

Army homb experts, using a robot firing explosive builds, set off a second device in the lobby that burst with a muffled

rplosion. The Hilton Hotel is a favorite

of American tourists.

An anonymous caller with an hirsh \_accomt \_telephoned \_a newspaper at 11:59 a.m. and said a bomb would explode in 10 minutes — the usual IRA warning. The explosion came at 12:20 m.

at 12:20 p.m.,
Police said there was not
enough time to clear the
building, and witnesses said
the hotel made no effort to get

people outside

The blast caught about 100
persons milling about the posh,
carpeted room, leaving a
scene of blood and destruction

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examines into the street.

Anthony Phillips, a British irways manager, told UPI se blast came in the lobby, car the elevators.

The city was hit by a wave of multianeous bomb scares—

Roadblocks around the Hilton's Mayfair district

snarioù impramme traux ajams that police said would take two bours to clear.

It was the first London bombing since Saturday, the day when the fourth explosion in as many days rocked the city or its sukuris. Police attributed them to a breakaway group of the IRA.

# Hoffa probe widens

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine more wilnesses: appeared before a federal grand jury on the third day of its in-vestigation into the disap-pearance of former Teamstern boss. James Hoffa.—Federal sources said two of them did mot conversed. not cooperate.

not cooperate.

The sources said Joseph
Bane Sr., an official of
Teamsters Local 614, and
Bane's sou refused to answer
ainy questions when they appeared Thursday.

Bane and his son, also an
official of Local 614, each spent
hough them private before the

sout three minutes before the grand jury.
Another federal grand jury.
Another federal grand jury.
Another federal grand jury is investigating the local's financial affairs but federal sources did not say if this was a reason for the refusal to copperate.
The two men without the same and the

two men were sum-The two mean moned before the panel moned before the panel because they are acquaintances of Hotta – who headed the International Teamsters and because Local 614 is located in forestice, not far from Hotfa's few forestice, not far from Hotfa's few forestice, not far from Hotfa's few forestice for the forestice forestice for the forestice forestice for the forestice fore Pontiac, not far from Hoffa suburban home and only a fe miles from where Hoff

mues from where Hoffa vanished July 30.

Another witness was Leonard Schultz, a Defroit labor consultant, who speni more than two hours before the grand jury. At one time, he was identified as one of three 

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# Work under way on signal arms

SHOSHONE — Work began this week on improving roadway and installation of signal arms at the Apple Street and U.S. Highway 85 railroad crossings in Shoshone. Initial work at the Apple Street crossing Thursday was by crews from the District Highway Department personnel toward writing in a pace unhand unlike.

patting in a new curb and guite blane, 28-feet-wide, with two
the roadway will be cut to double lane, 28-feet-wide, with two
side walks for bleyeles and wheel chair use, to be located one on
each side of the main road. Present width of the roadway is 60

teet.

The railroad crews took out the north track, leaving just three tracks at the crossing and the city will be repaying the roadway where It is damaged in the project and installing the north side.

where II is damaged in the project and installing the north side curb and gutter.

According to Gerald Martens, project engineer from the District Highway Department, the Apple Street crossing is being done Jointly by the City of Shexhone, the palltonad and the Highway Department, while the Highway 32-Greenwood section will be done by the State Highway Department and railroad and the Grape Street crossing has been a project of the railroad alone. Overall, for work on the three locations, costs will be running around \$200,000. Martens said.

Though the Grape Street crossing signal arms are working at this time on a temporary basis, when all three crossing improvement projects are complete, they will be interconnected in function.

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This is one reason work on both the Apple Street and Highway 30 crossings will be going on at the same time, as one cannot be put into operation without completion of the other.

Martens estimates it will take about 30 days to see the projects completed.

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The Highway 32 crossing will be greatly improved, with removal of some of the tracks, and installation of a prefab crossing in place of the present wood sections. Martens said this will make a much smoother crossing.



# **Shoshone project**

BOB GOURLEY, Gooding, a State Highway employee, operates a hack hoe in removing old concrete at the Apple Street crossing in Shoshone in part of general work toward in-stallation of safety signal arms.

# Library mill levy request studied

RUITER - Rupert City Councilmen were favorable this week to a library request for an additional two mills of

for an additional two mills of the laxicity.

The DEMARY Sternorial Library asked that the levy for the library be increased from incremitisto tive mills.

Library Board Chairman Ruth Reynolds said the additional money would allow the board to repair the physical plant, buy more books and

update the pay scale for em-ployes at the library.

The City Council accepted the request and councilmen spoke (avorably. However, the actual setting of the levy is left to development of the 1976 budget. — In other business Tuesday the council

the council:

- Received a letter for annexation from Mrs. Carl E. Keely. The letter was a con-dition when the council voted

Chapman subdivision. The lots are west of B Street and south of 10th Street South.

Vacated a right of way, and established a new one for Sharron Street to connect the developing Sharron Heights.

Subdivision with the highway.

-Subdivision with the migrand, to Acequia.

Received state approval of a traffic study agreement under which the state pays 77.2 per cent of the cost of a study

 Ordered public works to investigate methods: of climinating the odor stemming eliminating the odor stemming from a Sever pump on A-Street. George Falkmer, 424 A-St., complained about the odor and suggested a better seal-might alleviate it. City of figials said the valve needed to open and close but some other means might be found to do away with the smell.

# Car, disc collide

RUPERT — A car and a disc collided on a country road 2 miles west of here Wednesday.

The car suffered 1900 damage and the disc 2200. The accident occurred on Baseline Hoad about [1:55 a.m. Wednesday.

about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.
Minidoka County Sheriff's-deputies reported.
that Thomas J. Christ, 20, Rupert, was driving
the tractor with the disc eastward on Baseline.
Oneda Lindany, 47, Rupert, was traveling west.
Deputies said Christ-drove the right tractor,
wheel onto the gravel and Lindany pulled his car
over to the outside edge of the pavement. But
the left end of the disc and the left side of the car
collided.

# Co-ed-PE class finds quick end about a dodge ball game during Wednesday's PE class. They said the boys were throwing the ball very hard. Hatfield said he and school

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times New switer
PAUL: = O'ne of the Magic
Valley's first co-educational
physical education classes
came to a quick end this week.
West Minico Junior High
School scheduled co-ed PE
classes for this semester under
new federal mandates.
"Tile class-had orientation
Tuscalay and the first activities
wednesslay. Parents complatined on Thiuriday. The
sexes are expected to be
separated again by Monday.
"It init's plong to hurt-my
feelings-H we don't have co-ed
PE." Superintendent of
Schools Darrell Halfleld sald
Thursday.
Norman Hurst: carriculum
director for Cassia County,
School District, sald the
district began co-ed PE at the
junior high and high school
levels this fail. He slad he
knew of no complaints about
the new program.
He explained that the federal
Tifle 9 Jaw went into effect July
21 giving schools three years in
which to 'implement's

latified said he and school board members had received several calls complaining about the co-ed program.

The superitendent met with both junior high principals and the physical education coordinator Thursday. Carison will separate the classes again, at least for this esemester, and study a plan for implementing the federal guidelines.

"It list't really our idea."

Itattleld said, saying that parents should let-uneff-congressmen know of their objections.

He explained that he federal Title 9 law went into effect July 21 giving schools three years in which to implement co-ducation at physical education. Earl Carlson, principal at the West Junior High, set up the co-ed program because of that Law. East Minica did not follow-suit for this semester.

Dr. Hattleid said some of the girls apparently complained

should get in touch with their congressman.
Hatfield said he favors girts althetics, "But I'm not sure the guidelines we're getting will be all that helpfu!"
Hatfield said he graduated from Buhl High School.
"There were more girls' basketball trophies than they ever had boys 'trophies."
The congressional action

The congressional action retems from the major drive for equal rights and against any sex discrimination.

congressmen arrow or cobjections.
"I'm glad we got the reaction," he said. "We learned something and the parents are now aware. If they want something done about it, they should get in touch with their congressman.



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# Boise woman all-around loser

BOISE (UPI) - A Bei woman who lost \$665 to a robber-in Jüne now is unable to claim a car purchased with her money because she lacks \$100 to pay a towing company to storing the auto while it was held as evidence.

held as evidence. County records show that Audrey Fahnstrom, Boise, had the eash from a payment by an insurance company after an automobile accident. Richard Lee Hook; 42, formerly of Iowa, "stole the money out, of her purse and apparently purchased an auto with the money. He was on-with the money. He was on-

apparently purenased an auto-with the money. He was ap-prehended and the car was placed in storage with Poor Boy. (Wrecker Service), "said Jim Harris, chief civil deputy, Ada. County. Prosecutor's of-

Willian Mc Curdy, deputy prosecutor, criminal division, said—the car was held originally as evidence after Hook's arrest by Boise Police and held white he was

and held white the was prosecujed by the county. Mc Curdy said neither the city nor the county "feels it is obligated" to pay the s100 bill for holding the car in storage. The bill will have to be paid before Mrs. Fahnstrom can take the automobile, said Harris.

take the automotive, said Harris.

The auto was scheduled for the auction block Saturday but Bruce Bailey, owner of the towing service said "the prosecuting attorney's office-asked me to keep it so I won't run it through-the auction."

Asked the value of the vehicle, he said "I wouldn't

'As of yesterday, Hook admitted he used her money to purchase the car and was willing to sign over title to the

victim. Me Courty and Harris said the state Department of Health and Welfare has agreed to mixed: With Mrs. Fahastrom Thursday -to-investigate the possibility of loaning her the money to get the car out of hock.

to the car goes to auction, the towing company will only recover the amount of its bill. Anything over that amount will go to Mrs. Fahnstrom.

Harris sald she can sue Hook

Harris said she can sue Hook any time she wants to; which hopefully she will do "Harris feels she will be able to get the financial backing she needs to get the car out. Otherwise, she is simply going to have to seek collection against Hook



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# Better jails also needed

Sail Lake Tribuse

Those two federal judges who ordered Alabama to slop sending convicted criminals to the states prisons were speaking indirectly to legislators in the other 49 states, too.

Alabamajs prisons are so old and overcrowded that prison officials cannol protect inmates from such crimes as rape and assault. The judges, with tacit admission from the state's own attorneys, concluded that sending a person to an Alabama state prison constituted cruei and mussial pinishment.

Persons sentenced to prison in Alabama misst now be held in county jalls until room opens up for them at state facilities, it is expected that within months the county jalls will also become so crowded that a prisoner's constitutional rights and safety can no longer be protected.

Alabama's Gow. George Wallace is a "law and order" type who last month vowed to send more lawbreakers to prison and to keep them there longer. But the Alabama Legislature refused to appropriate money to build additional facilities or modernize those in existence.

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Steadbly-increasing crime—rate—are—glving—rise—to—new themands for tougher treatment of criminals. The harsh "lock them up and throw away the key" attitude seems to be gaining wider-acceptance—indeed, for hardened-repeaters-that-may-be—the only solution.

The trouble with this stern approach, as the Alabama case—flustrates, is that hardliners like Goy. Wallace are big on arresting and sentencing but they don't follow through. They don't want to spend the money to hold the miscreants which—their law and order draguet brings in—As one Alabama prison spokesman told a Wall Street Journal reporter: "If prisons can't take any more prisoners, Judges are going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors aren't going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors aren't going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors aren't going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors aren't going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors aren't going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors aren't going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prisocutors are liable to worder why they should keep on making arrectairs."

It comes down to this: All the money being spent on upgrading law enforcement and criminal courts procedures is largely—wasted II there is no place to send convicted persons. Expanded probation is an attractive atternative but considering the number of lawbreakers abroad these days, hardcore repeaters alone are sufficient to over tax present prison facilities in many states.

Growing demand-for-anti-crime-programs are just so much-

Growing demand for anti-crime programs are just so much bot air unless they include public willingness to finance more facilities for rehabilitating or imprisoning the lawbreakers ared by stepped-up enforcement.

# All this and compassion too

Wall Street Journal c of Washington's most agile politicians dropped in on the ent the other day to tell him he is getting his image all

reasons the dues use for common with the Senate's "Wednesday Club," which is billed as a group of "moderate and progressive" Republicans: Folks like Jake Javiks and Chuck. Perky. Those Republican Senators who don't belong to the Wednesday Club would. Presumably, quality as Immoderate and unprogressive. The advice the President god was to demonstrate a fillel more compassion." We're not sure what that means but we assume it means the President should till federal policies more lowards those that have been applied in Mr. Jaylis' Tiome state; where wears there has been compassion all over the place and not

those that have been applied in Mr. Jaylta Tiom's state, where for years there has been compassion all over the place and not much concern about paying bills. Of course, New York's creditors are a bit unhappy, but so what?

Actually, we have very little quarrie with the call for "compassion," though it our dictionary compassionate programs are those that work, not those that make the bigged display of piety. Also, we think it's time for more compassion toward the-hardworking, productive Americages who pay their tills: take carefol-their families and try to save up a little money-for a rainy day. The biggest enemy of that substantial; a project are insidious addemoralizing currency inflation brought on, in large part, by spending of "progressive" legislators

In our view, the President has been demonstrating a great deal of compassion by wielding the veto club against these forces. Maybe Jake and Chuck should worry less about the President's image and more about their own.

# Berry's World



"Wa're the Burton and Taylor who called you about gatting remarried. He's Oryille and I'm Edna."

# opinion



"WELL, YES, I WOULD SAY THAT STATEMENT ACCURATELY SUMS UP OUR SITUATION..."

# Beneficial fallout from Mideast limited

WASHINGTON — President Ford will reap some political benefits and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will regain a measure of his diminished luster as a result of the latest Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.— But the beneficial fallout for both men may be limited, according to congressional sources and administration officials:— This judgment is based upon several factors:— A Lendency among, some congressional

— A tendency among some congressional leaders, notably Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, to believe that Ford and Kissinger have understated the risks that could be involved in stationing American civilian personnel in the buffer zone in the Sinal.

A suspicion that secret commitments have been made to Israel and Egypt which will be costly and unwarranted in terms of U.S. in-terests.

terests.

— A lingering distrust of Kissinger, despite his acknowledged persistence and skill in serving as a midwife to the agreement. Administration officials believe that Fordman, and will; overcome the skepticish to emphasizing the alternatives: to an anitrorinagreement, including the possibility of another Arab oll embrage, which to this energy-haunted-city-would-be almost as bad as another war in the Middle East.

e-tly-would-be almost as bad as another war, in-the Middle East.

