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Palestinian guerrillas seized the Egyptian embassy today and threatened to kill the ambassador and two other ambassador and two other Egyptian diplomats unless Egypt renounces the interm

Egypt renounces the intermi peace agreement with Israel-by midnight (4 p.m. MPT). — A spokesman for the guerrillas told "UPI" by telephone that five Palestinian radders had barricaded,

WASHINGTON (CPI) * President Ford held a "very frank" meeting with farm leaders today but apparently jurned down their request to lift. a. one-month, government, moratorium, on grain, collected Purch

President William J. Kubfuss of the American Farm Bureau told reporters after the 45-minute White House meeting the farm officials came

more rouse meeting the farm officials came mway "mot completels satisfied."

Agriculture Secretary Earl I. Butz, who also attended, said Ford reaffurned his "commitment to a free market commy" but added that he "faced a dilemma" in terms of the longshoremen's boycott of wheat sales to Russia.

Squeaky bids

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, labeled by authorities as a "high risk" defendant in the attempted sassassistation of President Pord, returns to court Tuesday to ask for a reduction in her maximing 31 million ball.

Miss Fromme, 26, who pointed a .45-caliber pistol point blank at Ford as he wildled across the state capital grounds Sept. 5, will appearable of U.S. District Court Judge Thomas—MacReide.

The designation—as—n-high-risk-defendant—The designation—as—n-high-risk-defendant—

MacBride
The designation-as-a-high-risk-defendantThe designation-as-a-high-risk-defendantMacBride said, means her trial would be held
within 60 to 90 days.
MacBride has also scheduled a hearing at the
same time on Miss Fromme's request that her
name be removed from a gag order preventing
those involved in the case from discussing

those involved in the case from cuscussing details with newsmen. Removing the short redhaired woman's name from the order could feat to her Issuing more public-statements such as the one she made at her arraigment Thursday in which she demanded MacBride save California's giant

redwood trees.

Despite MacBride's efforts to cut off her

rambling statement, the woman described as "housemother" to the remants of the Manson-sex-end-drug cult-said there is an "army of young people and children who want to clean up

Mr. T-N says

In the old days, a verbal chopping up was all one Con-gressman got from another.

for bail cut

the whole place will blow up, he said

he said.

Figptian President AnwarSadat held the PalestineLiberation Organization and
tis Teader. Vasser Aratat,
personally responsible for the
consequences of the emiliassy
raid, an Egyptian official
announced in Cairo.

The official said the
Egyptian leader warned he
would take decisive

Ford maintains ban

on grain trading

andes.

In Beirut, a spokesman for
the PLO and other major
Patestinian organizations
denied involvement in the

attack.
The guerrillas called their commands unit "The Group of the Fallen Abdel Kader all Bousent," after a Palestinlan beader killed in a clash with a

Jewish group in 1947. They demanded They demanded that the Egyptian peace delogation to Geneva leave the Swiss city by midnight without signing documents of the Interim Sinai

documents of the Interim Sinaj agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger.

Simultaneously with the rand of about 50 Arab students occupied the Madrid offices of the Arab League, but they alter voluntarily surrendered and released two hostages, the news agency Cifra said.

Egypt and Israel mittated the Interim peace accord Sept.

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1, but their delegations in
Geneva are now negotiating
terms-on-ways of putting the
accord into effect.

stationing of 200 American technicians in the Sinai as peace monitors.

The agreement has come under attack from radicals in under attack from radicals in the Arab world, who charge that it ignored the interests of the Palestinians and the other countries. Jordan and Syria— whose teriory Israel also occupied in the 1967-war.

The Kuwaiti, Iraqi, Jor-danian and Algerian am-bassadors entered the Egyptian embassy building to

US, Soviet grain talks resume

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators resumed exploratory Jalks today on a possible long-term trade agreement that President Ford said could include a swap of

American grain for Sovietoff.

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Affairs Charles Robinson, and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolas. Padolichev.

NOW seeks women's strike Oct. 29

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women has asked all women to go on strike Ocf. 29 to show the nation how much it depends on them.

Davlyn Jones, NOW coordinator of the nationwide strike, said

women across the nation are being asked not to work or spen any money on that day, and instead to participate in rallie er mass events in most majo

Terms issued

ADDIS ARABA, Ethlopia (UPI) — The Eritrican Liberation Front demanded today that the U.S. shut down its Kannew communications base and halt all military aid to Ethlopia in return for the liberation to manifest the statement of the liberation to the liberation.

io Ethiopia in return for the lives of four Americans.

Two of the hostages were seized Friday night in an attack on the base. They are Army Spec. 5 David N. Strickland. Orlando, Fla., right, and Nayy ETN3 Thoms. S. Bowidowicz, Jersey City, N.J. Two others were kidnaped in July.



Boston attendance at term peak

BOSTON (UPI) — Black and white attendance reached a high for the school year today in South Boston, and Charlestown, hastions of antibusing sentiment, as tension slackened at the start of the second week of a stepped up program to integrate

ublic schools by busing.

A "Mother's March" up historic Bunker Hill again was held.

NY school strike talks on again

By United Press International
Negotiators expressed hope today for an early settlement of
the New York City school strike. They were less hopeful in
Chicago and, in Pennsylvania, teachers in four districts Joined
the ranks of strikers in the Keystone State.
Contract talks in New York, recessed for Yom Kippur, the
Jewish Hojb Day, resume tonight, and union bargainers seemed
to thinkahey could settle differences with an hour of parley.

Rally protests Louisville busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (UP) – An antibusing group called fi-dependent Taxpayers and Parents, carrying a coffin draped with an American flag, hold an orderly rally antistic the Federal Billiding (today) to protest court-ordered recial busing. The demonstration was the first since a ban on peaceful demonstrations in connection with school busing in the merged Louisville-Jefferson County School Sysem was lifted last week.



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Results For John Burk

John Burk, Kimberly, got results in just 3 days with this G-Result Classified Ad

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True form for solons

DEMOCRATS and Republicans chopped, kicked and grunted their way to a draw in a karate "grudge match" Sunday in Washington, D.C. Among the competitors were Sen. Ted Stevens, R.Alaska, left, and Sen. Quentin Burdlek, D.N.D., who wound up in a draw in their match. The match gree out-of-a pew-setory that a group of Congressmen practice karate twice weekly, with Burdlek the reported champlon of the group, with Stevens his heir apparent. (UP1)

TF mutilation probed; Blaine sets cow guard

TWIN FALLS - A case of possible cattle mutilation is under investigation in Twin Falls

mutilation is under investigation in County.
Sheriff Paul Corder said today the county's first case of suspected mutilation was reported last Thursday. The caresso of an 800-pend steer on which the lower jaw had been skinned and the tongue and left ear removed was found by a Kimberdy area, rancher Aug. 29, Corder said. He said the animal had been dead about two days when found.

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The name of the rancher was withheld pe ding further investigation, Corder said. He said little information had been collected about the

dead animal.

Mennwhle, in Blaine County, where nine cases of suspected multilation have been reported in the last few weeks. Sheriff Oville Dreaker has ordereds the "staking out" of eattle herds that may be hit by missing yet been used. Dreaker has also said the is working out that the last of the last o

In the Blaine County cases sex organs have been removed from some animals, white-in

other cases only internal organs such as hearts and livers have been taken. Some of the Blaine mutilation has shown evidence of surgical precision which has marked mutilations in other

Drexler said ranchers are cooperating with his office and have called in suspected cases, but he added that none of the calls have resulted in a solid lead.

precision which has marked mutilations in other parts of the country.

Drexier said the Blaine Co, patrols will concentrate on herds where there is the greatest potential for mutilation, primarily in the Carey. Picabo and Muldoon areas.

"There is not much up north." Drexier said, indigating the patrols are concentrating mainly inthe lower portions of the Wood River Valley.

"There are no leads to the mutilators." In added. "Anybody is suspect, but we cannot associate-anyling, that has been seen with a definite suspect."

The most recent Blaine County mutilation was investigated Saturday near Muldoon. Deputy Don Green said a cow belonging to Grant Ellsworth was involved.

The President earlier agreed to halt the controversial grain sales to Russia until at least until October in return for a guarantee by union-longshoremen that grain afficiency sold would beloaded on Soviet-bound ships for the same paried.

longshormen, that grain affects sold would be-loaded on Soviet-bound ships for the same period.

Butz said Ford also told the farm leaders that while the administration believes in keeping its commitment. to-farmers_fare.no_pwernment-interference in their dealings. Russla was an excention.

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But expressed the view that an agreement could be worked out with Russia for grain sales on a long term basis by middletober — the deadline for ending the moratorium.

Kufituss said Ford was urged to eliminate the moratorium and not to permit "the secretary of labor and labor leaders to be in the forefront" of deciding agricultural matters.

Butz said Ford told the farmers he was in a "difficult dilenma and simply wanted to cool it mor 30 days," while a U.S. negotiating team is in Moscow Trying to work out the longterm agreement.

agreement.
"The President also reiterated his opposition to getting back into the commodity" business. Butz added.

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We have the dilemma of a few labor leaders and the Department of Labor negolating and speaking for farmers. The farm leader added. Kuhfuss sald farmers did not believe any increased prices 4d-consumers of bread and other-food-products-were-due-to-antes of U.S. grain to Russia, which already total some 10 million tons this year.