The President and Kissinger were scheduled to begin their explanations of the agreement at a bipartisan congressional leadership meeting in the White House Thursday.

Ford will leave the hard sell to Kissinger. The

President also wants to discuss energy

proposals and a pressible compromise on how to decontrol old domestic oil without giving the inflation rate another boost. —Following—the—leadership—meeting—the President will take off for Seattle, Wash, and

Sacramento, Calif., for two days combining presidential business with Republican politicking. The trip was, of course, scheduled before the White Houseknew Kissinger would be



Thus, Kissinger faces the task of answering stions about costs, risks, secret co ments, and the like He may even be asked lide how the Congress should go about a

decide how the Congress Spoul por about ap-proving or disapproving the role of U.S. civilian personnel in the Sinai.

The Persident has asked congressional load-ers to propose the best method for a congres-sional vote on the issue. It research, he seeks congressional acquiescence, rather than legal authority, for the use of, U.S. civilian technicians. According to press secretary Ronald Nessen, this could be registered through a joint resolution, an amendment to a pending bill, or an appropriations measure.

The President is contourn youngs approve. Nessen said But the President has said that a congressional turndown of the proposal would have "scrious repercussions" inasmuch as it is a "vital Ingredient" of the

inasmich as it is a "vital ingredient" of the accord. Administration officials believe Congress wilfind persuasive the argument that 199 civiliar technicians, requested by both sides and protected by the U.N. temergency force: Ts frik way analogous or similar to the pattern or infilitary advisers that led to eventual in volcement in Vietnam. volvement in Vietnam.

If Congress is satisfied with Kissinger's ex If Congress is satisfied with Kissinger's ex-planations and quiekly approves the proposal, the political fallout will be positive for Ford and Kissinger, it is penerally agreed. If the ex-planations are not wholly, satisfactory but-the agreement is still considered a worthwhile risk, given the alternatives of a possible was and oil boycott, the credit accuring to the President and his chief foreign policy adviser will be limited, and tentative, gending a test on the ground of the soundness of the arrangement.

# Thought ....

"Anger blows out the lamp of the mind. In the examination of a great and important question, everyone should be serific, slow-pulsed and calm." [F. Robert Ingersoll, American published by the calm." [F. Robert Ingersoll, American published by the calm." [F. Robert Ingersoll, American published by the calm."]

# Men should still learn from past

WASHINGTON — We history buffs are dealt a crushing-blow in the September issue of The Journal of American History, which carries an article reporting that the teaching of American history is on the decline in the nation's public schools.

A detailed survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia finds "a movement away from history, at least as history is traditionally defined and laught." Instead, says the report, educators and students are turning to something called "presentism," or current events taken out of their historical perspective.

It seems that in many states there are "doubts" about history's "usefulness for the individual and society." School authorities are substituting "ethnocentral" subjects and social studies for history, the survey, found. I know what social studies are, and I suppose "ethnocentral" subjects have to do with a person's racial and geographical background.

Just so Both are subjects of value, although the kind of social studies I've encountered leave me vawning

But what worries me most is that this shift away from history—the most Jascinating of all subjects in my book — has given us the "New History" based on the "conceptual" approach. (Blast these new, illegitimate words? As I understarft he "New History," there is the danger stildents will substitute their perpont ns for facts:

"Of course it is far more important to know the causes of World War I than the date of the battle of Chateau Thierry. And of course the student should exercise his mind by taking a critical approach to what the history books tell him.



ANDREW TULLY

But there is a difference between critical and conical. In a critical atmosphere, the <u>student</u> is encouraged to make vaibe Judgments and interpretations based on facts. The cynical atmosphere is a peril to learning what happened becatise it encourages the student to dismiss the information at hand in his history book—documented over two centuries: a and to sign off with the copout. "Who knows for sure?" Moreover, I feel uncomfortable about

Moreover, I feel uncomfortable about leachers who are permitted to feach American history in their own ideological way — to slant it to till it to one side or the other. None of us sits among the angels, not even thee and me, and whal! want in a history teacher is one who will present the established historical lacts, logether with the prox and cons about those facts, and let the sindent decide on his own what he thinks of the knowledge has as course. the knowledge he has acquir

In short, history should be taught, not revised as in tolalitarian countries. If Thomas Jefferson bestowed moherbod on a number of its black-slaves, that doesn't detract from his stature as statesman. Franklin D. Roosevelt may have been devious and perhaps even simister, but the facts at hand to not support the flat statement that he arranged the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Moreover, I reject the notion of "presentism" that current events should be taken out of their historical perspective. Despite the political myopia suffered by world statesmen since Moses, we must still try to learn from history. Moses, we must still try to learn from history-foday's social programs should be compared with England's post-war socialization to neasure their chances of success. Presumably, no President today would buy McKinley's "Manifest Destiny"; he might, had not McKinley tried it first.

Finally, I salate the South. The price in the historians' journal reports that in general history, leacher requirements are hispest in the land of Dixie. That doesn't surprise me. Southerners have always had a deep feeling for what the past could teach hen. It doesn't surprise me, either, that the survey found "listory is in an especially weak position in the East."

We've just got more smart alecks in this neighborhood.

# This convention most unconventional

NEW YORK — Imagine, if you will a national political copyention. If you have covered these gaudy shivarees, or watched them on the lube your mind's eye may summon a vision of bands, balloons and bosses, of in-

a vision of bands, balloons and bosses, of in-terminable, invocations, of speeches no one heeds, and platforms no one reads. Not so With the National Liberation Party. Roughly 200 Libertarians gathered at the Statler Hilton Last week for a nominating convention that was none of the above. No flags, no pledge of allegiance, no national anthem, no Girl of allegiance, no national authem, no Girl Scouls, not a single 10 minute appeal for divine guidance from a cardinal, a rabbi, or a born-

again Baptist.

The Libertariage Proclaim themselves "the party of principle." and a first principle is: "No More Baloney." Them that wants to Jung, salute or pray can do so an their own time. The con-

on pay can do so in their own time. The convention had work to do.

These Labertarians are something. They are ultra-right, or ultra-left, but never in between. They are as sobor as Prohibitionists, as pure as vegetarians, and as carnest as the ladies sodality. Politically speaking, they-are plainly impolitic, Ideology is their bag. In this Bicontential time, they are true-blue revolutionaries crying up with freedom and down with government. They wear buttons that say: Taxation is their.

# Scandal spills

NEW-YORK (UP)) — Fanne Foxe, the Tidal Basin Bombshell, said in her autobiography released today that she beckame preparant by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, but hadarn abortion. In her book "Fanne Foxe," co-authored with Yonne Dunleavy who also helped write "The Happy Hooker," the exstrapper reports that her relationship with -Mills, former bead- of the House Weys- and Means Committee, was far-from ballonic.

reapy moner, the exist pper reports that her relationship with Mills. Gorner bead of the House-Weys and Means Committee, was fair from platonic.

Frame, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, Said sone became pregnant by Mulispin months before the much publicized incident in Washington and Mills. Is and his glasses broken. She said Mills, then 66, was overloyed when told he was to be a father. She said she asked him not to reveal her condition but that Mills told everyone, beginning with his wife Polly. An aide in Washington said Mills would not comment before reading the book. The book reports that jit was Polly Mills who adverted to comminate the pregnance because the feature of the committed the pregnance because the feature of the committed the pregnance because he feature that Mills did not because of her age but because she feated, that Mills did night and high bijood alcohollevel might Gamagar the felts. She said Mills was inchanged and high bijood alcohollevel might Gamagar the felt in wes the only choice open to ber. In her book she also writes of her experiences with group sex, wife swepping and a series of breast implant operations.

Don't call them conservatives Don't call them liberals. The Libertarium are so far to the right that the Buckley brothers. Jim and Bill. right that the Buckley brothers. Jim and Bill seem a mischald pilk. They are so far to the left that Blubert Humphry looks his Genghis Khan Their party platform rings with the cray consistent clarify of Alice in Wonderland They are cracked-bell anarchists, and they mean to be heard.



KILPATRICK

and equal time provisions, can no fonger be tolerated. We support legislation to repeal the Federal Communications Act.

Under a Libertarium regime no person would have to talk to the census taker. No time would have to talk to the census taker. No time would have to go to school: The public schools, indeed, would be abolished. Those who vanietd to revole private school: could do their own thing. The Libertariahs want private 'ownership of all public utilities. They are dead set against police of the control of

would be repeated. No restaurateur would be compelled to serve a customer against his will. The Labertarians would do away with paper money and geback to gold. These would kull off, the Federal Reserve, drastically reduce taxes, and aboish all laws having to do, with child labor, minimum wages and contipulsory minonism. "We oppose all government submitted in the properties of the propose of the properties sides in husiness, labor, education, agriculture, science, bipudacisting, the arts, or any other, special interests. They would shoiths Nelective Service and grant total gambesty to draft dodgers and deserters. Did I mention the Pustal Service? Out tigos, root branch and mailbox, bet private mail companies compete in a free and open market.

\*\*Obviously, there is something here for Gloria and the properties of the properti

Obviously, there is something here for Gloria Steinem. Lester Maddoc. Ramsey. Clark. Inb. Right to Wark Committee and the National Ritle Association. They say that politics makes strange bedfellows, but only the Libertarians would put Gay Libertainists in the same tent with the Taxpayers Union. The Libertarians would get out of the UN, out of NATo, out of the World Bank. Their platform committee, in its reverence for pure properly rights, solemnly proposed that most of the country be given back to the Indians.

Crazy? You bet. The country be given back to the Indians.

Crazy? You bet. The country be given back to the Indians.

ovenses, outrage and accounter currency imposed upon the people in the name of civil governmentations may fairly; contemplate Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians and 





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# Firm denies risk in plastic bottle

I have received a clipping from your newspaper dated July 6 on the subject of plastic containers for Coca-Cola. The article

on the subject of plastic containers for Coca-Cola. The article highlighted, an environmental norganization's claim that the container is a "possible thealth risk." Monsanto Company totally denies the claim which asserts that there is a possible health risk due to migration from the Cycle-Safe - container to the product. All of our scientific data refluets the unfounded allegation by the environmental group. Our studies, ranging in sensitivity from as low as 20 to 50 parts per billion to 0.02 to 0.50 parts per finition; shown origination. The 17th, and adultion, has reviewed the test procedures, and results, and concurs with Monsanto's conclustion.

the test procedures, and results, and concurrent instructions conclusion.

I would like to call your attention to an editorial presented by The Providence (R. I.) Journal. The Journal first carried a story is small ar to yours, but continued its investigative reporting I was found that the claims of the environmental organization were misleading, and, in fact, were without substance.

The Journal's subsequent editorial driver home rather forcefully the fact that, environmental organizations, as well as industry, must be held responsible for their actions.

We hope you and your editorial staff agree, too, that responsibility rests equally on the shoulders of industry and public interest groups, and that you will consider calling attention to the fact in your editorial columns.

F. D. WHARTON JR.

Manager, Environmental Affairs.

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# Kissinger blasted

Editor, Times News:

This is an open letter to that despicable "drone". Super-flop Kissinger. You are having the time of your life aloft and chasing the "bright lights" when you are on the ground, but your batting average is 0 for four. I haven't forgatted your "carping". "peace is at hand". The reason for that was to get that seconder! from San Chemency, Calif. "reelected and save your life ijob or should I say 'lark'!.

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# Push for gun control legislation slapped

Reference to your two ar-ticles of Aug. 24, 1975.
One article states that Art-Linketter is advocating local gun control. The other article, headlined Twin Falls, states that both Linketter and US Rep. Geo. Hansen agree this question should be left to local government.

question should be left to local government.
There is no difference between [ederal control or local control, both wind up infringing on firearm ownership

stitution, the supreme law of the fland.

Neither Linkletter or Rup.
Hansen referred to the Second Amendment, why!
In many cases local government, whether it is a city council or county council or county commissioners, can do as much infringent against the right to keep and, hear arms as the federal government, or more in controlling and restricting

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Surried the debate! Who in-troduced the question to start the debate! Is this a move to discredit Rep Hansen! Mr Lindkler should have staved with tile kids, but ap-pears to be following in the lootsteps of other move stars and celebriuss who got on the auti-cum bendwingen: back in

AY, SEPTE

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# Dangers reported

Editor, Times-News:

—Attar reading in Sunday's paper about Mothers walking httier more to Sawtoth School and being able to see the sign 'School Crossing' from my kitchen window. I found misself asking 'What good will that do?'

May I once again encourage all parents to see for themselves, and comprehen the very danger that exists for their children-surrounding the two schools. If the streets are not enough I wonder if you parents are aware of the coulee on the east side of the High School where Madrona St. should continue through, and relieve the Locust Street traffic, especially on the corner of Locust, Stadium, and Lynwood, which is implorable, and the traffic includes some of the largest trucks in Twin Falls, racing cars, etc.

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Articles in the paper talk about the new airport on the other side of the Perrine Bridge, and the noise that will go with a Believe me, raipnase sould not around not be any noise; than the traffic on Locust Streets.

MIS. NEAL GARRISON

# <u>Developers hit</u>

Editor, Times-News:
A meaningful fetter written by Mrs. Mary Bruwn McGonizal for "Wood River belt favored."
It rather alarms me over the numerous articles in the Times-News in reference to developers — the pro and con on building. It am a visitor from California and a property owner there I knaw how much our taxes have risen over the years.
Schools' deing built, extra fire and police patrot for the crowded inhabitants. This is just one issue on developers taking over and city planning, commissioners fungring the warking class. He alerted citizens and, don't give up your cupility. privacy.

We had fields and orchards in California years ago, but in

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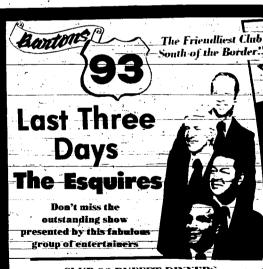
Mand. Wake up — don't be apathetic, protect the coming generata £. A. LAWSON

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# **NYC** survives default scare

NEW YORK (LPI) - Today - the day New York City -

uns supposed to fold It dadn't.
In last-minute maneuvering
Thursday, the municipal
employe muons agreed to lend
the city \$100 million in pension—
funds to award default.
The city will have money to
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spokesman for Mayor Abraham Beame.

Labor leaders, according to the mayor's office, said they would use \$700 million in their pension funds to purchase, bonds, said by the Municipal Assistance Corp — the state agency created to ruse immey for the city. The money then will be trained over to the city irresour.