No-savings in shutdown

By BILL LAZARUS __

power operations for Idaho Power, said in a letter-replying to a recent Times-News article that while the utility, could save money on coal Jysshutting down its falan 'our other costs such as depreciation, fixed charges on investment, and the wages of operating and maintenance crews continue even with the plant shut

down. "Except for scheduled maintenance, coal-fired units cannot be completely shut down on the dubious assumption that surpluses—if a revulable—will confiner for any length of time. Thirty-six hours or longer may be required to restore coal-fired units to full production after they have been shut down. This means that they

they have been shut down. This means that they' must be kept 'running to help supply -londs if surpluses are interrupted — as they often are on short notice." The said:

When coal-fired plants are kept in minimal operation, oil must be used, Garlinghouse maintained, adding that this would mean "expensive and wasteful" consumption of a fuel inchoft supple.

se said Idaho Power did buy BPA surplus energy, earlier, this month, "but it was available only two of the 10 days when we could have used it" and even then was more available at night, not during the utility's afternoon peak.

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"There's plenty of sugar," senior buyer Bill McCoy of Mountain States Wholesale Co., Bolse, sald Friday. "During summertime canning season, sugar takes a raise," he said.

Sugar price jump jolts TF shoppers

By DIANE ÂLTERS
TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sugar prices may have joited
Twin Falls shoppers this month as prices
climbed about 80 cents for a 10-pound bag.
Although the cost for the 10-pound bags tentshort, of the 33.74 average shoppers paid, last.
September, the average price was \$3.19 in tive
markets surveyed in the city. Sugar is one of 20
Items included each mouth in the Times-News
price survey.
Although sugar was high_this month, the

overall cost of the Times-News market basket-dropped slightly due to big declines in potatocs. If the Items in the survey totaled \$20 this month, the customer would have saved a nickel compared to the cost in July, when a compared to the cost in July, when a compared to the cost in July, when a comparable market basket undired \$20.05. Prices declined a fraction of a per cent due to potatoes, declined a fraction of a per cent due to potatoes, declined a fraction of a per cent due to potatoes, declined a fraction of a per cent due to potatoes the compared of B1 cents for the same suck in September potatoes were about 15 cent higher at an average of 93 cents for a 10-pound sack.

The grocery customer got more mileage from a \$20 bill last September, when the same market basket cost only \$18.90, or about 5.5 per cent less Sugar's \$3.19 average price tag was 33.4 per cent above the \$2.39 price in July, but represented a 14.8 per cent drop from last year.

Minico hospital bond vote Tuesday

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minidoka County-residents will
vote Tuesday on an 1800,000 hospital Improvement bond issue.
The borrowing would be used for construction
of a 45-bed long-term care facility to supplement
the intermediate care beds now available at the
Minidoka Memorial Hospital and its nursing
home.
The _construction_project_would_give_the
hospital a total of 79 beds for skilled and intermediate care. The hospital now has 36 such

beds. Two would be replaced by expansion of service facilities in construction.

Passage of the bond issue would require an additional levy o. four mills, according to the estimate of Larry R. Duff, chairman of the hospital board.

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That would mean a 4 per cent increase in property taxes for 1976. The original hospital bond issue is to be paid of in 1976 on a, 1,1 mill. levy taxpayers have been meeting for that

The county took over operation of the hospital in July, 1969.

Hospital officials have said there has been a-constant waiting list for nursing home beds slice-that lime. This was made more acute by-the closure of a private nursing home in flupert within the past year.

In a change from the first-come, first-served basis, the hospital now bases admissions on need jor a high degree of special nursing care with constant supervision.

The intermediate care facility at the Minidoka Lospital has come under-five, from Burley-Care-Center-officials sidice the Middoka project was approved by the Idaho Health and Welfare

Department and the Burley project rejected.
The care center appealed its rejection,
hearing was held Thursday in Boise on th
appeal. The decision will be announced later.
Minidoka's intermediate care professible.

appeal. The decision will be announced later. Minidoka's intermediate care project is the third part of a four-phase construction plan. New medical offices for physicians were funded privately. Current levels of the county-and operational income-of-the-hospital-were-used to modernite and expand the emergency-room and related facilities at the hospital. (Continued on p. 11)

LaFell 'Trap' Edwards

CAREY— LaFell "Trap Edwards, 77.
Carey, died Friday at the Blaine County
Respital, Hulley, after along tilhess.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Tuesday at the Carey LbS Church with Blain
D. M. Parke officiating. Burial—will—be in the

Funeral services with the chandered at a paraTuesday at the Carry LDS Church with Hishop
D. M. Farker officiating, Barial-will be in-theCarry Cemeler,
Mr. Edwards Was born June 18, 1888, in-VicGrey Cemeler, was married to Majorie Justesen
Appril-1919, Int Halbey
Mr. Edwards came to the Wood River Valley
At the age of 13 with his father from Enterprise to
Utah. He had walked from Enterprise to
He and his wile lived in Enterprise to
He and his wile lived in the Muldoon and
Carry-area after their marciage. He worked as a.
Towerment Tapper (through 311 or 5 Sulthert
Idaho for the U.S. Blongical Survey Service for
Joyears, Mr. Edwards retired Jan. 1. 1965. He
worked on the original Zerrine Bridge and
Helped construct Fish Creek Dam.
He formerly served as president of the Fish
Creek Reservoir Co. and was a member of the
Carry LDS church.
Survivors include his wife; three sons, DcLoy
Edwards, Carl Edwards and Lee Edwards, all
Grangetille; three daughters, Mrs. Millord
Cathering Swart, Carry: Mrs. Milliam
(O'Lash) Lutnick, Fallbrook, Callit, and Mrs.
Harry (Verdo) O'Crowley, Pichabo; one brother,
Islah Edwards, Bellevue; two sisters, Mrs. Vera
Richen, Shoshone, and Mrs. Velma Hall, St.
George, Utah; 25 grandchildren and 19 greattrandchildren.
— Tie was preceded ut death by two sons, one
sister, three bribbers, one granddaughter and
wor Real grandchildren.
— Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today
and until moon Twenday.

Josephine Prohaska

TWIN FALLS: Mirs. Josephine Prohilská, 75, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at her home following a sudden illness. She was born March, 18, 1900, in Chicago, Ill. She was nearled to Frank Prohaska in Wausau County, Wis. and Jufin [0, 1919]. They later moved to Nampa where they resided for Ti years. Mr. Prohaska moved to Sall. Lake City for a short lime, coming to Twin Falls in 1972. She was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Roger Childred I llarris. Twin Falls; one son, Gilbert

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Roger (fMldred) Harris, Twin Falls; one son, Gilbert Prohaska, Omaha, Neb.; four sisters, Mrs. Charles (May) Hynek, Nampa; Mrs. Jake (Agness Shaffer, Marsing; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Chicago and Mrs. Alex (Julia) Cichon, Ojibwa,

Funeral services for Mrs. Prohaska will be announced by White Mortuary.

Clarence J. Hayes

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TWIN FAILS — Funeral services for Clarence J. Hayes, 85, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, Burrial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Hayes is survived by three sons, Billy R. Hayes and Madison Hayes, both Twin Falls, and Robert L. Hayes. Hoonin, Arita--and-by-four-daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Ruth) Lattin, and Mrs. Melyli (Donnal Menck, both Twin Falls, Mrs. Stanley (Deva) Parlacoski, Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Lloyd (Maxine) Fullmer. Spokine, Wash.

Memorials may be made to the Primary Memorials may be made to the Primary

Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital or to a favorite charity.

Now You Know

Ethel J. Martin

member of the LDS church and always active in church affairs. She and her husband lived in Oakley until 1943 when they moved to Burley where she has since resided. Surviving are three sons, Mac C. Martin, Twin Falls: Jack C. Martin, Brea, Callf., and Dean C.

Martin, Salt Lake City, two sisters, Mrs. Anne Bedke, Oakley, and Mrs. Odetta Williams, Boise; 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962, two daughters, one son and eight brothers

and slsters.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Tuesday in the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel
with Bishop Ronald Osterbuid officiating. Burlal
will be in the Oakley Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Payne Mortunry this
alternoon and evening and prior to the services
or Theorem.

Clyda Chafin

KING HILL — Clyda Chafin, 69, King Hill, died Sunday evening at Gooding County-Memorial Hospital following a short libress. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Ruth Constance Williams

MALTA — Ruth Constance Williams, 52, Malia, died – Saturday – afternoon - in – Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short lilness. She was born Aug, 15, 1921 at Aino, She was married to Ceel E. Williams, Sept. 15, 1941, at Elko, Nev. She was a member of the Catholic currence.

church.
Survivors include her husband, Malta; one son, Ralph Williams;—Malta; her father, Crandall Earnes, Magda, Utah, and one grand-

child.

Scripture services will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Theresa's Church of the Little Flower with frev. Mauricio Medina officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home
this afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to

Valley

services

TWIN-FALLS — Funeral services for Clifton Carney, 59, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer

BUHL — Funeral services for Earl K. Mason, 59, Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at-10 a.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Graveside services for Leona M. Jolmes, 77, Jerome, will be conducted at 11 a.m.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Morion Kessler, Mrs. Roger Anderson,
Irs. Gordon Carter, Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt,
Irs. Dale Quinn, Wayne F. Bell, Mrs. Kenneth
Yest, Mrs. Miles Miller, Mrs. Ronald Owens,

Gooding County

Admitted
Leticia Carpenter, Wendell: James Swainstom, Richneid, Mrs. Lee Hayes, Gooding,
Dismissals
Mrs. Raymond -Ackley, Jeromer, Michael
Bloom Clones Forer.