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e reversed himself and
to a proposal that

fiscal power to a state-dominated board of overseers while raising the \$2.3 billion needed to keep the city-solveni through early becember. A special session of the state legislature convened by Gov. Hugh Carve was prepared to receive the plan today, after spending most of, Thursday in party-caticuses. Beame, reluctantly dropped

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The mayor said Thursday the plan was "something we can live with."

Beame, earlier called the plan "a takeover of the city by the state," but shield his position when it became ap-parent the state legislation was the last resort to default.

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was the last resort to default
But legislative sources
suggested privately a majority
of the legislators would not be
able to accept the complicated
financing plan, designed to
meet city, debts through De10.

It was hinted the legislature
eventually might approve a
plan to oversee default by the
city and a long term revision
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# Peace agreement sparks dissent in Arab nations

REIRIT Lebanon (IPI) — The new Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has left the Arab world with its deepest spill in

live years.

Opposition to the agreement

opposition to the agreement grew Thursday. Iraq joined Syria in denouncing the pact and the Palestine Liberation Organization planned an emergency meeting to discuss

were held in Damascus and the PLO's news agency WAFA said massive demonstrations were planned for the weekend. Editorial criticism of the

Editorial criticism of the accord grew in newspapers across the Arab world from Beirut to Kuwait.

Beirut to Kuwait.

Iraq called the three-year
interim pact "a serious and
highly—dangérous development." Syria lambasted it as a

"major setback to the Arab struggle."

struggle."
Jordan, mindful of the bitter Syrian reaction, denied reports that King Husselm had expressed canditional support for the accord in talks with Kissinger in Amman Wed-nesday.

nesday.
Reporters covering
Kissinger's Middle East
shuttle had quoted a senior
U.S. official on the secretary's
plane as saying Hussein was

step in right direction.

But in Amman Thursday, a spokesman for Hussein called the reports "completely imagination."

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Syria appeared to be trying to align Arab support for its rejection of the accord. Government sources said President Hafez Assad sent his

only Arabs to have endorsed the Egyptian-Israeli setthe Egyptian Israeli set-lement.

The divisions among Arab nations recalled the split that occurred in 1970 when the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser accepted a peace

plan proposed by

Secretary of State William Rogers.

Jordan announced ac-ceptance of the plan, but it was rejected unconditionally by Syria, Iraq and Arab guerrilla creativations.

The plan stressed stressed stressed withdrawal from occupied Arab areas in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boun-

# Hearst probe target cited

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)

The government has named activist sports writer Jack Scott a target of its investigation—into—reports.

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fugitive heiress Patricia
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flearst was hidden-on-a Pennsylvania farm.
It also threatened to Jall his
wife for her silence before a
grand jury.
The revelation came in open
court. Thursday during an
immunity hearing for Scott's
common law wife Micki and a
friend. Martin Miller.
Prosecutors said they told
Scott during his appearance
before the grand jury that he
was a key suspect.
Despite grants of immunity

was a key suspect.

Despite grants of immunity given to Mrs. Scott, who was identified—as—a—"possible target" by the prosecutors, and Miller, both refused to

testify. They face contempt proceedings that could lead to jail sentences of 16 months. . . . William Kunstler, Scott's

-attorney-said-the-government-wants to put Mrs. Scott and Miller into prison in an at-tempt to force Scott's cooperation in the search for Miss Hearst. "Jack Scott will undoubtedly

"Jack Soot will undoubtedly be indicted by this grand jury unless a miracle intervenes." Kunstler said. "They want to put his wife and his best friend in jail. Think of the stress this man will be under." Investigators suspect the Scott's rented \_the\_South Ganaan, Pa\_, farmhouse where Miss Hearst, and three other.

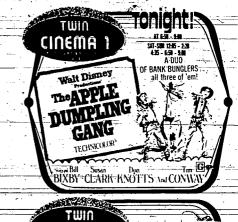
Miss Hearst and three other fugitive members of the Symbionese Liberation Army-allegedly stayed last summer. U.S. Altorneys Brandon

Alvey and S: John Cottone repeatedly refused to discuss— the government's plans to file contempt charges against— Mrs. Scott and Miller.

Both the Scotts and Miller cifed the Flith Amendment in cifed the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify before the grand jury. The Scotts also read the same statement in their separate appearances, which said:

"I refuse to answer because

"I refuse to answer because
I will never be placed in a
position where I can become
an accomplice to further
murderous conduct on the part
of the government such as was
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California, on May 17, 1974
when six people were murdered and the lives of countless
others were seriously
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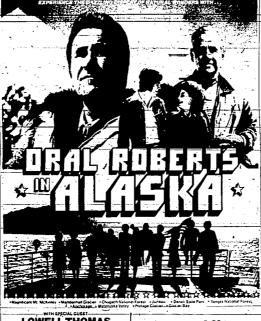
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# Meany block **urged**

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Two Republican senators from grain growing states have urged President Ford to notige AFLCIO ...

President George. Meany out of the foreign policy making arens so lagmers can get on with selling the grain they have grown. The Bity-gar-dolf allow feeders with the Soviet Union and ... with — his — backling marithme unions have declined to lead grain already bought by the Soviets on ships bound for Russia.

But after a bearing by the Senate ... Agriculture Committee, Sens Robert Dole of Kansss and Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Ired off alelegram to the White House demanding President Ford "terminate Mr. Meany's dictatorial control over 15 foreign frader policy and bring an end to the nessen low senses in Sweath of the senses of the control over U.S. foreign frade policy and bring an end to the present cowardly kowtowing" to the labor chief who heads an amalgamation of labor unions of nearly 13 million members. In questioning Agriculture

Secretary Earl Butz at the hearing Bellmon was equally

grain shipments the maritime unions won higher freight

m-their telegram, Dole and Bellinon said 'this admission reveals an illegal, unprecedented assumption of power by an unelected private official 'Tepually disturbing, Mr. President, the secretary's revelation reflects what amounts to an unconscionable abrogation of responsibility by your administration, the telegram said.

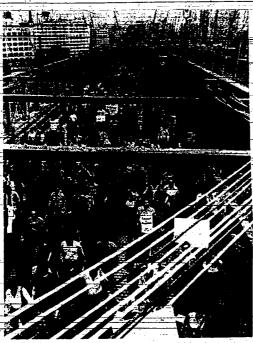
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Teachers march

Teachers march across the Brooklyn Bridge Thursday to demonstrate at City Hall. An estimated 10,000 teachers participated in the rally to back demands for a new contract. Union head Albert Shanker told them to prepare to strike Seps. 9. Meanwhile teachers on strike in 11 states have kept nearly a million children out of class. (UPI)

# Army delegates vote boycott

LISBON, Portugal (UPD)
Defiant army officer's today
voted to boycott a crucial
meeting of the nation's
military leader's, postpoming
talks dealing with the fate of
proCommunist armed forces
chief Vasco Goncalves.

The army delegates to the
farmed—Forces—Movementgeneral assembly demanded
the immediate ouster of
Concalves as their price for
attendance, military sources
said.

A military spokesman said
the officer's voted early today
to boycott the meeting, lie said
army commander Gen Carlos
Fabiao had begun meetingwith them all Tancos paratroop
base in an elfort jo get them to
change their mids.

The assembly was scheduled
to have opened at 10:30 a.m.
(5:30 a.m. EDF), but—was
postponed until 2 p.m. (7 p.m.
MDT) because of the army
untilevised estates of a decision of

The officers were angered because of a decision of President Francisco da Costa

porarily keep Goncalves on as both prime minister and armed forces chief until the newly appointed prime; minister, Adm., Jose Pinheiro Azevedo, forms a new cabuet.

cabinet.
The Armed Forces
Movement called the meeting Movement called the meeting at Tancos. 80-miles north of Lisboh, in an attempt to make its top-level Revolutionary Council "more democratic."

But military informants said much of the meeting was expected to center around the controversial, nomination, of, Goncalves as commander in

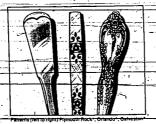
chief of Portugal's armed forces
President Francisco da Costa Gomes fired Goncalves as prime minister last week but gave the general the new-and possibly more powerful— post of armed forces com-mander.

The move has been attacked The move has been attacked by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army commander; Gen. Jose Morais da Silva, the air force chief; Gen. Oiclo Saraiva de Carvalho, the head of military security, and the leaders of three military regions.

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# Teacher strikes continue

By United Press International
Classrooms were closed to
some \$50,000 Chicago, public
school students today and
teachers marched picket lines /
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School board negotiators
studied the union's Jatest
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New York City teachers
staged—a -traffic-snartling
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contract Issues But Schools, Supt. Joseph Hannen, said negotiators were "not very-far apart." Hannon lambasted the union for using negotiations to show the union — not the school board or administrators

system.
Teachers were off-thier-jobs
for a second day in Eligin, a
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16,000 students were
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Alt Urbana, Ill., teachers
have been on strike for two
weeks, although substitute
teachers kept two elementary
schools open, for the 6,500
pupils. The city prepared for a
tax referendum seeking a 32
per cent property tax like to
cover teachers' salary increases and other educational
needs.

In New York City, teachers In New York City, teachers already, were on strike, at five Roman Catholic high schools, with 8,000 students. The teachers said they want 10 percent 'cost-of-living' salary-in-creases. The schools said they can afford no raises this year. The city's 8,0000 public school teachers said they were

prepared to shut down the school system in their contreed of spute, which is centered on working conditions. The board of education, reflecting, New Long Island school districts. Teachers in two of education, reflecting, New Long Island school districts. Long Island school districts asked the teachers to work longer hours, reduce the amount of time they have allotted for preparing classroom work-and, give upsubatical leaves. About 20,000 teachers About 20,000 teachers are constructed in the control of the contr

Strikes also plagued in Schenectady, N.Y., and a suburb, although classes were

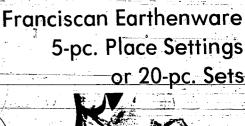
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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was of 1.72 points to 335.59 shortly after the opening. Declinies led. advances, 218 to 141, among the 557 issues crossing the tape. Most investors continued to watch Albany, Yr., where the state legislature was working on emergency legislation to keep-New-York City. Irom defaulting on list debts.

keep-New-York City from defaulting on its debts.

Just as the market opened, trendsetting First National City Bank of New York an-nounced it was leaving its prime lending rate at 721 per cent. Investors had been cent. Investors had been fearful the rate would rise after the Federal Reserve Board reported late Thursday loan demands at New York's Jeading banks rose \$155 million in the latest reporting week leading panks rose \$150 million in the latest reporting week and the nation's money supply increased by a helty, \$2.6 billion

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Meanwhile, the Labor
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Wholesale Price index rose at
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October hogs	\$6.75	56.90	56.15	36.65	
September wheat	4.131/2	4.18	4.11%	4.15	
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sows: 30-000 lb \$2,50-54.25.
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Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Hops 1 0007 Trade active—barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances 25 lower: No 1-2 200-240 h 59 75-60-25; No 1-2 200-250 h 59 25-59-75.

Friday's estimated receipts 1,000 cattle; 1,000 hogs. OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: -1(aps-5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; No 1-3 210-250 lb 59,005; 89 head 216\_lb. 59,00; vuneven weights 58,50-59,00; 200-227 lb 7-58,50-59 25; 109,020 lb 57,50-58,50; 20-270 lb 200-250 lb 58,75-59,50; 250-270 lb 

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.54 per fine ounce up 8 cents.

Beents
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.54 up 8 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.654 up 8.2 cents.

## Butter & eggs.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

USDA:
Butter-prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93 and
92 score 83.75; 90 score 82.75
Eggs-prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in-cartons-delivered): extralarge 659; eff-1; large 64.66;
mediums 55.561;.

Idaho, Maine spuds gain; wheat up; meats weaken

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potatoes and wheat advanced "Thursday in commodity futures trading.
The May delivery of Idaho russets closed at 13:60 per hundredweight after advancing the limit.
—Commodity : News. Service said Maine potatoes closed with 50 point limit gains in all months but March, which gained . 44 points, Volume Ciolaide 7,007 contracts, with both trade and commission bouses noted as May buyers. Vield ideas of traders, combined with nervousness about weather conditions as harvest pears, give extra volatility for the market.
Wheat got off to a shaky Wheat got off to a shaky

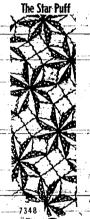
Wheat got off to a shaky Wheat got off to a shaxy start, absorbed some commercial sales and profit taking and them moved up, closing 2 to 4½ cents higher. Speculative support may have been fueled by unconfirmed reports of possible Trade with China. Brazil and South Korea were buyers, and the Philippines are showing interest.

# Pea, lentil prices\_told

SPOKANE - Average -prices for Sept. 3 have been posted by the Pacific Nor-thwest Pea Growers and bealers Association. Prices for that date the

Prices for that date the previous week and comparable week m 1974 melude greens 7.50, 7.55, 14.10; yellows 7.50, 7.55 and 11.85; blacks 10.60, 10.65, and 8.15; lentils 13.95, 13.65, and 18.30.

All prices are quoted thresher run FOB warehouse, and melude at 15.



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# RFK Jr. opposes new probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Says he opposes reopening the investigation into the assassination of his father. The 21-year-old son of the late New York senator, appearing Thursday at a news conference to promote a television special, was asked his opinion of the theory that a second gun was used in the cliving.

the slaying.
"Don't think there's anything to it." he said. "Lihink all it."

"Tooh't think there's anything to it." he said. "Linius and takes is one crazy guy."

As to whether the probe into the Robert Kennedy, assossination should be reopered, this consuid. "They should let it go, just Jeave it."

Kennedy is a narratorinterviewer in a special "The Last Frontler." Himed in Kenya.

Kennedy sald he is taking a semester's leave this year from iffaryard, where he is majoring in American history, to travel through the South log gather, material on a senior thesis on Southern populism. Then he will linish up his undergraduate studies and enter law school.

Chicago cash basis was.
nominally 10 cents higher, 15
under September for hard
winter and soft red.
Corn spent an erratic day

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and closed mixed-from a cent lower to 3½ cents higher, despite, some speculative liquidation and local profit taking. Cash prices at Chicago-were firmer, with boxcars at 2 cents under December and hoppers 9 over. Guif basis was unchanged at 10 over December.

unchanged at 10 over .
December. Seasonal limidity while bean harvest approaches and sluggish cash demand for products created an undertone.