Bloom, Glenns Ferry
Births
A son was born to Leticia Carpenter, Wendell

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Gladys J. Glines, David Head, and Karen

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
May Hale, Mrs. Clarence Sparks, Aficia
Rodriguez, Florence Baggett, Mrs. Fred
Benally, all Burley, Misael Casiano, Edna
Wells, Mrs. LaRay-Martin, all-Paul; Kenneth
Knight, Malta; Charlotte Anderson, Heyburn;
Mrs. J. T. Robinson, Oakley.

Sandra Arattagis, Kahryn Hill, Mrs. Jerry Hines, Mrs. Derraid Mabey, Mrs. Errol Orten, Ernest C. Stepa. 800, Mrs. G. W. Baker. Mr. Robert Hinkley, Mrs. DonaMoyle, Lonnie Unicent, all Burley, Mrs. Donals L. Baker. Wire Robert Hinkley, Mrs. Donals L. Baker. Mrs. Geom. Martin, Declo. Fred Stiens, Rupert, Mrs. Sanno, Part, Kenneth Koljot, Malta.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

James Christy, Buhl; Mrs. Richard, Tews,
Nampa; Jannie Black, Tim Şauer, Mrs. Wilber
Hate, all Jerome, Jerry Robison, Temple Bar,

Mrs. Bob Muffley and daughter, Wendell

ours, Godfrey Koepplin, Mrs. James Moore, Ross L. Bybee, Mrs. LaVar Loynd, all Twin Falls. ans. Mrs. Brent Stauffer, Mrs. Vern Martindale,

Mrs. Brent Stauffer, Mrs. Vern Martindale, both Burley, Mrs. Jack Turner, Dana K. Smith, Colin L. Maxey, Mrs. Dewey Cavin, Douglas J. Helm, all Jerome: Mrs. Mark Herzinger, Mrs. Michael Duffy, Leo Green, Sott McLeroy, all Buhl; Mrs. William Hamsher, Kimberlle Cummings, Kurt McClenny, all Kimberlle Cummings, Kurt McClenny, all Kimberly, Mrs. Glen Kober, "Heyburn: Vance, D. Caswell, Hagerman: Mrs. W. Gary Whiteley, Oakley: Germaine A. Bourner, Filler: Elva C. Goble, Wells, Nev.

Wells, Nev Dismissed

Mrs. 1. Gordon Carter and baby girl, Mrs. Robert Eckles and son, Lemoine Stevens, Peter Turaer, Cella Schinitächer, Mrs. Roger Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Dewitt Lahue, Howard Denovan, Stephen McGinnis, Mrs. Jack Flavel and son, Mrs. Carl Miller, Addie Radakupich, Ray, L Dexen, baby girl Alexander-Winlitred, Poe, Mrs. Bob Wright, Mrs. Colin Randophy and daughter, Mrs. John Ryan, Michael Estep, Onga Pietstike, Dewayne Allred, Mrs. Peter McLinn, Roxy Owens, all Twin Faljs.

Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Fred. Raymond and son, both Burley, Mrs. Solomon Tiplon and son, Filer: Mrs. Glenn Prescett, Kimberly, Mrs. Fred. Coffman, Mrs. Larry Mayer and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Dillon and son, LuWana Hallerson, all Jerome; Mrs. Larry Beerley and daughter, Eden; Mrs. Layne Rasmussen, Heyburn: Rhonda Ewing, Wendell; Robert Powell, Jackpot. Nev.: Carey Johnson, Hazelton.

Births.

Hazelton.

Births

Sons were born to Mr., and Mrs. Miles Miller, Twin Falls, Mr. ard Mrs. Marion Kessler, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Month Schmidt, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Month Schmidt, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duffy, Bohl and to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Martindale, Burley.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen-Kober, Hieghum; to Mr., and mrs. Gondon-Carler, Twin Falls; 16 Mr., info Mrs. Mark Herringer, Bull; to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, Twin Falls; and to J. r. and Mrs. Jack Junner, Twin Falls.

Gunman dies

on airliner

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A police sharpshooter early today shot to death a gunman who went on a four-hour rampage that began when he stabbed a woman he tried to

stabbed a woman he tried to rape and then tried to hijack at Continental Airlines 727 jetliner with five hostages. The gunman, described as in his 30s, began the hours of terror when he entered the terror when he entered the unidentified woman's apart-ment and stabbed her in the heart Sunday night, police said. He then drove to an all-night grocery, robbed it and took the first of his hostages

took the first of his hostoges.

He kldnaped a doctor and two others en route to San Jose Mincipal Airport.

The would be skyjacker found-two-medpanies working-on an empty 727 which was being readied for a morning flight and, brandishing his .38 callber revolver, ordered them

caliber revolver, ordered them to fly the plane.
Police who had come to the airport shot out the tires as the aircraft taxied down the

runway.
"There' was no possibility
that the plane could have been
flown)" said Lt.Don Trujillo."
As some 25 officers including members of the
Special Wenpons Tactical

Force, converged on the air-craft, the unidentified gumman screamed out his demands for a flight and for police to bring his parents to the airport, officers said.

"He was screaming he was going to kill the hostages if he didn't get his demands," a spokesman said.

escape and was shot by his captor in the leg while aboard the plane. Another hostage the plane. Another hostage escaped unharmed. The gunnan then decided to give himself up and began walking down the ramp, clutching a pistol in one hand.

pistol in one hand.
Police said the hijacker was
ordered three times to drop his
pistol—He-lowered—It—in—the
direction of an officer,
whereupon—a—SWAT—team
sharpshooter putled the trigger.
"He was shot in the head and

"He was sho in the head and-killed instantly," Trujillo said, The stabbing victim un-derwent surgery and her condition was described as critical. The doctor, who also was undentified, was in serjous condition after surgery. Police said names would be released after relatives, were notified.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 15 — Benedict Arnold traveled from Cambridge to Newburyport to lead his expedition into Canada.

amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Scientists fear crosion of this layer of ozone in the

impacts to our environment."
he told a Senate space sciences

Sugar up, spuds decline

(Continued from p. 1)
McCoy has good news for shoppers, however: retail prices should decline as wholesale prices dropped about \$1.60 a hundredweight last week in anticipation of fall

beet crops.
The usual fall sugar decline
lis-probably-aided by news of
increasing U.S. friendliness
with Cuba, whose sugar
shipments, If allowed, may
depress prices further, McCoy
said.

Sold A price swell caused by three price increases in sugar last month has been deflated by a wholesale price decrease effective. Sunday Sept. 21, according to Bill Shith, grocery merchandiser for Albertson's Bolse. Sugar's high price was offset by a big 51.5 per cent drop in potatoes.

potatoes.

Lower prices for potatoes
and minor items masked big

and minor items masked big price jumps for bacon, eggs, coffee and other meat. Bacon and eggs both jumped 27 per cent since July. Bacon averaged \$2.31 a pound this month, compared to \$1.82 in

Shutdown

wouldn't

cut cost

(Continued from p. 1)
In its Sept. 7 story the Times-News cited BPA predictions showing that on the average

showing that on the average BPA would be able to export over one million kilowatts of surplus power through 1986. It quoted a BPA official saying that the surplus, cheaply sold at between 3 and 3.5 mills per

at between 3 and 3.5 mills per kilowati hour, generally is available from February through June.

The story suggested 'Idaho Power might be able to save money by shutting down its plant and buying surplus when available since fuel costs alone

available since (uel costs along to for Bridger are over 2.5 mills per kilowal hour, and that depreciation during production plus operation and maintenance costs hike this to 5.5 mills per kilowatt hour. At the time the article was written, 80b Brown, public relations director for Idaho Power, said he did not know-whether Idaho Power could save_money_bi-shutting down-lis cold-lired plant when BPA surplus power was available. In his letter, Garlinghoise also questioned how much

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also questioned how much surplus power will be available from BPA in the future. He said the surplus predictions are based on the timely completion of generating plants Since delay is common for these plants, he said, the surplus tigures are high and the forcested delicits are low.

July and only \$1.44 in Sep-tember 1974, making a 60.4 per

centoer 1974, making a 0.4 per cent Jump in a year. A dozen large eggs sold for an average of 75 cents time month, up from 59 cent average in July. Last Sep-tember's average was 76 cents a dozen

a dozen.

Coffee ranged from \$2.33 to
\$2.63 for a 2-pound can, for an
average of \$2.53, or 8.1 per cent
more in July. Customers paid
an average of 19 cents less in
July, when two pounds costs

about \$2.34. Last September's price tag for coffee was \$2.47, or 2.4 per cent less than today's

or 2.7 per cent resources.

Meat prices generally were about 5.5 per cent higher due to bacon's high price, but ground beef was about 33 per cent lower than in July, when a pound averaged *81 cents. compared to 72 cents this month. A year ago ground month. A year ago ground beef sold at 69 cents a pound, or 4.3 per cent less than today's prices.



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pets.

The owner said the bats enjoy being scratched behind the ears and are

completely neariny and disease free.

Dr. Michael Pelit, assistant professor of microbiology at Colorado State
University, said his bais are left over from a research project. The latest project is to find the animals a new hom-

Although the new owner would have to pay shipping charges for the sharp fanged bats, Petit said he will donate them to another researcher or scientist

who has a sultable home.