Of caution for the soybean complex, notably in beans and Oil. Meal futures showed some strength on rumors of potential overseas buying interest. At the end, beans were unchanged-to 3 cents-higher-oil-00 to 95 points lower and meal 2.50 to 3.00 higher in active months and 2.50 to 3.00 higher in active mon

in new contracts

The world sugar market closed with light losses of a quarter to a half cent on 3.95t trades. Sugar 12 saw five sales, settling down 35 cent. The

settling down 3s cent. The world spot pine cast raced the world spot pine cast raced the cent to 16 cents a pound. POH-Caribbean ports. The downstate's spot price was unchanged at 18 cents a pound, duty paid. Live cattle came under active profit laking and other pressure, closing 12 to 22 cents lower. October was weaked despite a lavorable cash trading basis compared with cash cattle which were steady to a little higher. Volume was 10,849 contracts with a 10,849 contracts with a 10.849. 10,849 contracts with a majority attributed to local

Feeder cattle closed mixed but mostly higher in a range of 40 cents up to 2 cents down on an estimated 179 contracts.

an, estimated 192 contracts, traded. Hog futures registered contract highs in all except. April but 'closed mixed' in uncertain trading, Lower cash markets inhibited buying in October which closed 10 points lower. Profit taking held other months 'back but December through April closed 37.10.5, 'points higher. The most distant months ranged from 2 higher in July to 12 lower in June.

Pork bellies rallied in late

## Planting bids asked

BOISE UPI The Bose National Forest today called for bids for planting of confer

for bids for planting of confec-tree seedings in the Lowman and. Mountain Home Ranger Districts
Forest officials said that the bids would be for power auger planting of the seelings on approximately 1,000 acres in the two districts. Bids will be opened at 2 p m. Sept. 22.

good demand for pork products was encouraging.

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International Medias Marketgold futures halved early
gains, closing from £3b to 170
higher after early advances
registered fearly 3.08 an
ounce. The September contract hearly matched London's
afternoon fixing at 153.75, but
the majact weakened late in
the day.

# July shows increase in-building

NEW YORK - The E-W Dodge Division of McGrav Hill Information Systems Co Idaho shows a 100 per cent increase in total construction in July; 1975; over the 197-

in July figure.

The statistics from the in-

Ingure.

The statistics from the information, from snow morresidential building in Idaho for 1973 at 1846 millian last year, residential building, 341 9 million compared to \$4.00 million the previous year. Non building construction figures totaled-1816, million the year compared to \$5.7 million for the previous year.

For 1975 todale, January through July 30. Idaho has \$53.8 million in non residential building, a decime of 20 percent for the same time in 1974. Building, and getting the same time in 1974. \$77.9 million in residential building, up 12 per cent, and \$83.8 million in residential building, up 12 per cent, and support the construction of the construction. Total construction to struction. Total construction to date for the year is \$23. million a year 350, an increase of 3 percent.

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# churches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First United Presbyterias Church will go back to its regular winter adhedule for worsh

services Standay.

Services will be held at 9-30 a.m. in the Fireside Launge and at 11 of clark in the Sunctiony beginning this Standay. September 2 pers.

7. 1853. Church Schneil will begin September 14. Classes will be held for Kindergarkon through halp school and will start at 9:30 a m each Sandly marring.

The Sandly Bowerend Bubert Van Sest will deliver a sermon entitled. Two Next Twelve Buny, "at the 110 closels service. The Chancel Chair will be singing lattice the direction of Ser. A B-

An "activity hour" will be held earth Sunday morning in the dining room for those children who are in first grade through b grade. This will be a planned activity time for those children who do not was to allow the increal charen service inveser, the activity time is skit intended to take the it the 9-30 Chirch School Class Child care is prosult

the 9-TE Universe Serious James, James Jeens — the serious meeting the earth face Creum Seculi at 2-00 p.m. this Sunday more in the Turn Falls City. Falls The Social will feature me make over cream, called and press. Everywine is welcome to met this stimulation which will be for the benefit of the Yorkhom at the Presbystram Church. You may come any time ween the hours of 2-00 p.m. and 4-00 p.m.

Opposes ordination

REV. AND MRS. CARROLL I:: McGRUDER

... new pastor and wife

New pastor welcomed

TWIN FALLS — Installation services will be conducted Friday at 7.30 p.m. for RFv Carroll L. McGruder, incumbent munster of Bethel Temple Aposloic Church Rev. McGruder was a pastor for five years at Windfall, In-

The public is invited to the services, which will be conducted by Rev. William Parent, Pontiac, Mich. A luncheon will be

Minister named

TWIN FALLS — Dr. George D. Whate, Fort Collins, Colo., is servide as interim minister at First Baptes Church in Twin Falls He will serve until a per-manent pastor is recom-mencied by the church's pulpil committee. The former pastor, Rev. Lores Hurcher, restored

committee in termer passor, Rev James Hughes, resigned this summer to accept a pastorate in Anchorage. Alaska
Dr. White's sermon this Sunday will be entitled "A Family Affair." He will speak at 8:30 and 11 am. The or-

dinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both ser

Dr. White also is leading a series of Wednesday evening

served in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony

DR. GEORGE WRITE

JIN DIMOV

## Theme announced for lesson

TWENTALLS — The citie of the besson-sermon for the Sunday service at the Christian Science Church will be "Man." Services are at it a m. Sunday and in 8 p.m. We duesday at the chirch, for Ninth Nee East.

The Bending Flamm is open 2 to 4 p.m. Mo Saturday, except buildings an DQS Second St. West.

# Sermon topic set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Sainflay serrore by Rev. Durren J. Williams, minister on the Flast Chine) of Heinflaus Science. Train Falls, will be officed "Making Naur World Better." Church services are held in the 130CA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth

Blad: at ht 55 a.m. Everyone is welcome to intend. Nurser, care is available intending and bullowship followship to the service.

## LDS meeting featured missionary

SERISHONE — Special services at the LDS Church Sacrament meeting Sunday dudit featured dusts Weets, who is heaving in 10 days for language training grant to going to Madrid. Spain the will spend tows years as a missionary representing the Sinishone warefofthe church. Speciating also Sunday might were its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Weets his grandmother, Mrs. Lillium Sorensen, an unche Genet L. Strensen. Strem Weith, and remakers by Bishop Labbar Duffin.

During the specialis service a youth group sang the theme sing

Libbar puffir.

During the special service a youth group sangthe theme sing from the gurrentchurch missical. "Saturday's Solders." In changes made among disces of the variest anxiety states of the variest anxiety states. Wr. W. J. Uline was sistament as secretary to the Taylor Society. Mrs. Prill Mitheldi, Jairel hancher in the Young Manney's segurmatum. Mrs. Life Brown and Mrs. Myong ison, primary beachers, Kink Duffin, organist, and Mrs ord-Sindy charsive haring Dunar Similar School

## Baptists **bold work party**

KIMBERRY - Engineer members of Komberly's First

appast Church met Sept. I at the duurch for a work part! They painted the sunctions and worked on the Fellowship tall, project. Each weeker brought a piccue funch and unremade acceptum, was served 5a ladies of the church.

# Assembly of God states meet

SHOSHONE — A sectional billneship meeting for the Assembly of God Churches will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, at

Chom. Meetings will be at 10 M a m. and 2 p.m. with Evangelist Bill Biggs the mining speaker and Bev. Data Blimkenship, pastor at the Rispert Chineto will speak at the napit service.

Also on Thurship. Soft-51 at the Shoshume Assembly of God Durch Fred and Coskie Cuffin, Trim Cultifornia, will be presenting a special grayman at a p.m. There will be musical numbers and chall houre lessible.

The public is involved, according to Elev. Wesley Johnson

# Youth attend conference

TWIN Files Name members of Christian Science thurches in sufficer Talinh recently "Intended a conference thurches" Precision Chanes in Care, "hold, as Snowbrid, Ulah, The meeting was based upon the theme that a person can indidarmate, can have breaking, can have freedom. It explored the significance of unitwidual dreedom arcailmale to young adults outs.

possioned by Chroscum Science churches in 44th and live comfing states, in conjugation with the Mother Church of Flexic Church of Christ Sciencist Sussing the intesting was of 31 meetings belifter until the world.

# lefters

# Growers 'boosted'

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Maine growers can contract (hedge) their potatoes today at

# Goals questioned -

tooders of blishe is why we have a chamber

idelt we find the manager a useful job such as cleaning up



sisters.
"We're not just The good sisters," any more, said Donothy Farley, a mornbar of the Order of St. Joseph for 25 years. "Most sisters still never lalk about menn sex or dare to admit they question their commitment to the church"

they said the said the said the said the said the for those women who needed a sense of community in which to deal with the reforms that interested them. The assembly's following, according to religious authorities questioned about the subject, has given it widespread recognitions of the said to the said to the said to the subject.

the subject, has given it widespread recognition both within the church hierarchy and the larger religious

community

"We are the women's movement within the church,"
said 32-year-old ElizabethThoman, a member of the congregation of the Humility of Mary in Los Angeles.
"I entered religious life to chance, it because I saw that

change it because I saw that the potential for women to be powerful was greater within the church than in society at

the church than in social large.

I don't see any difference between what we the sisters are doing and what strong professional women anywhere are doing. The only difference is, that we are celibate and we follow Jesus Christ.

The women gathering here, mostly for informal getters work, for example.

togethers, work, for example, in the slums and in the prisons, with drug addicts and welfare recipients, in the field with migrant workers

They teach at Yale Divinity School and few have less than

School and few have less than a master's degree. And although most work with people they call oppressed, they don't like to call themselves "radicals." They prefer instead, to say. "I'm just following the gospel."

In some instances, however,

some church officials have disapproved so strenuously of their activities, that they have

refunctions.

The bishop also said that the irregular ordinations will copardize the cause of women's ordination when the denomination's General Convention meets next year in Min.

neapois:

Creighton asked clery and laymen of the diocese not to altend the ordination service scheduled at St. Stephen's and the
Incarnation Church, thereby indicating that they consider-thebe unauthorized and its actions of no force.

While not taking a stand on Creighton's view's regarding,
women's ordination and his interpretation of canon laws of the
church, the diocese's executive council voted it to 5, with one
abstention, to hack his request to boycott the meeting and not to
recognize the women.

recognize the women.
On Aug. 25, five women announced that they would be orchained on Sunday at St. Stephen's by the Right Rev. George W.
Barriett, Die former bishiog of Rochester. They were the Rev.
Alson Palmer, the Rev. Dr. Betty Rosenberg, the Rev. Lee
McGe. all from Washington, the Rev. Phyllis Edwards of
Evanston. Ill., and the Rev. Diane Teckell of Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Edwards later said she wouldful participate.
The rector of St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. William A
Wendt, has already my into trouble on the issue of women's
ordination, having been discuplined last June after standing trail

before an ecclesiastical court for allowing an "irregularly" ordained withan to celebrate communion there. The question of whether "momer affound be ordained has created a bitter controversy within the 31-million member denomination since 11 women toko ordination waxs on July 29, 1974. A convocation of Episcopalian bishops called the ordinations invalid. The Issue is scheduled to be resolved at the church's General Convention in 1978. Creighton has to meet with the standing committee of the diocese and the vestry of St. Stephen's in separate meetings.

Nednesday, and make his stand against the service public at a

He lold the executive council of the diocese that as a histopheras virtually without power to stop the service, even though be ass told Barrey that he does not have his permission to hold it.

Creignton shift that he was still hopeful that the service might be called off and that the women deacons will not go ahead with an ectivity which he said would be "damaging" to their fifture carrers.

careers.

A press spokesman for the four women said the service, scheduled for 4 p.m.º at the church in northwest Washington, would go on "Oh, yes definitely," be commented.

Creighton said. "the proposed action by Bishop Barrett I believe to be the least helpful course to take and the most damaging to the cause of women's ordination."

He said that since Barrett is not in charge of a diocese and has not been authorized by him to perform the ceremony, he cannot ordain the women with any-validity or authority.

Nun's activist group powerful

SAN FRANCISCO. --SAN PRANCISCO ""

Thought "I was pioning the convent for the glory of God."

Sister Catherine Pinkerton said of the rotrance unto the side of hor nortrance unto the side of hor nortrans and of the rotrans grows of the world linking myself up with Christ But Indian women like that heartful in the control women.

linking myself up with Christ-Birr Today women like that shouldn't, join the church because convenis don't offer that kind of security and stability any more. They are no place for tude with romantic ideas of the sisters set apart in lovely isolation it's hard and dramatic to be a sister nowadays."

dramatic to be a session sounders.

Sister Catherine is a founder and past president of the National Assembly of Women Religious, a sist-year-old-organization of sisters that its thought by many in the church to be the mast powerful effective—and—highly—activity-organization of mins in the world.

Recently 760 of the 6,000 members of the assembly came to the University of San Francisco to talk, plan and share in their avowed commitment to transform the Roman Catholic Church into an institution where worken are treated equally, and op-pression and racism, as they often put it, are not officially condoned.

often put in the condoned They discussed clothes and Sex, men and their careers, and virtually all said openly they were frequently tempted to have minimate relationships with men but freshed because their commitment to their work and the Gospel remained more meaningful than a single

relationship They talked of the hardship of living on an average \$40 a month personal budget and spoke of dreary treks through the thrift shop trying to find second-hand skirts and pants

sector hand such open-ness about their temptations, both to themselves and to strangers, as well as their trankly activist politics, is what fundamentally distinguishes them from other

cut off without any

financial support

Sister Bernice Galvin,
fromber of the Congregation
Divine Providnece, offered o

example:

Two years ago her neder ended her financial support when she began to work with the black sugareane cutters in Broussard, La, incurring the disapprovar she says, or the

Since then she has been supported by a local Federal supported by a local Federal poverty agency that is also working with the cane cutters. She saved her money for 18 months to be able to afford transportation to San Francisco and at one point one sister asked her, "Why was it so important for your force."

so important for your forcome?"
"I came to look for hope."
Sister Bernice said "Every day. I see siders and priests buckling under fo\_the conomic, political and social-power-structure down-there. That's the most depressing thing I have to deal with. To see religious people who can and should be courageous, go along with racism and oppression is heart-breaking."
Although there was some acknowledgement that the Roman Calbolic Church had

Catholic Church had been at the vanguard in con-fronting social ills, most participants said that the church had not gone far enough.

enough.
Sister Catherine Pinkerton, the nast president of the the past president of the assembly, was one of the most outspoken critics of the church establishment. In meeting after meeting, she told the

chardipolicy.