He said the three-line, brownish arev animals rate human blood low on their list of foots and prefer beef blood, which means a prospective new owner should live near a shaughter house.

Oregon senator seeking. ban on spray can gases

WASHINGTON 'UPI1' —
Sen. Bob Packwood, R.Ore. today urged Congress to bon the use of spray can gases, saying it would take a decade to clear up the damage. such gases may have caused the earth's sozone 'undision spiled. Packwood, whose bome state has already taken such action, testified that evidence accumulated over the past year—has—emphasized—the—probability 'that' the fluorocarbon gases are 'en-dangering the ozone layer 1010-10 mileahigh.

"Uestion how long we can awall—proof—positive—while-risking the stable unforeseen impacts to our onvironment."

stratosphere would permit more radiation to reach the earth's surface, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and disrupting normal weather The concept of Freen

"The concept of Freon (fluorocarbon gas) caused reductions in the stratosphere is admittedly not a simple matter." Packwood sald, but "I believe a judgment of caution—should be made to control fluorocarbon emissions

into the ambienf nir.
"Even if a ban were en-

forced today, the deleterious effects due to depletion would continue for a decade, a decade of potential damage we cannot anticipate with certainty."

tainty."

A federal interagency task force recommended in June that action leading toward restrictions on the use of the gases be taken if an Academy of Sciences committee confirms—next—spring—that—the gases seriously threaten the ozone layer.

ozone layer:
Other scientists have said no action should be taken until more conclusive information is

Tomcat cost nears \$20 million each

WASHINGTON (UP1)

The price of the Navy's most sophisticated jet fighter, the F14 Tomcat, is going up to almost \$20 million each, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

today.

The twin-jet F14 is a "standoff" fighter built by ine twin-jet F14 is a metandoff' fighter built by Grumman Aerospace Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y. It is packed with special radar and weapons systems, including Phoenix missiles which can bit enemy planes at ranges of up

the total miles.

The costly aircraft is designed to fly in any weather and allitudes up to 82,000 feet at better than supersonic

speeds.
The Pentagon's quarterly weapons cost report estimated the total cost of the F14A program, 390 planes, at \$8.1 billion. That is an increase of \$582 million, or roughly \$1.4

\$582 million, or roughly \$1.4 million per plane.

A spokesman said today the cost increases resulted from changed estimates reflecting the shrinking economy, increased labor costs, and "a drop in Grumman's business and yender ontions." arop in Grumman's business base ...and vendor options." That means the Navy expects Grumman's overall business to decline. "The gross program unit cost is now \$19.9 million," a

Navy spokesman said. "If this Navy spokesman said. "If this is adjusted, downward to reflect tile savings to the U.S. government associated with the research and development recovery received incident to foreign millitary sales, the resulting program unit cost is -519.3 million."

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TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Lorri lams told her husband to exp his eyes on the road and ave the rest to her. She ave the rest to ner. She
affily braced herself on the
relgn compact's reclining
ont seat and gave birth to
ingirls.
"I was scared," a shaky
twson Adams said later. "I

id never-seen a childbirth fore and it's nothing like allywood makes it out to be." ollywood makes it out to be.

Mrs. Adams had gone
rough natural childbirh
dee before and was calm
hen she realized they would
vec make it to lite delivery.
om Saturday afternoon
spite her husband's efforts.
Ruth Ann, 4 pounds, 4 ounsix was born as the car sped
at the Harvard Avenue exit
Interstate 244.
Adams grabbed the newthe specific pounds.

Adams grabbed the newborn

Adams grabbed the newborn by with one arm, steering ith the other, and shouled: This one's a girl. The next le's gol to be a boy!"

A short "time later at a oplight, Adams welcomed larsha Rence, 5 pounds, 10 ances, into the family, -Dr. — Doug. — Wilsey. — themily's obsteticiala, was just illing the hospital emergency om staff the Adamses were a their way when ambulance trendants who met the coulder.

Itendants who met the couple
the parking lot walked
rough the door with the two
ables in their arms.

Counterfeiters 'think big'

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Counterfelters, like everyone else, are aware that—the—price-of-almost everything is going up. So they're printing bigger bils.

Although the bogus \$20 bill is still "most popular," says Secret Service Director H.—Stuart-Knight,—more \$30 and \$100.counterfell. bills are being printed pawages. Knight told Rep. Barber B. Counble Jr., R.—Xy—Salurday, the 1975 fiscal—year-produced arecord \$49 million in guarterfelt currency. But about \$45 million of that amount was selzed by the Secret Service before it got into circulation.

Hearing depends on TF requests

TWIN FALLS — Persons wishing to have a design hearing on the proposed reconstruction of — Orchard Prive East road, south and east of Twin Falls, must make their wishes known by Oct. 10. The hearing will be held on Oct. 22, if enough requests for the hearing are received in writing by Oct. 10. Requests for a hearing on the project should be sent to Hearing Officer, P.O. Box 7129. Boise, 83707. stating the desire for a public hearing on Project RS-7134.1 — This is part of the proposed ross county highway to bypass Twin Falls city and other congested traffic areas and give access to the Twin Falls signar factory and check that is a proper than the congested traffic areas and give access to the Twin Falls edge and the destinations beyond Rock Creek. A fill and crossing have been completed over Rock Creek near Independent Meat. The project in question is

Co. as part of the improved route.

The project in question is about three miles in length, running from Washington Street South along Orchard Drive. The Twin Falls Highway District is sponsoring the project with the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways in charge of design.

The proposed project would expand the 24 foot roadway to

34 feet to provide a two directional paved roadway. According to the Highway Division.—Irrigation ditches_ and canals in the proposed project area_will be relevated and reconstructed with equal foetilities.

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and reconstructed with equal facilities.

In addition, home and field access approaches would require, reconstruction for safety reasons, according to the division, and both power and telephone service poles would require major relocation.

would require major relocation. Further information is available at the Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1234 Highland Ave, and at the office of JUB Engineers, 149 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls.

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RAIN/SHINE

Monday, September 15, 1975 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 4 Gem women found safe

STANLEY. Idaho (UPT) — Four Treasgre Valley women who became lost while trying to hike around Redish's Lake Stander wilderness zone manager. Alle around Redish's Lake Stander wilderness zone manager. David Lee Stander, wilderness zone manager. One of the women. Penny Schmeckie, 21. Caldwell, had a broken leg The other three Judy Loop and Karen Gray, both Caldwell, and Connie Roople, Boise — were cold but otherwise.

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He said they were not dressed properly for the cold weather and were without dashies to like the cold weather and were without dashies.

matches. He said Ms Schmeekel alloped and broke her right leg while hiking down a hill from the trail in the dark.

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AFTER SIX

RUPERT — The Minidoka ounty Zoning Commission as sent one request to upert's City Council, another recounty planners and made a loggestion on a third. None received formal ac-on.

on. Commissioners decided that Commissioners decided that Joyd Knodel has no zoning ifficulties in dividing a parcel f land that Includes his Joyd's Flaral greenhouse on lighway 25 south of Rupert. Knodel, who recently sold to floral shop, said he wants advisite the land and self three-

arcels, retaining a piece of and as access for the three

roperties.
The commission noted hursday that the land is in tupert's buffer Zone and urned the matter over to the

lty.
Goode Motors has purchised2 acres of land on Highway 25
ind wants to move its
peration from downtown

Rupert.
Zoning Administrator
William McClung pointed out
that only the first 300 feet from
the intersection is zoned
general commercial and
Goode would need rezoning on
the rest of the triangular piece

the rest of the triangular piece of property.

He recommended the matter be sent to the county planning commission.

McClung_told_the_council that James T. Horner wants to

that James T. Horner wants to sell this sacret Jam to his son, relating only about a quarter-acre-parcel-on-which—his mobile home is located about two miles south of Paul. The house and the mobile home have a common well but separate septit tanks. —County Commissioner. Fred Maier proposed that Horner have a tenancy on the small plece. But he also argued that an elderly person should be able to keep a smaller piece of

land than the five acres required by zoning ordinances.

Zoning member Ron Klebe, chairing the meeting, suggested that Horner retain five acres, but added that the commission will consider the request if Horner does not want to keep the five acres.

Klebe said the zoning code requires five acres for a mobile home. Since Horner plans for the land to go to his son on the father's death, Klebe asked, why not hold five acres.

He also pointed out that a variance could only be given for a year and Horner would have to keep returning to the commission for extensions of the variance.

Zoning aides send requests

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Fee cut suggested RUPERT — Minidoka County permit fees on mobile homes may be cut. The county zoning commission instructed Zoning Administrator William MeClung Thursday to get cost averages on the county's inspection of mobile homes. The action came after McClung recommended followed by a final inspection. McClung said the county permit fee on a \$17.500 mobile from is \$84 and the county does not provide as much service as on homes constructed on the site. Earlier in the week the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners agreed to McClungia recommendation-

averages on the county's Inspection of mobile homes. The action came after McClung recommended cutting the permit fees on the pointed out that the state Inspection to the pointed out that the state Inspection and plumbing and charges a permit fee at that level. He said the county just makes a site and foundation,

TWIN FALLS - How to use and interpret stan-ed test is the focus of a

Education workshop set

workshop Wednesday spon-sored by the State Department of Education here.

Shields Building, is one of six scheduled-in-the-state. Four professionals will conduct the sessions, apen to any school personnel dealing with career education or testing. Copies of the department's new "Gareer Guidance, Counseling, Placement Guide" will also be distributed.

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Editor's note: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R. Pa., last Monday asked the Senate to reopen the investigation into the murder of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1962. Schweiker charged that the late FBI-director J. Edgar-Hoover. Hied-under oath to the Warren Commission concerning the FBI's contacts with Kennedy's accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. This the first of two articles detailing some of the theories concerning Kennedy's death and the new evidence into his assassination that has been made public since the Warren Report was issued.

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By LARRYS: FINLEY

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CHICAGO — John F. Kennedy, 35th President
of the United States, was killed on Nov. 22, 1963,
in Dailas by Lee Harvey Oswald, a lone
operation.

in Dallas by Lee Harvey Oswald, a lone-assassin.

That's right, isn't it?

Or did Oswald have-help? Was there a conspiracy? What about the right-wing oil men, or the CiA, or the FBI, or the Mafia, or the military-industrial complex or the Watergaters of the anti-Castro Cubans, or the pro-Castro Cubans, or the Russians, or even Madam Nhu?

As with the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln a century before, a cult of dopath has grown up around the slaying of the nandsome, young president whose denth evoked such strong emotion.

andsome, young president whose death evakedsuch strong emolion. Questions, doubts, theories, denials and
confecture — 12 years after the fact. And it all
refuses to go away.

The Warren-Commission Report and its 2d
volumes of testimony and evidence was to have
settled for all times the question of who killed
kennedy, Instead, it only provided fuel for hillose
who wouldn't accept the official line.
The assassination has been the subject of
secres of books and magazine articles. It is
being debated on-college-campusos-by-a newseperation of doubters who study that day as
they would an intellectual exercise. At least four
private organizations pow are gathering data on private organizations now are gathering data on the JFK and other assassinations.

private organizations pow are gathering data on the JFK and other assassinations.—Political assassination has become a popular literary genre. More than 20 assassination novels and air least 3 assassination—notion pictures have been produced in the last three years.

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One of the more blatant was the "novel of fact" (later a movie), "Executive Action" by Donald, Freed and Mark Lane.

The 'authors took facts about the sassassanton, added several predominant theories and filled in the holes with fictional dialog and details.

In the novel, "The Triumph of Evil," several predominant political leaders are targeted for death, including a right-wing Southern governor with aspirations of being President But he six-killed-only-paralyzed-from the-waist-down-The-book was published a year before the 1972

ssination attempt on Gov. George Wallace

assassination accompanies of Alabama.

The first major non-fiction work on the distance was "Whitewash" by Harold assassination was "Whitewash" Welsberg a former OSS agent who produced five other assassination bo

produced five other assassination books. Welsberg carefully analyzed the 26 volumes of cyldence and testimony published with the Warren Report in 1964, finding numerous discrepancies, errors and unfollowed leads.

His book was finished by Februiry; 1965, but Welsberg soon found that people did not want to think about the question he had raised. Substitute "American" books publishers furnical discrepancies in the manuscript forcing him to print II privately. the manuscript, forcing him to print it privately.

The book quickly, became such an underground sensation that Dell Publishing Co-

Inially agreed to publish it in 1906 in papernack.
Contemporary with Welsberg's book was
Lane's "Rush to Judgment," another lengthy
analysis of the failings of the official report.
A long line of books—mostly critical—soon
followed, as journalists, authors and scholars
chipped advay at the report.
By 1966, a Gallup poll and a Harris survey
determined that the majority of the population
didn't believe in the Warren Commission's
conclusion that Gowald acted alone.
The study of the assassination has spayned, a
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motable, such as author Norman Mailer, to the
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norable, such as author Norman Mailer, to the mearly certifitable control of the mearly chief the first day. It was a counter for easys the also claims that Robert Kennecky did tid in 1983, That was a doubtle, too. And, hoc easys, Robert Kennecky died in 1980, when to other Techneck can went off the mearly control of the mean them to the mean the mean them to the mea

-attempting to fill-in-the gaps in the Dalla's shooting.

After an initial burst of public interest following the assassination, the theorists found little market for their epitions until the. Watergate.conspiracy revealtions.

A social activist and former comedian, Dick Gregory-took advantage of the mood early lifts, year to help stage a comeback for the conspiracy butfs with a series of press conferences at which he charged that some of the Watergate figures were in Dallas the day Kennedy was killed.

killed. Gegory's "evidence" was what had been known for some time in assassination circles as the "tramp photos," pictures of several men found in the nearby railroad yards just after the assassination. The men never were indentified.

Gregory maintained that two of the men in th blurry photos are Watergate figures Frank Sturgis and E. Roward Hunt, both former CIA

But the conspiracy theories continue to grow.
Frequently they overlap each other, or are
changed enough to accommodate new information or other theories.
The theories follow several major themes
about who had the means and the motive to aid

The theories follow several major themes about who had the means and the motive to aid Oswald:

— The CIA Theory—On entering the White House, Kennedy fell helir to plans to overthrow Cubian premiter Fidel Castro Through's a CIA-financed invasion by Cuban refugees and mercepantics. After the invasion at the Hay of Pigs failed, Kennedy suffered a massive loss of face, and promised to splinter the CIA. Which leads us to the control of the c

indistricts

The AntiCastro Cubans — The Cuban — The AntiCastro Cubans — The Cuban refugees who sought to free their country bittery denounced Kennedy for his faiture to provide air support at the Bay of Pigs, Hunt and the Watergate Cubans were deeply involved in the anti-Castro movemen.

The Pro-Castro Cubans—Castro Feendly charged that there were several CIA-backed polists to assissaids him during Kennedy's administration and later. Could Castro have wanted reveney? Top scere Warren Comnission reports, declassified this year, show that they considered the possibility that Oswality that they considered the possibility that Oswality.

wanted revenge? Top secret Warren Com-mission reports, declassified this year, show that they considered the possibility that Oswald could have been a Castro agenthecause he was a self-proclaimed Marxist and supported Castro "Ills electromatanees and character do fit the criteria for an agilator, propagandizer, or even as assassin, for the uban government." The report states: The commission later rejected the

theory.

- The Mafia - Syndicate figure Sam Gia - The Matia - Syndicate figure Sam Gian-cana, murdered last June, has been accused of complicity in a plot to murder Castro. The crune syndicate lost millions when Castro took over its Cuban gambling casinos and hotels. Kennedy was leaning, at least publicly, toward closer relations with Castro. Removal of Kennedy and

relations with Castro. Removal of Kennedy and then of Castro could have meant the return of the Mafia's gambling enclave in Cuba. — The Russians—The Warren Commission — Considered the pissbillity that Oswald had been trained as an assassin during the period in 1939 and 1990 when be defected to Russia. After the Russians told Oswald he would have to leave the country, he allegedy attempted suicide and was hospitalized.

hospitalized.

The commission specualted that the succide might have been a cover to provide time to "brailmustsh" Oswald before sending him back to the United States.

— Mrs. Ngo Dish Nhu.—The sister-in-law of Vletnam's former President Ngo Dish Diem, Mme. Nhu blamed the Kennedy administration for not supporting her brother-in-law and for the coup of 1983 in which he and her husband were recordered.

The possibility of her involvement was con-sidered by the Warren Commission (apparently

it too seriously) and also is the theme of a

recent-novel.

— The Military-Industrial Complex Grand Cabal-One of the more (aschading theories comes from Mikhail Sagatelyan, former Washington correspondent for Tass, the Soviet

Washington correspondent for Tass, the Soviet-News agency.
News agency.
Apparently with his government? approval.
Sigatelysia said in this Soviet magazine Aurora
that Kennedy was killed because he was a threal
to the existing jowers of hig business.
He had challenged price increases by the steel
industry: He had threatened to repeal the did
industry's tax depletion allowance. He was
teaming toward an end to the Vietnam war and
the millions of dollars in defense contracts.
As for Kennedy's famuus quate: "Akk nut

the millions of dollars in defense contracts, As for Kennedy's famous quote, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." the Russian journalist maintained that Kennedy was really telling the rich of the nation that they must bend to the social needs of the millions of poor or face-thelr

wrath.
"If the free society cannot help the many who are poor," JFK said in his inauguration speech.
"It can never save the few who are rich."
NEXT: Is there enough evidence to reopen the JKF investigation?

Other opinions

New York Times:
The politically motivated impasse between Congress and President Ford on control of domestic petroleum prices is threatening to leave the country and the consumer in an intolerable situation.

Mr. Ford vetned a pricerollback bill passed

tolerable situation.

"Mr. Ford venied a priceroliback bilt passed—
by Congress: it appears that Congress in turn
will not accept the president's own proposal,
which, moves in the opposite direction, for
gradual decortion of all oil prices. As existing
Lontrol authority expires Aug. 31, the result—
unless something is done soon — will be that
domestic oil prices, stimulated by a probable
further increase in the OPEC price lated in
the year, could seriously inhibit economic recovery.
Under the circumstances, it seems to us that a
compromise could sensibly be—reached_en_
visaging gradual decontrol accompanied to
increase in gasoline taxes, with special rebates
for the hardest-hit segments of the population,
accompanied by tax and plowhack provisions to
insure against windfail profits for the industry
and to encourage reinvestment in energy
production. Lit is a tragedy that congressional
action can only be obtained by a presidential
threat of sudden decontrol. But 21 months have
passed since the oil embargo that made clear
the need for an effective conservation and
development program. The aim now must be to
enact—the—best compromise—that can be
achieved.