Her successor as president.
Sister Kathleen Keating, amember of the Order of St.
Joseph in Springfield, Mass.;
and a college history
professor, agreed that such

asked by younger sisters about to maintain her cows to the Church and to withstand the pressures that have led to so many women leaving their orders. At one point one young woman asked her, "What's liven the barkest living for orders. At one point one young woman asked her, "what's licen the hardest thing for you?" about being a run. Sister Kathleen thought a long time a and rubbed her lingers against her forehead. For her, she finally said, it was simply

to keep going and to kee

Most of the external sup-ports have fallen from us," she-sald, "the convent, the habit, the good sisters' routine, and I don't always know that I have enough faith in God to keep going I guess I do, though."

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I have a fread who held a careful fear of them but his buspess required it. His company fair not like the area of his driving long destances.

On my suggestion, he prevailed on an experienced Tring freed to accompany him on a short flight. He evertuance the fear on that flight, and he saved humself the costly series of psychological counseling, which is other the alternative.

the metropolation area, the problem is handled by group pg. A pilot and hostess talk to the groups prior to a short

therapy. A push any measurement of the state of the first Section by alcohol or otherwise is used by some, but for many it can become a good cause to overmalize. Hely your wife flows. See should be able to bein. Perturns the could become your "companion." or a less flight.





ost of the apprehension surrounds the take-off and landing, e aloft you are hardly aware of movement. The fear of flight can likewise be overcome. I once being over water myself. Having come it. I have less amprojety

Also, once you are at the airport and observe the thousands of ellow passengers sourrying to and from their planes be sychological effect should be one of assurance

some years I have been having a cocktail of scouth whise dimer, each evening, finding it has helped my digestion

before district, each evening, finding it has beliefed my dignition.

Also it helps my sleep.

—Recently, I have thought at rather excited one more than
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There would be some cause other than alcubel greated in any true feeling of excitoment.

If your revenue, contain is, helpful to you, as you say if is, then I see no reason to discontinue it.

Deer Dr. Thostesson:

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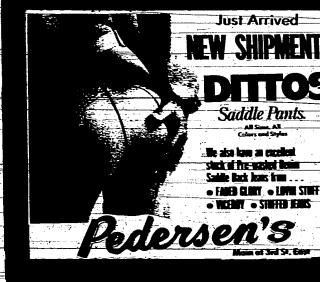
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# MV guild to select unit name

TWIN FALLS - An organization name will be selected for the Magic Valley area Weaver's Guild during a reting at 8 p.m. Weetnesday

The meeting will be at the Gene Carpenter residence, IS 8th Ave. E., Turn Falls. B to the to sevene interested in wearing, spinning artising.

Also to be discussed will be a possible joint bicentennial remier.





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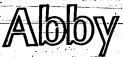
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year old, looks fike new, but I have aged a lot since

nesspaper to sell my lowely guest-com furnisme. It's only one year old looks like new, but I have aged a los since installing it.

I've had wave after wave of houseprests for the past seven weeks—all either unimitted or self-invited—and the end inn't in 'sight'.

My nerves are shot, my cutches are bleeding, my purpeand gas tank are empty, my yard, bosse, chalten and pets are somewhat neglected, and I'm enhanted.

One more call from friends acking me to please pick them, my at the airport 185 miles round truly will send me to the figure, form.

Most of my friends in this area have the same problem. Our husbands escape to their offices and try, to ignore the ness.





I wish that people could understand that a casual, "We'd like to see you if you visit in this area," is not an invitation y move in with us.
So, tornigrow, the furniture goes on sale and the botel

ALWAYS A HOSTESS, NEVER'A GUEST

DEAR ALWAYS. Why gives up your guest for history. All you have to do is say, "I'm sorry, but we'; can't accommodate guests now," when suversted guests invite the sisters.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a politic way to tell people that roo don't want their old band-me-down clothes? I am three months pregnant, and so somer did I monomer is at the office when almost every old lasty present volunteered to lead me her old maternity clothes. Abby, some of those clothes are five and six years old: Aboy, don't they resince that maybe I would like the pleasure of selecting the styles and colors that look best on me? Please print this as I know there are other young pregnant girls who have been stock in this simation.

NO HAND-ME-DOWNS

DEAR NO: All you need do is say, "No, thank you," when you're offered something you don't want. Some pregnant juris appreciate hand me-downs.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is undoubtedly shared by many other serior critizens. I have arthritis in my hands, and many other meet. These thoughless hashing hands with me every time we meet. These thoughless hashing hands with me every time we meet. These thoughless hashing hands with me painful and squeeze my poor aching fingers, which is very painful.

How can I avoid this poinful experience. Maybe if you print this letter it will bely.

SORE IN ORMULGEE, ONLA.

DEAR SORE: Here's your letter. In the meantime, before shaking hands, say, "Geatly, please, I have methritis."

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Omaha Woodmen Grove No 6019 will-have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the borne of— Mrs. Elizabeth Havers

TWIN FALLS - The Mage Valley Memorial, Hospital Almitines will meet Mooday at 1.30 pm; for an auction of homemade had handmade terms God White delphan-terms will also be accepted for the final raising event; Doe to remodeling at the hospital, the meeting will be held in the bayement caletters. All members are urged to attend members are urged to attend and bring auction items

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# Youth department fair entries up BY MARDORIE LERMAN Times-News Writer FILER — Mrx. loe Fox, superintendent of the youth department, and collection of the youth more than other years. The department had 188 each biters including a vision from Los Angeles and a Boue Lat.

Angeles and a Bosse lad.

Drawing the moist attention in this building is the seed plaque wheth was made by the footh parts wheth was made by the footh grade such made one of the squares of the plaque; using 13 different lands of the basis, peas, corn lettils; 2ft in their natural colors. Departing the Borentermal the squares frage the 260 years with pictures of providentions, change, and little and linear beilt, down to the present with as rockets and linear models.

The men cooks came cooks came.

son, Luke, a blue on and sus, John, a red for A daughter. Bridget m, won a blue ribbon for

Barden, won a bher ribbon for bread.

Mes. John Moore, Kimberly, veleran languer in ber 80's, again walked-away with the Best of Class in cales. Other purple ribbons in this department went to Sexan Stallings. Twin Falls, breads: Pet Lyda. Filer, smoked foods, Mr. Ed. Courad, Castleiord, Feliles; Rita Crawford, Pein Falls, fruits, Adare Frates, Filer, speciations in cannot foods, and Gladwin Theorier, com-binshiots.

David Gréeger, Bahl, was

and Glarem successional description of the part of the

The Future Farmers Chapter of America booth in the produce building was given a special award by the fair board for following the fair theme so well

## Freeze produce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce who can't find enough caming jack and find to preserve their garden and find crups should consider foreign their produce if they have a house freezer, keys the Agriculture Department's commerce above.

Freezing is one of the samplest methods of house head preservation. See said commences were a wide range of outsiders including rigid administration, gloss, plants or its packages or plantic bugs. Gloss jues can be used for freezing must fruits and vigitables except those packed in water, the said.

# **Open house Sunday**

CASILEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Withing James Fisht will be knowed Sanday at an open house for trends and relatives in recognition of their Sch wording anniors say. The event will be at the Casileford First Baytes Churchfrom 210 5 pm.

Attention 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fultz were mainted if Castlefard on Sept.

8, 1950 and have breed in the Buhl and Castlefard areas since then Hossesses for the open house will be their

Miller, and Kim Dale Pulz, all Bohl and Mrs. Michael Cynt

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## 'Maiden name' hill defeated

BOSTON (UP) — The Massachusetts House has folled lensiation which would allow a woman to retain hor mandemanne after marriage. The bill, which won Senate

approval two weeks and woman to keep have allowed a woman to keep her maden name or a combination of her maden name and her hisband's name.

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The action was a reversal of the position taken at Tunnby's regular maximg. The cannoll Bleache spile 2 ha 2 on a contrast to able the matter, with Eryon Wendell Johnson breaking the tre a four of table.

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BURLEY — Four common cents will be a Burley on Nov. 1.

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# leybury man charged

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# Plant replacement study eyed

WASHINGTON CPT — The Bruse Interior Committee his favorably reported to the till Bruse a full to authorize a feesibility study for the replacement of the Mindhall Power Plant in Idaha Begin George Bruser amounteed radius.

"I am hoping for quick action by the Bruse to begin the process of replacing this with facility." The Jahan Equalities and coding that "tripution and power generation with tenefit by this project."

BURLEY — Befinsal to stop diplicing lamiest a Sucley summer put Wednesday might. Burley police arrested Anna May Muss. 25, when the pur-terbrestay on the subsculk outside a dissentance trivers. She was

chas god with disturbing the gener claffs with unified awards. Police said she was engaged in a tight with unified amount. Other people were trying to break up the right as police arrived. Officers said the woman small any some

SHORHOVE — People with hay been in Students were complaining bothy. Thursday, afternain because of a large mount of smale billiousig in bours the East.

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une, went our or commen.

A fire crew from the district office, however, was dispatched

3 jun, to estinguish another blace 25 miles from Shashon near the East Magic Mesor was road.

Green said a broken power lime had started the fire.

## e man jailed

BURLEY —A decume man refused to sup a traffic clatum reveals. Thursday and embedding man part David Boy Test, 25, was supped by Burley police shortly refuse 1:30 a.m. Thursday on 13th Street in the document area. Police sand Tend was strapped on a stopping working. He content on that and for ballone to says the otherms

# Police nab young burglars

THIS FALLS — City police in Twin Falls and sportly goal bins of what type laughest they see habiling for when they seen the flat of shaling but in a laughest Discolute.

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uned the legislation called police is report rediff to it brought terms a such tall of pay-in which he could not copied. In the man-red Tallon discovered bits shall had been reducted and order to the same best trees



Bull rider is about to hite the dust at Thursday's rodeo

# Record crowd attends TF fair Thursday

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The Train Falls Garden Chin received the first place award for best quality of one hand of fineer in the produce bonding. The Gardent Frenchs Chin received first in best quality influenced in the Countryside Flower Clinh, second, and Green Thumb Chin, third.

Best artists, award went to the Castleford Petal Clin, with Plant Onth of Castleford second, and Bowl and Biossom, Twin Falls,

second, and solve and success. You Fairs, the fairs and solve and fairs place awards for best artists; and best quality in grange flower enthals with Filer and failster granges taking second. In Thursday ingth's rodeo results for steer wreeling. Paul Hagdes with a time of 8, inch. Thursday in the second and Crarg Butterfield.

# Caldwell girl dies in crash

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The truck was overed by American OH Products Compony, San Lake City and Burley. It was carrying 5.60 pallons of pos - 3.000 m be man than landed on the car and 4.000 plus in the other.

Chemey told officers that he had followed the care for a distance in the outside lane and it should not be sold through the care was going to turn right into the care area and he stathed to the mode lane.

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Chemey jumped from the truck, fearing a gas explaint.

# **Energy** push set for schools

SUN VALLEY - An energy conservati

when system according to top energy lead-ers meeting in Sun Valley.

Education administrators and energy heads have been preparing here for the last two days how to get energy programs and the school

Show to get care to properly commissioner of William Wasson, deputy commissioner of William Wasson. Inid the Interstate Energy Conservation leaders that localized School bearing initial consist with their state departments of education to do something in

"He will be getting nothing unless there is a minimizated from these people." Wassin said "He will be getting nothing unless there is a timinitized from these people." Wasses such "Education, cannot, igazer, there is an energy, crisis here. You can only collect information so he. We see to than point."

A sourceasting program consists of three points, the said, a savings of delines, a saving of energy and a public withtings push for conservation. It is emercial, the said, that each district come up with a reliable method to compute energy costs and sowings.

he shown lines agaings, he said.

The often, budges are cut back if most of
the innerty is not again each year, the partici-points said.

Administratures and trustees must be shown
the satings and might by all inner; more across
of energy conners, show, Manna said.

"If you're going to save that money, you've
got to comment that money." Wasness said.

A flacal administrator must be appointed.

Radion said, who can supply figures, shown
many saved by concretain throughout each

Chypool, 61, secund. Brane caling Chancy Wheeldon, 61, first, Trace Mayre, 61, second, and Mark Lee, 62, first. Blaned manung Julis Benson, 12, first. Lib. Mee Speace, 183, second. Warmann Wheelstes, 183, second. Warmann Wheelstes, 183, and Christ Smith, also 81, the first first. Today Sealures the large copystered Einrelland. Today Sealures the large copystered Einrelland. Show all they are been rong.

41 Claims will have style reviews and the 35 Miss Bodeo lithin Queen Contestants will have been performance trails this afformation in the rodeo areas.

Saturday is grand finals day and first event will be eliminations for the Wranglerytte Horse Show at Fa.m. Jollewed by the 4 H and FFA sanck sale set for 16 am.

The Wranglerette Horse Show will be gressured from most to 4 pm in the rodeo area and a frecto the public.

The till Fine Fridders will play of 2 pm in the bunds and at the Fe Fig. 10 pm in the bunds and and the 4H awards nevertably will not indicate and and the 4 H awards nevertably will not indicate and the 4 H awards nevertably will not indicate and the 5 m in the bunds and the 4 H awards nevertably will not indicate and a like the first play of the first play and the first play of the firs

get underway at 5 p.m. in the park's paydion.
Miss Enden Ittaho will be crowned during

# President calls veteran

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inical people.

"I throught it was my problem." he said. I knew I'd do the best I condition I minimise species.

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# *'Games of chance' stay*

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff Paul Clarier sand boday he doesn't plan to shub down-' garnes of chance. at the Twin Falls county for midway

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# approves plat plans

Bellevue

By BART QUESNELL

Time News writer

BELLEVIE — Boise developer Bart
Ballantyne, got his first approval last night free
Bellevie for a 12-arre commercial and
residential subdivision.

rescential subdivision.

The Bellevic City Conneil unanimously accepted the primmary plat nontaining five content of the property of the prope

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well as single-lamly devellings are an adousable inc.

Worder said be thought it was a physical possibility to plan a fore piece on every residential left in the subdivision "athough I don't think that's going to happen."

The covenants in the sales coptract will make buyers, waire that fourpleans can be built, wardle said.

Wardle said.

Bellevue major Pete Johnson said after the meeting be would theek with the Bellevue Plaining and Zoung Commission to see if fourplease cognitie bean there.

In other action, the city agreed to hold the present multi-levy for the upcoming year to 38 mills.

mills.

Indicated over a half of the 8,000 foot water
main has been installed and will probably, be
completed within three weeks.

# Action asks

rent hike

Pent luke

BOSE (UP) — An Ada Courty man has brough legal action to force the Twin-Falls-County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Committee either in pay more rest or get out of his binding in twin-Falls.

V. H. Gafford's federal court complaint alleges the confinitive has been trespassing in ins Garbard Building inter-Nov. 15, 152.

He said that while be signed a free-year lesse with the committee in 152, requiring it to pay 51,165 e- manthe—100. — ansistant—mreasonaby' low the said the rest should be mercased to \$1,300-13 per month.

Gafford Said the committee refused to pay insper critical to 15.00 per month to the committee of the said the rest should be suffered and also refused in move its officer when he terminated the restal lesse in 1541. Other defendants besides the committee are the 1.5. Department of Agricultura between Stabilization & Conservation Service and Agricultura Stabilization & Conservation Service and Agricultura Screense and Agricultura Services and Services an

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1975

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to 'Apr. 19) 'A family the has good ideas where your work is concerned, so be sure to listen had follow-them for excellent reside.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling soury for yourself-Count you bleatings.

GEMINI (May 21 to Tune 21) Discuss momentary and properly, matters with a close family the and get excellent results. Make your home more functional.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 21) Buy the appliances that can make home life more comfortable. Don't go off on any possible tangents tongth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you consult a trusted adviser, you can make your life more successful in the near future, Strive for increased happines.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with an older friend and gritting advise can bring fine results now. You can now make your life more properous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the backfit you need for an important project you have in mind. Show lared one increased devotion, Be logical.

SOURPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A cherithed friend can be most impring amount a time when you are feeling at a low obt, Steer clear of a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new idea should be brought to the attention of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom. Reiax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your intuition the discharging of regular-duties,—since it is most securate now. Express your true personality.

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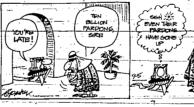






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## RICK O'SHA'











# what's what L. M. Boyd

It also has been claimed that the paint color on the inside-of-letephone. booths tends to affect the length of the phone conversations. Falkers are said to spend more time on the line in brown, gray or black surroundings. They reportedly speed up their dialogues considerably within walls that are white, red or yellow. Interesting, if true.

YOU'LL GET it right, if you claim that just about one out of every seven U.S. citizens occasionally goes fishing. I'm told.

AFTER THE LAW statisticians tallied up the facts about bad-check passers, they announced the typical paperhanger was 45 years old with a record of six years in jail.

ALCOHOLICS
Q. Where is it that all alcoholics are blacklisted by

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A. Believe you'refer to the ancient customonGuemsey. As Believe you'refer to the ancient customonGuemsey. Is and in, the British Channel. If a member of a drinker's family appeals to the local court, that court may see fit to issue an official order, making it illegal for any bartender thereabouts to serve liquor to said drinker. And a post-office-type photograph of the banned drinker is tacked up in all the bars.

Q. "YOU SAID the skin at the nostrils of a grownup parakeet is purplish blue in the male." What is it in the female?"

A. Brownish.

CIGAR SMOKE

Not all cigar smokers inhale. But those who switchedfrom cigarettes to cigars usually do. And that's bad. Verybad. A University, of Florida researcher contends cigar
smoke when inhaled is four times more harmful than is
cigarette smoke.

RESEARCHERS at the University of Georgia have reported their studies prove men have steadier hands than do women. "A doubtful finding," says our Love and Warman.

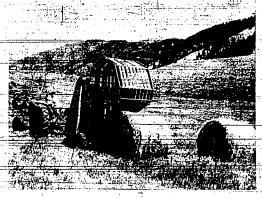
— SOMEBODY in Congress once proposed that we ought to have three presidents — one for the East, another for the Midwest and still another for the Far West. The legislators didn't buy it. Then somebody else proposed we ought to have two presidents — one to preside from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and another to preside from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The legislators didn't buy that, either.

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## MAJOR HOOPLE



Economy size bale FRANK NELSON of Fourth of July Creek near Salmon operates equipment on his ranch which produces nearly head-high round bales of lay. The round baler enables Nelson to get up his hay crop with a minimum of help now that his sons have left home.

# 'Round' hay baler aids farmer short of helpers

Fourth of July Creek is bealing his help shortage by balling hay with a "round" baler.

The baler, he says, produces round bales that stand nearly

head high, and come out twice as fast as the smaller square

And, he's set up to harvest his hay "from the seat of a tractor without hardly lifting a hand."

hend."
It used to take at least two fellows to buck all the bales, load them and haul and stack them." Nelson said.
Nelson welded a fork lift atlachment from a manure

# Innocent plea filed by West

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)
Frank R. Weel, who built
American Beel Packers Inc.
into once of the mation's fargest
meat packing operations,
pleaded innocent Wednesday
to charges stemming from
ABP's limited bankruptey
proceedings which left
creditors holding an estimated
\$25 million.
Weest's most trusted 'aide,
Robert E. Lee, ABP group vice
president-cattle procurement,
Donald Carlson, ABP Omaha
plant manager, ABP Itstelf and

Donaid Carisson, ABP Ornaha-plant manager, ABP itself and its wholly owned subsidiary. Beefland International Inc. Counçul Bluffs, lowa, also pleaded innocent to assorted federal counts. West and Lee are charged with 42 counts of mail fraud. 22 of thirts feared. 28 of internation

with 43 columns of main fraud, 52 of wire fraud, 29 of interstate transportation of stolen or otherwise fraudently obtained otherwise fraudently obtained property and one count of conspiracy for a total of 105 counts in a single indictment.

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ABP—and—Beefland—were-named in all counts except the alleged conspiracy.

West and Carlson were charged—with—one—count—of-conspiring to bribe a federal meal grader. In addition Carlson faces a perjury charge, which was filled in March—All—the rest were returned by the federal grand jury Aug 8.

All appeared Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney and were released on their own recognizance, Denney set Sept. 29 as th frial date for Carlson's perjur

Irial dale for Carlson's perjury charge, and the defendants moved to waive a Jury trial and have the 105-count -in-defended to the count -in-defended to the count -in-defended to the count -in-defended to the count -in-defended to waiving the Jury trial, contending the government had an "absolute right" to such a moreeding.

Arthur O'Leary, an attorney for the defendants, contended the government promised at least two grand jury witnesses immunity in "one form or

to Denney told the defendants not to get into "any trouble, but I can't imagine anybody in any more trouble."

West and Lee also face 60 charger each filed by the State of Iowa, and West has posted 85,000 bond. Lee has yet of boat, the bond and an atterney for se,000 bond. Lee has yet to post the bond, and an attorney for him said his client was in no hurry to do so.

"He can't afford that type of bond. He's just a working man." the attorney said.

loader to his tractor to pick up

loader to his tractor to pick upthe bales and stack them.

The Nelsons (Frank and his
wife, Louise) ran into a help
problem when their family
started leaving home.

Paul is attending ligho State.
Oniversity: David lives' in
Bancroft and operates a
service station and laundromat; Gary is in the Navy in
Japan. Lowell is still at home
and worked our ther ranch this

Nelson, who is 62, said he went to the round bales to got away from all the hard, manual work.

"When you have two to three thousand of the smaller bales laying in the field that is, job," he said.

Nelson is multing up some 200.

1,00; "he said.
Nelson is putling up some 200
of the larger bales to feed to
about 40 head of beef cattle
during the winter.
Each of the thousand poundbales has about 15 ordinary
bales in them.

## Beet yields down

E YICHTS THOWN
BOISE (UPI) — Though estimates are up, sugar beet yields in southwestern Idaho are expected to be down this fall from a year ago. Jim Elight, Nyssa, executive secretary of the Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers Association, said original estimates were for 22% tons per acre. Now, he said, growers are expecting 23 to 23% tons. For the past six years, the average yield was 24% tons an acre.
Ray Larson, Nampa, district manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co., said total production is likely to be down from a normal year — but not from 1974 when acreages were down.

# New approach eyed

DENVER (UPI) - Dr. A. T. Wallace, a University of Idaho civil engineering, professor, called today for a more rational approach to selecting sites for disposing of municipal wastewater (filtents on the land and guitante several ways, to evaluate potential sites, ——Speaking ar a technology transfer seminar in Denver sponsored by Regions of the

transfer seminar in Denver sponsored by Region 8 of the U.S. Environmental Por-tection Agency, Wallace summarized techniques that he and other scientists have developed on several large projects throughout the North-ment is additional ones at Revwest, including ones at Rex-burg and Hailey, Idaho.

Wallace said site planners should not rely on rules of thumb about how ap-propriate a particular location will be for a rapid infiltration

system. Instead, he advised getting detailed soil information and performing intensive subsurface analysis which may require the expertise of a team of engineers, soil scipnists, and hydrogologists—or—ground-water scientists

He sald the most importan He said the most important factors in judging the suitability of a site for rapid infiltration include topography, soil charac-teristics, subsurface geology and ground water conditions.

lial investments in the hydrogeology of "Substantial investments in studies of the hydrogeology of a site may well be justified whenever basic data are lacking on the nature of ground

# **AUCTION CALENDAR**

SEPTEMBER 7

NTIQUES, BISH & PEGO Advertisement: Sept, 4 Auctioneer: Joe Duffel

SEPTEMBER 8

SEPTEMBER 10

SEPTEMBER 13 MLEMS, CHIS MAYER ers: Kayo Wall & Don Pa

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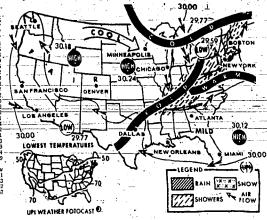
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Twin Falls

today's weather



# Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and partition of fair skles and substitute fair skles and state of fair skleshillty of skleshillt More nice fall days in store

Continued fair skles and slowly-rising temperatures through Saturday and the weekend.

Low temperatures tonight 40 to 45. Highs Saturday 80 to 85. Slight winds and low humidity. Probability of precipitation near zero through Saturday.

Wood River Valley, Camas

ds: indant sunshine.

ow temperatures tonigh to 35. Highs near 89 Saturday, Probability precipitation near ze through the weekend. Synopsis:

pleasantly warm afternoons and cool nights are expected to continue through the weekend after after a through the first few days of the coming week. Nearly perfect weather for the Twin Falls County fair can be expected. This is also just about perfect for all kinds of harvest, construction and recreation.

pread into the south hills this

spread into the solution in weekend. Temperatures will change only slightly from day to day and will range from 75 to 85 turing the afternoon and nighttime lows will be around 40 with little or no threat of damaging frost for Valley

# National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pep oievelar. Dallas enver As Brain Indianapolis
Kansas City
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# Blaine district fair entries named

district.

Beef heifer — Mike Eakin, blue;
Dan Eakin, blue; Denise Davis,
blue; Feltsa Davis, blue.

Sheep — Kim Baird, grand
champlon fitting and showing;
Denise Peterson, grand champlon fluing
and showing and champlon fitting and showing and

Horsemanship — Sue Ann grand champion: Tracey district: Polly Anderson, Mary Ann Thomas.

English pleasure — Cathy strict: Mary Ann Thomas

district.

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Stewart, grand champion, Tracey
Stewart, district, Sue Ann Bennett.

Borse quality — Otmat Hofstetter, grand champion.

Horse (Hitleg and showing —
Linda Hunt, grand champion; Sue
Ann Bennett reserve; all following
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Sittlebe — Shannon Sawill, red;
Tolly O'Crowley, while; Dawn
Juker, white.

Expressions — Debbie-Green,
white, Favorites — Sandy Angel,
sectors.

red.

Dog — Mary Ann Thomas,
district fitting and showing; Kurt
Shanaman, district fitting and
showing; all following received
district coedience, Laurel Hunt.

Tia Short, red; 1230m; yantared; red.
Art II — Linda Hunt, district; Holly O'Crowley district; Hickey Stewart, blue; Hick Lee, red: David Young, red.
Art III — A'Leesha Lee, district; Tonna Dedman, district; Becky

Knitting 1 - Vickie Jolley district: Heather O'Crowley, blue:

Wendy Anount Cod.

Kintting H. - Cindy Ann Jolley, blue; Jill Adamson, red.

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# **COLLECTABLES** and **ANTIQUES**

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# sports

## TF sophs drop Burley

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Twin Falls sophomores used a stout defense to collect a
20 decision over Burley Thursday night.
Twin Falls held Burley outside its own 35-yard line all night
but offensively exploded only one.
That came on the first possession when the Bruins moved 72yards in three plays with Skinner, who opened with a 40-yard
romp, going in from the eight.
— In the second period Joe Murray dived in from the three to cap
a drive and in the fourth linebacker Rusty Walker picked up a
fumble and ran 13-yards to cap scoring.

A Doug Pleffarle to Lawrence Plefferle pass-converted the

last TD.

Twin Falls travels to Capital Thursday.

## Gridders acquitted

ROSEBURG, Orc. (UPI) — Professional football players Woody Green and Rich Lawis were found innocent of a rape charge Thursday by a Douglas County Circuit Court Jury that deliberated about 90 minutes.

uestocrateca about 30 minutes.

Green, 30, a running back for-the Kansas City Chiefs, and
Lewis, a linebacker for the New York Jets, were charged with
the rape of a 16-year-old girl May 11 at the Loon Lake resort area
northwest of there.

orthwest of here.

"I'nt, liantiful they (the jury) understood and realized we were innoëen." said Green. "I'm very happy. The people were concerned with what the girl must have been going through—well, the same things were on my mind. You can't act normal. You are always trying to be extra careful around people you talk to because you don't know; If hey believe you or not. You're worried about your family and what your friends think."

Lewis added: "This is a terrible thing to go through- i planned-on having a super season and now I can concentrate on my

game. It's hard to play football with this kind of thing on your

## Anderson undergoes surgery

--MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' safety Dick Anderson underwent successful surgery Thursday in Atlanta for cartilage damage in his knee and will be lost to the team for six to eight

damage in his knee and will be used to me econic or an or expensely, the club announced.

Anderson hurt the knee in the Dolphins' 20-7 exhibition loss to the Minnesota "Wikings Monday inght. He was originally leared to be lest for the season.

Coach Don Shula said quarterback Bob Griese and running backs Benny Malone and Don Nottingham will start in Saturday night's exhibition game against the Chicago Bears in the Orange Rew!

Bowl.

In Jineup changes, Shula said Charlie Babb will Take AnIn Jineup changes, Shula said Charlie Babb will Take Anderson's place at strong safety-Rookle Borry Hill will replace...
Jake Scott, out with a slightly separated shoulder, at free safety.