Advime crowd plunge as an increasingly important part of media politics. Presidents may say bravely that they will not be denied access to the people, but what they mean is that they will not be denied access to the people, but what they mean is that they will not be denied access to the fire of o clock news as election day draws neur. What can be done about 14? How can we let a leader get his needed lift, and let the campaign manager grab his free television time - while reducing the danger of assassination? How can we ensure both film coverage and live candidates?

The answer is in the element of surprise. A gomman shows up at a place where he knows his target will be. But if a target is not scheduled to be any public place in particular, the assassinfs

ny public place in particular, the assassin's

enances are massically reduced.

When a President suddenth stops a metorcide
to visit and be photographed with a bunch of
people, that's a relatively safe thing to do
Secret Service agents are far less awed about
the unscheduled stop than the planned appearance, for the obvious reason. Even if there

pearance, for the obvious reason: Even if there is a would-be gunman at a surprise plunge-in, he would probably have to run home to get his gun, and by that time the public figure would be far

gone.
A sitting President does not need to be a sit-ting duck. The unexpected stop, the surprise visit, the quick assembling crawd offer ways to

visit, the quick-assembling crund offer wither, be satisfy the requirements of media campaigning at little personal danger. Why must press and politician routinely feact, by ensisting on the extremes—a craven candidate untouchable by crowds, or a target standing bravely in the crosshairs—when campaigning could adapt to the exciting, mobile needs of the unscheduled schedule?

The political advance man of 1976 should learn to operate not in advance, but-on-the-seen Practical; worth a try; beats fatalism.

daytime crowd plunge as an increasingly im-



"I don't tell you not to wear jeans and I don't like you telling me not to wear them. After all, I am your mother!"

Locking up President not answer

WASHINGTON — There is no profit in criticizing—the-Secret_Service_for_President Ford's narrow escape in Sacramento. The fact is no President's life is 100 per cent safe unless he locks himself in the White House,

safe unless he locks himself in the white house, or F1 Kinx.

Harry Triuma, said it once and for all in November, 1959, after two Puerto Riean nationalists tred to shoot him to death in Blair Himse. "A President cam be assassinated by any nat who is willing to take the consequences."

That is not to say that Secret Service protections is fulful. Servet Service agent Larry. M. Buendorf acted with great swittness and remarkable presence of mind when he overpowered Lynche alter Fromme and grabbed instincts with which he was born. Buendorf showed the country, what Servet Service protection is all about, to wit, the taking of every possible precaution against attempts on the President's. His and them moving; with split-second precision against a would be assassism. But Trumbar was right. No one can guarantee

socond precision against a would be assassin.

But Trumbin was right. No one can guarantee
a President's safety. Prophetically, John
Kennedy used to say that an army couldn't
protect him from "an assassin hiding in a
bindling or mingting with a crowd" if the
usassin-was-a crack shot. Lyndon, Johnson
acknowledged on a campaign stop in New York
that "you can't frisk everybody in town."



ANDREW TULLY -

With two recent exceptions, Presidents have rather cheerfully lived with this gristy fact of life. Toward the end of their administrations, Johnson and Richard Nixon isolated themselves in the White House or at relatively secure

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In the White Bulse of going into hiding. He congenitally incapable of going into hiding. He crimity believes it so me of a President's duties to be visible to the people he serves. Security has been tightened, but Ford will continue to show the server of the presental to public.

himself in public.
"I'm going to continue to have that personal
contact with the American people," he told
reporters before leaving Sacramento.

Thus Forth has made the choice between all or nobling; meet the public or lock yourself in the whitehouse. An aide put it succinctly, and properly, when he said neither the nation "hor this President" would tolerate a situation in which the President is barred from public

contact.
Indeed, for the Secret Service Ford is the least
"managable" of all recent Presidents. He is a
gregarious man who likes all kinds of people.
Moreover, but strunning for election to a full
term and he realizes that he has become better

Jerm and he realizes that he has become better, known to the American electrate. Television is fine, but for a Presidential candidate there is no substitute for getting out among the folks. After watching Ford on television, people don't tell their neighbors. "ISAW the President's Meanwhile, mote should be taken of the President's demeanor and behavior after the assassination aftermpt. He was obviously startled, but by all accounts just as obviously startled, but by all accounts just as obviously infrightened. He showed what - Ernest Hemingway called "grace under pressure" — the author's definition of "style." He got his cool back fast after those first few startled-moments.

cool nack has after mose lifst two started moments.

Allowing for personality differences, Ford's behavior was reminiscent of Harry Truman's after the attack on Blair House. Truman was mapping ha second-door front beforeom. In his underciothes: there was nothing pretentiously che about that President. J wakened by the fault blair has been a pural yelled. "Get back!" Later a couple of reporters asked Truman why he had good to the window. He gave then't shart look. Then, "To see what was going on." he stapped.

-Fatalistic attitude imbues campaigners generate bandwagori feeling on television; today's crowd plunge footage is far more likely to be used, and to fave a bossting effect, and any night-before clips from set speeches to sitting audience. Cluck-cluck all you want, but recognize the

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WASHINGTON — One day in 1970. President
Nixon was telling Vice President Agnew how to

NIXON was telling vice President Agnew now to campaign.
"Don't let the Secret Service get in the way of the photo car," he warned. "If anybody is going Lostnot you, he'll shoot-you."
"That "fatalliste" attitude—toward—possible assassination impues noist our public leaders."

ey are convinced that once they admit, ever themselves, that every crowd contains a tential killer, they would cease to be effective

potential killer, they would cease to be campaigners.
After President Ford's exposure to a loaded gun last week, we saw two standard reactions from political and press.
The tried-and true political reaction was: (A) This proves that I's time for more effective gun control (as if

that would deter an assassin1 and (B) We must recognize, sadly, that with so many nuts in the land, that candidates are foolish to expose



WILLIAM .

After the standard reactions, nothing hap-pens. The President or candidate shows that he is fearless, and the press shows that he would not be criticized if he were more cautious. As long as the issue centers on the public man's courage, or foothardness, nothing can change:

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politicians will see assassination as a risk that's

part of the game. -Let's come at it a different way, and maybe

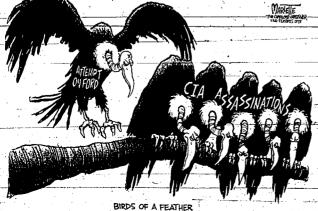
what is a politician's purpose in plunging Into a crowd't "The nowed purpose ... meeting, the people, getting-grassroots-opinions, nat-losing the common losich ... is nonsense, an illusion never taken serlously but never attacked, like Santa Claus or the tooth fairy.

There are two real purposes for crowdplunging. The less important is psychological: After hearing and seeing nothing but criticism, and talking to aidee and colleagues who react to that criticism, most leaders need some personal display of affection from 'the people.' They ged a genuine lift out of having cufflinks torn off, even when they know a friendly crowd does not represent public opinion. This emotional uplift is—derogated by one and all, but is one reason why many leaders want to "press the flesh":

—The main purpose for plunging-into-crowds-is-in make petitures for televersion and new supers.

In make pictures for telescrision and newspapers. This is a visit part of anniquating, which will become even more important because of the new campaign spending limitations. When a national candidate comes to a city, ostensibly for an evening rally, why does he work the fire "at the airport or greet a crowd from a motorcade in the alternoon? Because that appearance will be shown on film during the local early-evening television news. Nothing else he does in that city is as important.

Such Illin shows him being welcomed, loved, adulated, as he amiles and; makes a cancibility-



Deaths marked

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Boston Massacre
Revolutionary patriol Joseph Warren
delivered an eloquent commemorative oration
at Boston on the second anniversary of the
Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770.
"You have, my friends and countrymen,
frustrated the designs of your enemies by your
unannitity and fortitude. It was your union and
determined spirit which expelled those troops
who polluted your streets with inancent blood.
You have appointed this anniversary as a bloody
standard memorial of the bloody consequences
of placing an armed force in a populous city, and
of your deliverance from the dangers which then
seemed to hang over your heads; and I amconfident that you never will hetray the least
want of spirit when called upon to guard your
freedom. None but Tury who set a just value
upon the blessings of liberty are-worthy to enjoy
het."

— washingTon — Snake oil-jokes aside, if cobra venom-and stinking shellfish, spawned polson can open a path to the white House then Frank Church will make sure that-everyone knows plenty about it.

It.

On Tuesday, the Idaho
Democratic senator opens
three days of hearings on who
in the Central Intelligence
Agency (CIA) was responsible for defying presidential orders in 1969 calling for destruction polson, and how could it happen.

Some middle-level official-had two vials of the stuff squirreled away, enough to kill thousands, "Church said.

Not-only—was-that—a contradiction of orders, he added, but it downers the nation."

but it demeans the nation.

The United States, he rine United States, he reminded reporters last week, had "announced formally to the world" that the materials, had been destroyed in the light of treaty commitments. The 51-year old senator, who



was (first-elected-menty-80-side Soson to follow will be a Select Committee to in resignate the Chand Bil: He so was to some the Soson to follow will be a report on assassinations of attempted, acasasinations of attempted acasasinations of attempted and the solid properties of a solid properties of the solid p exposures by the CIA com-miltee can get people's tongues wagging about him even more than the now and-then references to him as a possible Democratic presidential nominee.