# Heavyweights clash

—LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Heavyweights "Boone" Kirkman and Randy Neumann, both hoping-for a championship motch; meet before a national television audience Friday in a 10-round

nain event.
The match, originating from the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas
"Strip", is the last in a series of televised "Friday Night Fights"
sponsored by Madison Square Garden until early next year.
Kirkman turned professional in 1966 and has a 325 record with

en boxing professionally 23 knockouts. Neumann has b

23 knockouts. Neumann has been boxing professionally, since 1969 and has 295 record with 11 KO's Neumann, from Cillfside Park, N.J. has met live boxers who fought for the title — Chuck Wepper: and Jerry Quarry He feught Wepper three: times and won the first encounter in December of 1971 by a 12 round decision. He was knocked out by Quarry in January of 1978 in the seventh round.

## Alabama honors Bryant

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP1) — The Alabama Legislature voted Thursday to rename the football stadium at the University of Alabama after Paul "Bear" Bryant, the school's football

Bryant was called "the greatest coach in the history of the nation" by one lawmaker, as Auburn fans booed and hissed. A

nation" by one tawnaker, as Auburn fans bood and hissed. A nation" by one tawnaker, as Auburn fans bood and hissed. A legislator who graduated from Notre Dame protested the honor belonged to Ara Parseghian, who led Notre Dame to Two straight book victories over Alabama.

Despite the complaints, the House approved the resolution renaming Denny Stadium as the Paul Bryant-Denny Stadium on a vote of 884 and sent it to Gov. George C. Wallace, who is expected to sign it in time for presentation to Bryant on national televition at the Alabama. Missouri, game, Monday, night. The Senale had previously approved the resolution.

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Bryant has compiled a 242/116 record in 30 years of coaching at Alabama, Maryland, Kentucky, and Texas A&M.

# ABA team drafts four.

ABFA-(Cam drafts, four-NEW YORK (UP1) — The American Basketball Association said Thursday that the new Baltimore club had selected a total of four players in a special draft to stock the team. Coach drow Mullaney and general manager Lee Silverman-picked Jim Bradley, a 5e forward from the Keinlucky Colonels: Caude Terry\_a-65 swimpant rhum Denver; Scott Brajish, a 6e-forward from San Diego, and Bill Franklin, a 6-7 forwad from San Antonio. Bradley\_averaged\_65, points\_a\_game\_last\_season\_Terry\_was— 61;Englishte9 and Franklin 1.3 Each ABA club froze seven veteran players and the Ballimore-team was allowed to choose from the unprotected rosters.

## Eligibility trial set

TALLAHASSEE, Fin. (UPI) — A federal judge will hear oral arguments next Wednesday in Tallahassee on a suit-filed against the National Collegate Athletic Association by theligible Florida State University football player Waldo

Williams. "Mild incligible by the NCAA for using an agent in professional basebalt negotiations with the Christmatt Reds, Is seeking a court injunction to play for the Seminotes this fall." Williams I suwers. Dario I cardi and Ell Subih, both of Orlando, claim the NCAA violated the football player's constitutional rights. They charge the NCAA falled to give Williams I be constitutionally guaranteed rights of council and appeal. The NCAA said [cardi served as Williams' agent.

## Packers to cut OB

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Green Bay Packers Coach Bart

tarr said Thursday he expects to cut one of the team's four unarterbacks by Saturday right. The four still on the Packers' roster include starter John Hadi, eterans Jack Concannon and Jerry Tagge and rookie Carlos

Peteratis seek concained and the property of the Brown.

Starr said veteran guard Gale Gillingham was officially retired Thursday and that the Packers had picked up guard-lackie Chuck Branden on waivers from San Diego, Gillingham announced the retirement; early in the precessor, but the Packers kept him on the roster hoping be would reconsider. Starr gave rookle Johnny Gray the starting nod at free safety in Saturday nightis game at Kansas City. "We have to take a good look at him and I don't know any other way to find out about his potential and abilities than by starring him," Starr said. He also said rookle Damien Nygaard would do the bounding.

# Buhl outraces Wendell for 40-8 victory



Caught for short loss

ROLLOUT QUARTERBACK. Cary Sch-meckpeper of Buhl Is-caught for a short loss by Wendell's Kevin Lancaster as Brad Willis (88) comes up to assist. Buhl topped the Trojans 40-

# **Gooding hosts senior** golf tourney Saturday

GOODING — The 12th annual Bob Lyons senior golf tournament will open. Saturday at the Gooding golf course.

Competition is open to men 50 years of age and over and women who'll admit to 50 robetter.

The special events will include a long drive contest and closest to pin competitions on Sunday. Awards for the oldest male and female contestants will be presented along with medalist honors for low gross. Social highlight will be a dinner Saturday evening for all participants, a fete that will show off the new Gooding course clubhouse.

Entiries will be accepted through 4-p.m-Saturday eventurdy-and-tee-off-times-may-be-obtained by calling Leland Ffetschman at \$34-9977.

WENDELL.—The Buth Indians raced to three touchdowns in the first eight and one-half minutes Thursday night and gefeated the Wendell Trojans 608.

The Indians, enjoying an up year while Wendell is probably at a 10-year low—a t least in size and quickness, were never in trouble Wendell is probably at a 10-year low—a t least in the year of the probably at a 10-year low—a t least in size and polickness, were never in trouble time ago then picked up quick touchdowns after—a pass hiderception and punt return.

Wendell scored on a pass play and safety and this other two good chances came—on kickoff—returns where Buth's last man managed to bring down the Trojan runner.

—Buth-took-the-opening kickoff—pickod-up-two-first downs and then saw Bell shake through ineveral lackies; to-go—the distance—The-PAT-kick failed.

kick failed.

Two-plays-after-the-kickoff-Brad-Hellwig-picked off a Wendell pass on the 37 and returned i-t-t-the-Trojan nine-yard-line. On fourth down-Bell dived in from the two. Immediately after the kickoff, Wendell was

forced to punt with Gary Paulson taking the kick and racing 53 yards. He was caught from behind at the seven yard line and two plays later Bell went off tackle for the final three yards. Paulson ran in the two-pointer.

ran in the two-pointer. Wendell ended the first quarter with a punt and opened the second by getting on the scoreboard when Rod Burks tackled rolling-out Cary Schmeckpeper just inside the goal line for

Cary Schmeckpeper just inside the goal line for a safety.

Kevin Lancaster returned Buhl's free kick to the Indians 34 yard line. Wendeil picked up one-first-down: and then on fourth and 10. Keri-Peterson hil Lancaster for 19 yards and Wendell's touchdown.

—Buhl-marthed-right-back with-the-ensuing-kickoff with Schmeckpeper throwing to Hellwig, for 27 yards and the six points. After forcing a dwendell punt, Buhl went to the air on the first play with Schmeckpeper finding. Steve Hillis over the middle for a 66 yard touchdown bomb.

—Buhl' wound-up-scoring in the third period when Keith Meitzer took an option pitch from Allyn Reynolds to score from the three.

# McLendon, Schroeder nab Southern lead

COLUMBUS, Gn. (UPI) — B. R. "Mac" McLendon and John Schroeder, we unlikely lenders, shared the first-round lead Thursday in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament after turning in S-under-par 65s over the hilly Green Island Country Club course.

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Only one stroke behind the leaders were Terry Dill and Leonard Thompson.

Four players were deadlocked at 67. They were Australian David Graham, Larry Hinson, Jim Colbert and tour rookle Alan Taple.

were Australian David Graham, Larry Hinson, Jim Colbert and tour rooke I Alan Taple. Most of golf's super stars are either playing in the conflicting World Series of .Colf or are skipping the tournament bere. Defending champion Forrest Fezler was in a large group at 73. Schroeder, who joined the four in 1969 and whose only official victory was the 1973 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship-barely made the Southern field. He had to qualify at the nearby For Henning Country Club Tuesday and birdied the 50 therm for his content play the content play of the final go during the content play of the final year of the play of the final year of 1971 the safety of the play of the final year on the post play of the final year of 1971 the safety of the play of the final year in the play of the final year of 1971 the when he canned a 12-footer.

The 65 was by far Schroeder's fastest start of the season. His best year on the four came in 1973 when he won \$67,257.

"My putting today was just outstanding." the

29-year-old California pro said, but my strategy was just to keep the ball in the fairway. I only used the driver (wice off the tee. McLendon, who won the Southeastern Con-ference golf championship three years in a row

recence gor enampionship three years in a row 1465.671...wilhe\_playing\_for\_I-guislane\_State. University, admitted he came close to quitting the tour last year before teaming\_with friend flubert Green to win the Walt Disney World national team championship at Orlando, Fla.

"That was the biggest break I ever got,"
McLendon said. "It not only kept me from going
broke and quilting the tour, but it gave me
exempt status for this year. I give all the credit.
To Hubert. He's one of the best players on the
tour."

Green, who has won more than \$90,000 this Green, who has won more than 190,000 this year-rals was among the leaders Thursday with a 2 under par 68. McLendon has banked more than 172,000 this year.
McLendon had three birdies on the front side. Thursday, morning, running, bome. a. 90-foot putt on the par 4 fourth bole.
"I've had several 68s during my years on the tour but I was hoping it would be a 64 today." McLendon said. "I've never shot 64. That was the statement of the several 68s of the several 68s of the several 68s of the several 68s. That was the several 68s of the several

McLendon sald. "I've never shot 64. That was my lowest score this season although thave had 66. I am playing much belter this year,"
Thompson, who, won the Jackie Gleason-tournament last year, had five birdles and only one bogey while posting this 4,under-par 66. He made three putts of 15 feet or better for birdles.

# Tose may keep-NFL Eagles waived all right of appeal.

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard II. Tose won a six-year court battle Thursday against former club owner Jerry Wolman o're Uminan's claim that he had a right to buy back the National Football

League team.

U.S. District Court Judge Orszel C. Thomsen

upheld Tose's claim that he was under no obligation to resell the team to Wolman. Tose acquired the Eagles on a high bid of \$16.1 million in 1969 after Wolman filed bankruptey

proceedings.
In light of the decision, Wolman Irrevocably

waived all right of appeal.

He and Togs had entered into an agreement on
March 11, 1869 which would have allowed
Wolman to repurchase the club He could need
certain financial requirements by Aug. 1, 1969.
According to an Eagles spokesman. Wolman
was unable to meet the requirements by the
August deadline but later tried to repurchase
the Eagles under a second arrangement.

Tose's attorneys argued that any buy-back agreement was based on the original March 11 agreement and not by any subsequent plans.

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# Connors leads way in net semi-finals

FORESTHILLS. N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Jummy Connors, ripping off, winners from deep in the backcourt, defeated unseeded Andrew Pattison Thursday to enter the semifinals of the US. Open tennis championships but his pallie Nastass, fell victum to another disputed line call and was climinated by Mañwelt-viantes.

Eliminated by Mariee Urantes.

Connors, who celebrated his 21rd hirthday two nights ago when he last played singles, scored a routine 6.2, 6.1, 6.2 victory over Pattlson while Nastase, the temperamental 1972 winner from tania, last a heartstoper, 6.2, 6.4, 3.6, 6.3.

In Saturday's semifinals Connors meets 19-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who defeated Eddie Dibbs of North Marni-Beach, Fla:, 64, 7-6, 46, 7-6, efter the unseeded Dibbs was stricken with lageramps in the final stages of the match Orantes, at 26 the oldest of the four survivors, meets second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who beat Jature Fillol of Chile, 6.4, 6.0, 6.1.

Nastaso, Who was -fined-88,000 Wednesday for altegedity multrying to win the Canadian Open final after losing a disputed line call to Orantes, displayed remarkable self-control when Officials again ruled against him.

ervice to trail 5-3 in the fourth set, he hit just dropped service to trail 5-3 in the fourth set ep. In the left corner, which could have put him two points of breaking back and keeping his chances alive

Out," shouted linesman Adrian Clark. The sellout crowd of 15,627 immediately sided with Nastase when he walked slowly to 15,627 immediately sided with Nastase when he walked slowly to the net to protest the call to unpilica John Policer. The umpire now violated the rules by overruling Clark and Orang's then. Totted to the net and demanded that teurnament rethree Mike. Blanchard be produced to make a ruling. Blanchard, after the point to Orantes.

A study of the television tape showed that the ball apparently landed on the file, but by that time Nastase, who refused to discuss the incident, was back in the showers and out of the tournament.

Orantes, who lost two finals to Nastaso in minor to in his native Spain during the winter but now is 2:2 with the Romanian for the year, said "the ball was out."

roomanian for the year, said "the ball was out."

Orantes, who was embarrassed after the Tomnio incident, said "I did not want a repetition of what happened in Canada. I like to win because I play the better tennis."

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The matern had been full of brilliant, proping tennis, with Nastase apparently staging a rally until he dropped his service in the fourth set.

Conners, who lost two of his major championships — Australia and Wimbledon—Earlier this year, was never really extended by Petition, who benefitted from the tuck of the thraw after fourth seeded Arthur Ashe was removed from his path. Dibbs, 32, had his chances against Borg but he was unable to win the clutch points and then cramp finally overtook him. The thry(American held three set points in the second-set "Uebreaker but Itst them and then the sudden-death, 10 points to

After taking the third set, he came back from 2-5 in the fourth ...

to force a second tiebreaker but by this time the pain had reached his groin and, unable to make, he dropped it 7 points to

"I was lucky," said Borg, "Anythme you win two tichreakers, you have to be lucky."
Borg also was stricken with cramp, but not until he reached, the sanctuary of the locker room, where he complained of pain

in the stormech and his recruet hand, which was hadly blistered.
Dibbs said "had I taken that second set I would have led 21
going into the fourth and we might have had a different result—
but he's a longh guy to heat."

Vilas never was extended by Fillof in-a-match in the grandatund court-which hey-jokingly-called-for—the-unofficial
champlionship of South America.