That Church himself is not That Church himself is not modest anymore about encouraging such talk may be seen in merely the seen in merely the arrangements for the hearing. It will be in the old Senate caucus hearing chamber, with its high cellings, chandeliers, ornate gold-tinged Columns—and—stelevision—enureus andenty.

ornate gold-tinged Columns-mad-stelevision—enunerus-apleuty.
Commercial TV may pick and choose what it seeks to show in the evening news report and national public TV will carry reports of varying length. But national public radio will provide gavel-to-gavel coverage.

One of the witnesses will be Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, and the CIA director during the period in question. Helms has a short fuse; and "Church—has—emphasized that" lopser controls with the agency "Is one issue that we must bear down on very hard." Helfins in the past that we must bear down on very hard." Helfins in the past that we must bear down on very hard." Helfins in the past until provided in the part of the provided in the part of the provided in the part of the provided on." and so the setting and the characters could lead to verbal broadswords.

In addition, the White House

swords.
In addition, the White House is unhappy about the public airing, even urging the committee not lo hold the sessions. Church Said. But, he promised, next week's hearings are only going to be the first of a series of public

bonnestre actions taken by these agencies that were either unauthorized or illegal.

It is problematical whether the incursions on the civil and U.S. meddling in, and over-throwing of foreign governments — which many Americans couldn't care less about — will have as much reader and viewer impact as the price of bread and gasoline, and a job to pay for both.

Church is no slouch on these other issues. He has an early record of concern for the aging, conservation, anti-poverty legislation and other domestics problems — And . Inc. outgrew the 'boyish' image — and she was elected to the Synage at

outgrew the "boyish" image—
he was elected to the Senate at
the age of 32—when he "took
on". President Johnson over
the Vietnam War in 1965.
It was a shock
Johnson as Senate majority
leader—had favored Church

with two prized committee

from being sont to Laos and Thailand. Later, other restrictions were added to restrictions were added Johnson's freedom of action

Johnson's freedom of action,
"That's when Lyndon,
started taking him seriously."
said an aide.
Church has captured
national attention with his
Senate Multinational corporations subcommittee exporations subcommutee exposures of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corpand its CIA involvement industries in the control of the contr Chile, oll company influences on. U.S. foreign polley and, most recently, the payments by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to foreign officials in connection

oreign officials in cor with the sale of its plan with the sale of its planes.

His "name recognition"
factor has gone up in
nationally recognized polis;
from 24 per cent last
becember to 66 per cent in
July, an aide pointed out.

But mention of Church as a
candidate among Democratic

But mention of Church as a candidate among Democratic politicians and other Congress-watchers eventually gets around to whether or not he is "pompous" and in love with the sound of his own voice. —"Anybody who doesn't murder the English language around here is said to be "pompous" said a friend of "Church.—"Another, a liberal Democratic politician, "described the Iddionara boing "Vormilysis" in speech, but the

stiff; but they're pretty to

stiff; but they're pretty-loose-themselves—mysbe-tod danned loose."
Church himself reflects feeling of optimism had out-wardly doesn't appear to be grinding himself to bits over the politics of 1976. For mainleders that he is from a "small" state, politically, and this bodes ill for one application. Church disagrees.

One must stop thinking on

the old problems of a known to voters, he repli

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year of statehood."

the election, and asked his you upg son, in law challengingly:

"How do you expect to be re-elected? You managed to get the chamber of commerce against you, the lumber people, the mining industry, the sheepmen, the cattlemen, the footon's therause. (Burch the doctors there is no the charge of th the doctors thecause Church favored Medicare) and every group that has dominated Idaho policies since the first

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Yanks stuck in Vietnam <u>may become Saigon pawns</u>

(Editors note: Alan Dawson was until last week UPI bureau manager in Salgon. He was asked to leave the country by the government there after having covered events in the country, including the Communist, takeover, for the past—flive—years—Following—is—another of his stories about events in South Victnam; and Sank GNO (UPI)—The Americans still stuck in Americans still stuck in Americans at 100 stories about events in Salger and Salger an

Americans still stuck in Vietnam are a cross-section of the United States. A few have been arrested, but most are free to come and go as they wish within Salgon. They include one official

tree to wish within Salgon.
They include one official government employe and several U.S. contract workers waiting for permission to leave. A: hippie, a former Green Beret and several ex-GIs trying to marry their Vietnamese sweetheartis are in the several ex-GIs trying to marry their vietnamese sweetheartis are in the several ex-GIs trying to marry their series.

The last American prisoner The last American prisoner of Usar Is in Victnam — Paul-Straharik eaptured last March in Ban Me Thuot province capital 163 mules north of Salgon when North Victnamese forces overran the highlands town. With—Struharik, under

With—Struharlk, under detention at an unknown location, are six American missionaries and the daughter of a missionary couple, 5-year-old Luanne Miller.

Government authorities have given no information on the struharth and the

Struharik and the missionaries. But other sources in Saigon indicate all are well. They have been moved from detention camps at least twice.

Indications are all the Americans—there are all least

Americans — there are at least 41 still in Vietnam and likely more — will remain there until Washington asks for them

back:
Spokesmen in Salgon told
UPI the United States has
made no approach to either
South or North Victinam
toward normalization of
relations. Both mations obviously want diplomatic
relations with the United
States

relations with time onion.

States. After my departure last Wednesday, there was only—one American rejorter left in Saigon — Frances Starner of the Pacific News Service, an agency generally considered 'friendly' to the current Vietnamese administrations. It is believed that in addition table Americans from Ban Me

It is believed intal in adduling the hardcons. If me and the Thuot, at least three others are under detention in Saigon and one or two others in the outlying provinces.

Presumably, all are

suspected of antigovernment activities.

An order from the Provisional Revolutionary Government issued even before the Communists wan the war April 30 guaranteed all-foreigners, even

ine war Apri so guaranteed — all—foreigners — event—functions." (till—rights—in-Victiana, as long as they obey PRG laws.

Virtually all Americans in the country have, bent over backwards to avoid any pollitical activity since the PRG victory.

"Most of the Americans were cought in the country, either because they could not make the evacuation helicopters or because they could not make the evacuation helicopters or because they could not make the evacuation helicopters or because they cause they cause

Americans abandoned their during the flight from Saigen. Richard M. (Mike) Mielke, the former Green Beret, stayed with his American wife and daughter in an attempt to continue his voluntary task of searching for the bodies of searching for the bodies of missing foreigners in Vietnam. Proposals to the government to continue his work have gone unanswered and Mielke has been able to work only in his office, updating files.

Jerry Posner of Brooklyn,
N.Y., one of the Red Cross
residents, says he will not
leave Vietnam until the
government gives him permission to marry his Victnamese flances and beau-

mission to marry his Victoriamese flancee and leave. There is no indication the government intends giving permission.

Except for those under-detention and treatment in lail is said to be relatively good under the PRG1 Americans are free to come and go as they please in Saigon.

They have no idea, however, when they are going to get out.

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About a half-dozen of the Americans have been forced to seek refige at the confortable apartments of the In-ternational Red Cross, where they receive room, board and a small allowance. The govern-ment—providees-tw--help-to-foreigners in Victnam. Jerry Posner of Brooklyn,

out.
It appears their exit



Rites conducted

POPE PAUL VI kisses a relic of Mother Seton at the Valican, above, shortly before the St. Peter's Square ceremony in which she became there-fits: "American-born saint." At right, a procession of priests leaves the shrine chapel at Emmilsburg, Mid., concluding, a mass honoring Mother Seton. (UPI)



Elizabeth Seton becomes saint in-colorful-Vatican-ceremonies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI sat on his red throne as gusts of autumn wind blew across St. Peter's Square, flaping elerrate tages in the crowd of more than 100,000 persons. In a colorful ceremony against the imposing, domed backdrop of St. Peter's Saulica, the Pope declared Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first American-born, Roman Catholic salid.

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of American-be-declared." Helpice for your-glorious daughter-Reproud of her, And know how to preserve ice fruitful heritage.

About 16,000 Americans led the crowd's applaines Sunday as the Pope cannited Mother Scion, culminating a 100-year-old campaign by U.S. Catholics for her sainthood.

"We declare and offene that Bussed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton is a saint and we insertibe her name in the calendar of saints and establish that she should be devoutly-honefed-among-the saints in the universal church," the Pope said in Latin 31 10:07 a.m.

Balls of white clouds floated across the blue sky above the

Balls of white clouds floated across the blue sky above the basilica, the world's largest church. Colorful clerical garb of white, black, scarlet and gold billowed in the wind.

The New York-born socialite, an Episcopalian convert to Catholicism, founded America's first order of nuns—the Sisters of Charity—and pioneered the U.S. parachjal school system.

Of Charity— and pioneered the U.S. parochyal school system.

She was the first native-born American and second U.S. elitzen to become a saint. Italian-born Mother Frances Navier Cabrin, a naturalized American, was canonized in 1917.

The Pope halded Mother Seton, who died in 1821, as "the first Bower in the calendar of the saints." He said her canonization honored "the nation from which she marvelously sprang forth."

"May the dynamism and authenticity of her life be an example inour day, for generations to come, of what women can and must accomplish, in the fulfillment of their role, for the good of humanity." he said

Women played an unprecedented role in the two-hour eremony.

For the first time in church history, women served as the four advocates" who traditionally petition a pontiff for the

"advocates" who trantionally petition a pointiff for the canonization of a new saint.

In another first, Sister Hildegarde Mahoney, general superior of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N. J., helped-ecclobrate-the-conomization-mass-by-reading-the-first.