**Connors belts return shot** 

# Boston sweeps big series with Orioles

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Stanton-led Cal

edges Rangers

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Lee Stanton cracked a bases-loaded double to drive in three-unearned runs in the eighth

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inning after snashing a tworun homer in the seventh
Thursday nicht to dace the
California Angels to a 6-4
come-frombehind victory over
the Texas Rangers.
Rookie-Jim Umbarger had
California shut out 39 until
Stanton delivered his 14th
homer with Jerry Remy
aboard on his third his with nonout in the seventh. Then, the
Angels rallied for four runs, all
unearmed, in the eighth of
Umbarger, Stan Thomas and
Steve Foucauti.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) —
Throwing errors by Brooks
Robinson and Lee May led to a
pair of Boston runs in the first
uning and the Red Sox went on
to score a 3-1 victory over the
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night behind the combined
pitching of Dick Pole and Dick
Drago for a "sweep of their
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Robinson fielded Jim Rice's
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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Joe
Lis, —brough back - 40 the
majors only - three days agin
drove home four runs with
threerun homer and a sacrifice
fly-Thursday night to power
the Cleveland indians, to a 105
victory over-the-MilwaukeeBrewers.

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fith in its last six games.

The 29-year old Lis, recalled
by the Indians Sept. 1, belted
his three-run homer in the
second off rookle Lafayette
Currence fory his first of the
season. Scoring ahead of him
were Rico Carty, who reached
base on Don Money's error,
and George Hendrick, who
walked.

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HOUSTON (UP) — Gary
Mutthews dashed home from
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a coreless duel in the seventh
inning Thursday night and
help JHE SAR. Francisco Glanis
to a 21 triumph over the
Houston Astros.
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Houston Astros
John Montefusco (13-7)
outdueled the Astros' Larry
Dierker, but lost his subtout in
his ninth when the Astros
scored on a single by Bob
Watson, a walk to Jose Cruz
and a single by Ken Boswell
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by Randy Moffitt, who gained
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DETROIT (IPI) Thurman Minneon, on his way to becoming the first Yankee in it years to drive in 100 runs, battod in three runs Thursdayinght and Rudy May hurled - five-hitter-to-spark New-Yorkton an 8-1 victory over the DetroitTigers.

Bobby Bonds tripled in the first and scored on sacrifice fly by Sandy Alomar, Rick Bladt tripled home Graig Nettles and Musson singled home a run in the third before the Yankees erupted for live more runs in the fifth inning to give May all the runs he needed.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank White and Jim Wohlford each drove in three runs Thursday to lead the Kansas City Royals, who collected 15 walks, to their fourth straight victory and else who collected is walks, to their fourth straight victory and six in the last-eight games with a 7-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox on Paul Splittorff's third shutout of the season.

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ATLANTA (JUPI) — Marty Perer' one-out single scored Mike Lum with the winning during a tiso-run ninth maing-rally Thursday night that carried the Atlanta Bravesto a 2-1 victory over the Sam Diego Padres before the smallest -crowd ever to witness a major league baseball game at Atlanta staddum. sorhbi shrhbi

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# TD not enough, team wants win

BRANDT. Ohio (UP1) — Possibly the worst high school football team in the nation last year, the Bellet Teach These open their 1973-season Friday night and the new coach is a wide-eyed optimist.

"We're not going to be satisfied with high

optimist.
"We're not going to be satisfied with just-scoring a touchdown or even two touchdowns." Larry Gianguilo, 20, declared on the eve of the first game at Bradford.
—"We want-to win. A win-is what we'll be satisfied with."

"We want to win. A win is what we'll be satisfied with." But before Bethel wins, it must-score something It Indied to do last season. The Bees defense was a little weak too, glvling up 544 points in 10 games.

Bethel's opponents, who said they tried to hold down the scoring, won by margins of 40-0, 530, 52-0, 89-0, 50-0, 56-0, 36-0, 340-46-0, and 49-0. Some opponents tried field goals on first down. The 89-9 game was called in the third quarter. In one game, Bethel pained it I times. Five were blocked. The Bees averaged less than four yards per punt.

Moaned an assistant coach, "We're small, have no specified and progressiveness."

Reasoned—then-bacd coach. "Dun fleck." The idea of winning is a little bit overemphasized."

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**Scoring for Boston** 

SLUGGER Carl Yastrzemski scores on a throwing error as Baltimore catcher Dave Duncan lunges for the ball. Boston scored twice on two throwing errors, won the game 3-1 and opened up an eight-game lead. (UPI telephoto)

# Castleford tops Tiger JVs 24-6

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Woives scored three times in the second half Thursday night to defeat the Jerome jayvees 244. Castleford secred on its first possession a 21-yard pass from Mark Pierce to Roger Keller acting the points.

icon Mark Pierce to Roger Keller getting the polaris But Jeromie lought back with a score and halltime ended teadlocked at \$3.

To the 'Unit' martier the Walves marched to the Usyard line, then sent Pierce in from there in or break the Line Mark. Guerry added insurance early in the fourth quarter with a \$5 yard spirit and Phil Claim—diaga then leed the cake with a three-yard burst in the closing minutes.

REDS TRADING WE BUY. SELL, TRADE **GUNS!** 

# Andrus discusses Idaho wildlife outlook

BOISE-(UPI) Gov. CeriD. Andrus today blamed the
decrease in sales for Idaho
hunding and fishbig licenses on
the drop in harvests of birds.
fish and big game animals.
"When you see a harvest
decrease, the minrod the
gry interested in getting a
couple of birds, in two hours,
who doesn't have a hunting dog
and isn't interested in stretching it out over several days. ching it out over several days you lose those hunters," - An

drus said

The governor made the observation during a discussion on the status of

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of Jand without fenres and the bedgerows provided the game bird habitat.

"There's tee much pressure on the game," he said.

In the proclamation for Hunting and Fishing Day, the goverpur riged the people of Idaho. Ato. Join, with conservationists in the was use of the resources.

The also reminded the hunter's to observe courtesars, when going onto private slands.

ters to commerce our man-ters to observe courteses when going onto private laids to hand; and to handle their firearms carefully. It will foothey, fish and game commission expects to ent-back 20 per cent on, stocking catchiable fish in the coming year and—shift-the-burden-to-nature. The stocking program has been supported in part by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

He said the commission of committed to quality fishing,

and that means fish that can develop from the wilds such as trout and bass.

Noting that the pheasant roop has defereased by one half. Bob: Salter, associate director of fish and game, said-il is because of the lack of histoat.

"If they had a place to live, bey do there." Salter said. Godfrey said other states also are exprincing drops in hird populations. The commission is looking at harmonichen hunts to keep the broad stock and reduce the hag limits-at-the opening of the teason—Andrus said the day may come when Idaho will pay farmers to leave swiths of grain standing in their fields in-provide habitat for the pheasants. He said that dready is done in Oklahomta but farmers cannot be expected to do that If they do not receive compensation.

# Robinson retires as player,

wants four years of managing

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Frank Robinson said Thursday he will retire as a player after the current baseball season and hopes to be back as manager of the Cleveland Indians—but for no more than four more years.

Indians — but for no more than four more years.

He said he had made the decision to quit as a player before this season started.

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"This is my 20th year in the
major leagues and, for
physical reasons, I just feel
like 20 years is enough," he
said. "I just wont people to
remember me the way Jam, —
"I think too many athetes
stay around too long and justdrag it, out and leave a baddrag it, out and leave a baddrag it, out and leave a bad-

drag it out and leave a bad-taste in people's mouths. I just want to get out when I'm reasonably on top as a player. "Baseball has been Very

reasonably on top as a player.

"Baseball-has been very good to me and my family and it, hink I've been very good to to me and my family and it, hink I've been very good to baseball."

Roblision conceded he had disappointments at the start of the season. But reels the Indians. Nave Improved dremendously through a mid-season rebuilding program. Cleveland has won't tof its last 15 kames and Robniss said that in the closing days of the season the club can continue to climb.

"Hopefully we will finish as high as third, maybe second," he said. "Next year, if I che avery fun year. We havel a young tall clibs." Young kids here that want to play baseball.

"They're a delight to

"They're a delight to manage. I hope I can come back and be around and see these kids improve.

"I know I'm a better manager than I was at the manager than I was at the start of the season," Robinson said.—"I hope to continue to improve until the season's over. Hopefully, if I'm back next year, I will continue to improve. Next year, If I'm back, I won't make the same mistakes."

Robinson said he has talked daily with Indians President Ted Bonda and general manager Phil Sigh, but not about his status as manager for 1976. There were report-from Cleveland earlier in the day that he had talked to the two and would be back as manager.

"I talked with them today over the phone," Robinson said, "But nothing has been discussed about the being back by manager."

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discussed as manager our street would like to manage four two after this one. Robinson, the first black manager in baseball history, said.

Said....
"Then I will be 45 years old, I'll have been in baseball 24 years. That's enough time. I'd

like to spend some time at home before the kids grow up

Tobleson has been ham-pered as a player by a torn tendon this year. He is hitting 213 with hime bother runs and 24

21 with time bother rins and 21-runs: batted in and plans-surgery during the off-season. "The operation is set. It butts all the time now," he sald. "It's worse—than it was."

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It has refused to pay the cost of two catch basins in a project at 17th Street and Illiand Avenue. It has held up paving until the curbs and gutters are installed by the property

The council also refused city services to a developer of a 20-acre-subdivision seeking annexation until the streets are oiled and curbs and gutters

installed.

Work already had begun on the project at Litht and Hiland. City Engineer Lean Bedke halted the work Wednesday until the property owners could be contacted regarding the catch basins.

Bedke told the council Tuesday that the two basins would cost 4400-450. He said the four owners of corner lots had agreed to install curb and gutter before the sireet was paved.

by others if the city would pay

for the basins.

Councilman John Croft led

asked.
Bedke replied it probably
would be somewhere between
\$1,000 and \$1,500.
The city engineer told\_the
council that, in subdivisions.
The burden of catch basins did.

equally.

Croft pointed out that cost of the street, if placed on the property owners, would be much higher than the basins.

obliches such as the one in question.

He warmed that the city cannot help some property owners and not others, but the street was going in at city expense as a safety measure. He said curbs and gutters had always been an expense to the owner, but catch basins was a pounderfice for the arms.

new decision for the council.

- Unlike the normal sub-division policy, the developers

division policy, the developers are gone.

Groft-commented. "I-think—they should be glad to pay for the eater basins since they do not have to pay on the oil." Councilman James Roper remarked that the street was going to be an important artery and the city-esuld pay for the basins. Croft countered that the city should negotiate with the property owners to have them too the bill.

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persons told the conneil in need not worry about setting: precedent. He pointed out the city had "accepted a plat of a dedicated road with a ditch" in the right-of-way. This had caused the problem of the curbs and gutters not being installed at the time.

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installed at the time.

Roper then moved toppy for the eatch basins; Councilman Jerry Vegwert seconded it. But Councilmen Corf. Clayd Taylor and Leonard F. King voted against the motion.—
Councilmen agreed the street should not be paved until the curbs and gutters are installed.

The councilmen could not receal anyone ever agreeing to provide city sewer and water to the curbs and gutters are installed.

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SUN VALLEY — The role of state mental hospitals in providing mental health care in Idaho will be one of the topics discussed here Sept. 26, 72 and 25.

The discussion will be beld during the annual. 8, 27 and 28.

discussion will be held during the annual, ag of the Mental Health Association of Convention, sessions will be held at

Liborn. A featured speaker for the idaho gathering—
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Mil be Mrs. Marion Vernon, president of the Kansas Association for Mental Health. She will. discuss "imnovative program areas in Mental Health" Saturday morning. She is also scheduled to peake Saturday, verning during the dinner meeting.

Election of officers is scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 27. Two Twin Falls members have been nominated for office. Lorsyne Smith, Twin Falls, is the state secretary candidate and Jackie Robweder, Twin Falls, a candidate for area representative. Martlyn Loening, Boise, is president elect, and will assume her office along with others named during the election.

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president elect, and will assume her office along with others named during the election.

Other convention topics include mental illness and its handling through the law and a discussion on funding of mental health centers. Registration opens Friday night.

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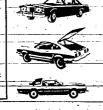
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Rupert hospital loop eyed

RUPERT — City coun-cilmen want swift action on construction of a loop to provide additional water to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The council has authorized seeking bids on a trucktoad (up to about 2,000 feet) of cast fron pipe.

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pipe.
At its last regular meeting
the council had authorized
purchase of PYC pipe but
Assistant City Engineer but
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Courtwright said Tuesday that
some questions had arisen
concerning the pipe, its
durability and its health effects.

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Courtwright said the clip has 2,000 feet of cast fron pipe now and could use 5,000 feet, or another 2,000 feet.
The engineer said the hospital hook-up probably would not come until March.

He said the pipe will be laid under the canal. For the next two months, he said, ditching might slough off if farmers

ifrigated.
Courtwright said there was a possibility of laying the 12-inch pipe under the canal in the late fall.

fall.
"I'm willing to leave it at that," said Councilman Clark Cameron, "If, it's possible to do it, we will."

# Burley man hurt

BURLEY — Floyd Francis Higens, 51, Burley, suffered cuts and bruises in a collision between two pickup trucks here Tuesday. He was taken by private car to Cassia Memorial Hospital,

re he was treated and

eleased.
The accident took place bout 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the atersection of Elba Avenue and 13th Street.
Burley police said Higens was driving south on Elba. As accrossed 13th Street, another laken, but he like late to the control of the said thing the like late to the late of th

he crossed 13th Street, another pickup, inth his I tile left rear, spinning the Higens pickup around so that it faced north. Driver of I'th cother pickup was Richard D. Dunn, 21, Burley, He was driving west on 13th and said he did not see the Higens pickup until he was in the middle of the intersection. Dunnage, to the Higens

Damage to the Higen-pickup was estimated at \$400 with \$500 to the Dunn pickup.

# Driver

# rams building

BURLEY — An Oakley after she drove over a parking meter and into the side of a

meter and into the store of a building.
Burley pollec charged Pearl.
5-Martindale; SJ-Oakley, with-driving while intoxicated.
Pollec said the woman's car was parked on Oakley Avenue south of Man Street about 4: 30 p.m. Tuesday. She tried to put the car in reverse to leave the parking space, but got into a forward gear.
The car went\_up\_over\_the\_ curb, breaking\_a\_parking.

The car went up over the curb, breaking a parking, meter post and running over it to, demolish the meter mechanism. The car then hit the side of the Farmer's insurance Group building.

Damage to the car was sellmated at \$500. Meter and building damage was listed at \$150.

# Inmates

# busted at Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities have charged eight convicts at the state, prison with illegal possession of drugs as the result of searches and investigations the past few months.

Randy Buell, Bill Hughes, Benny Guzman: Bruce Hall, David Norris, Cleve Starry and Thomas , Belew. were charged—with apossession of marripaam. Bruce dedections from the control of the control of

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