J., helped-eviebrate-the-conomization-mass-by-reading-the-first lesson.

The 77-year-old Pope speeded up the canonization process to name Mother Seton a saint during the church's 1975 boly year. He waived clerical proofs for the last of four mracles required for sainthood.

Pope Paul gave communion to the surviving beneficiaries of two of-the-reputed miracles. Swedish-born American Carl Kalin, 73, and Mrs. Ann O'Neil Hooe, 28, of Severn. Md. Kalin recovered from fulnmating menings encephalitis in 1981 after prayers to Mother Seton. Mrs. Hoos recovered from cancer of the paincreas in 1931. Betty Bayley was born into a New York City socialite family two years before the Declaration of Independence. She was 19 when she married William Seton. 28, second a net polyne when she married William Seton. 26, second an anglet Shipping.

she married William Seton, 26, scion of a noted shipping

family
Mrs. Seton, a neighbor of Alexander Hamilton and friend of
George Washington, had five children. She loved dancing and
the theater until her story-book world collapsed at the age of 30.
William worth bankruft, took his family to Italy and died in a
month. His widow was introduced to Catholicism by a devout
Italian family.

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She returned to New York and became a Catholic Shunned by one-time Protestant friends in New York, she moved to Ball timore. She then took religious yows, founding the Sisters of Charity and a parochal school.

Smear charges erupt in NH race

CONCORD_NH_CUPI) —
Name-calling and charges of a last minute, smear Involving the issue of gun control hung today over New Hampshire's rerun U.S. Senate election on the eve of voting.

Democrat—John Furkin and Republican Louis Wyman amperant of the top Switch was not presented by the Switch was not presented by the top Switch was not presented by the t

Republican Louis Wyman appeared in Boston Suinday on ABCs. "Issues and Answers"—program: Durkin accused Wyman of propring Waterganestyle campaign tricks with a fetter saying Durkin lawers federal control firearns and would promote gun confiscation laws. Wyman headquarters quoted Durkin as saying in a 1974 interview, with the New Hampshire OutdoorSman." 1. blink the new Massachusetts

Hampshire Outdoorsman, "I think the new Massachusetts

direction. That law requires a mandatory one-year jail sentence if a person is found guilty of carrying an unregistered firearm. Voters return the polis Tuesday to choose between Wyman, Durkin and the American party's C Carmen Chimento.

Chimento.

Last—November's—election—ended in a virtual tie between Wyman and Durkin—A new-election was called when two state recounts and seven months of Senate review failed.

to resolve the deadlock
Durkin said he was interested in Mr. Wyman's
position on truth because he
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When the program ended,
Durkin turned to Wyman and
said, "I'm ashamed of you,
Luits" Wyman repfied, "I'm
shamed of you, John, you rea
liar:

Wyman, a five-term former
congressman and long-time
opponent of gun control, ac
oused, Durkin-ul-changane, his
position on gun control.

position on gun control

Now on gun control

Now you find the sentiment
in New Hampshire you think is
very strongly opposed to gun
control so you're against, gun
control, like you approach
these issues on a populist
basis, issue after issue."
Wyman said.

Do you want to be senator that badly that you would stoop to that level to purposely inflireduce a Segrettl-type letter in the last 'minute of a pollition campaign when you know a person can't rebut that? That's:..the lesson of Watergate and evidently you haven't learned it yet. Mr. Wyman. Durkin said.

President Ford and former Cnitternite Gow. Ronald Reagan campaigned for Wyman last week.

Durkin discounted the impact of the visits. He said New Idampshure's 41,900 eligible voters would "make up their own minds in their own way."

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Viet war clemency program ends amid divided opinions on effects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After one year, the elemency program for Vietnam war resisters ends today. The man who ran it says he is pleased with the program, but many of those it most affected are not satisficted.

President Ford scheduled a late afternoon farewell meeting with the 18-member Clemency Board, which was to present its final batch of recommendations.

Its chairman, Charles Goodell', said, "We're quite pleased" with the band he does he was the program of the prog

Its chairman, Charles Goodell, sald, "We're quite pleased with the work the board has done."
"The program has completely failed in all areas," sald Warren Hoover, executive director of the National Interreligious Service Board (for, Conscientlous Objectors. "Interreligious Service Board (for, Conscientlous Objectors." Interreligious Service Board (for, Conscientlous Objectors. "Interreligious Service Board (for, Conscientlous Objectors." Intervention of person of the many of them have since dropped out."

Both sides concode the program falled to reach vast numbers of young men who found themselves in legal Jeopard, because of the war.

Ford sald when he announced the program.

var. ord said when he announced the program Sept. 16, 1974, that "brimary purpose" was the "reconciliation ... and

restoration of essential unity of Americans."

The latest preliminary statistics show the Clemency Board received about 16,500 applications, from an estimated potential of about 100,000.

Draft dodgers and deserters, including many who went to Canada and Fuirope and still have not been indicted, were eligible to apply for generally low-paying, public service-type civiliars jobs.

After servinic for un to two years, but instally stress and as the contractions.

civilian jobs.

After serving for up to two years, but usually after only-stew months. they would avoid prosecution or would receive—a presidential pardon if they had convictions.

Almost before the aik was for on Ford's proclamation, post annesty proponents said the program was "punitive", and the major exite organizations shored were calling for a boycott of the Ford program while continuing to demand universal and

unconditional annesty.
"We feel that we did a good Job." Goodell said. "Our intentions were good and everyone who came through here got a fair shake. We did a service for these people."

New auto sales confirm uptrend umbered 81,600 workers out of the industry's blue collar force of 700,000. Because of the switch to 1976-mdel production, temporary layoffs (1976-mdel production) and 3,025 last week to 14,275 today. The trade publication Automotive News said car inventories that field steady during July began to climb again in August, reaching a 70-day supply.

again in August, reaching a 70-day supply—
The rise was due in part to production of 1976 models which don't go on sale until midSeptember.

Analysts sald the 70-day inventory, a record high for August, was still well below the 100-day supplies of early January that, tripgered massive layoffs and production cuthacks. A 60 to 65-day supply is considered marnal.—
In-the Sept.—140-period last year, domestic new car sales hit a daily rate of 20,310 cars, just short of the record set in 1857.

Analysts said the early

Analysts said the early September sales, which in-cluded some 1976 models, were especially good in comparison with past years when the new

models were introduced in the early part of the month. In-troductions this year will run-from mid-September through late,October.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Analysts say early September new car sales reports will confirm what auto executives have proclaimed recently—that the worst is over for the depressed industry.

Industry analysts said reports due today from the

four U.S. carmakers will show soles 14 per cent below a year ago, but equal to the same period in:1973-just-before-tho-Arab oil embargo sent the industry into a two-year

history.

However, there still were signs that all is not well with

ie industry. Long-term layoffs today still

Montananpredicts

reverses

LAKE-BUENA VISTA. Flo (UPI) - Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield predicts President Ford's vetoes of energy control legislation will lead to further reversals in the nation's

economy. The Montana senator also onceded in a news conference Sunday night at the Southern Governors' Conference that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is, the current frontrunner in the race for the Democratic

the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mansfield, frustrated in his efforts to convince Florida Gov. Reubin Askew to seek the presidential nomination, Sald he did not know if he would support Wallace should be get the nomination.

the nomination.
"I'd have to think about it,"
Marsfield said shortly after
arriving at a dinner party to
greet Askew. "He has been the frontrunner in early-stages before; but hesn't-been able to

before, but has it been able to get the nomination.

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Rocky in London

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson-Rockefeller arrived today on a one-day good will visit to open a U.S. bleentennial exposition at the British Museum.

Authorities placed a light security net around Heathrow Airport's south side where Rockefeller's Presidential Boeing 707 jet lan

ded: Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R. Mass., and singer Pearl Bailey were among 20 delegates traveling with Rockefeller.

Speedup in postal services planned

WASHINGTON (UP)
The Postal Service today announced changes in the first class service that will make alrmall stamps almost un

alrmall stamps almost un-necessary.

The Postal Service said dis-first-class service is so good now it expects to be able to deliver more than 90 per cent of first-class mail the next day

of first-class mail the next day or the second day after posting, effective Oct. 11. "The practical effect of the improvement program is that domestic first class postage will purchase the level of service that previously only air mail could buy," a spokesman-said. The program covers first class mail that welphs 31 ounces or less and the familiar white-dop post boxes used by boxes used by boxes used by white-dop post boxes used by boxes used by white-dop post boxes used by white-dop post boxes used by

white-top post boxes used by airmail patrons—will be-collected and converted for other purposes, the Postal Service said. Beginning next Monday,

change for the equivalent value in ordinary stamps, envelopes and clirits, Stationary that is marked "airmail" will be allowed at first-class rales

"airmail" will be allowed af first-class rate.

Post master—Benjamin-Franklin Balan has promised improvements in the service while also warning that it would cost more for consumers and in government subsidies.

The announced program will not cover priority mail starting at 14 ounces or air parcel service and international airmail Airmail stamps will-be sold for priority, and international priority, and international airmail patrons.





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TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975

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Proxmire charges Navy

C Newhouse News Service.

WASHINGTON — The Navy used 69 planes, speni \$191,000 and "squandered" 307.000 galloas of hel to fiv 1.534 afficers fo Las Vegas for three days of private parties, Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis., charged today.

The occasion was the 1974 annual reunion of the private non-governmental "Tatibook Association," an organization of active duty, reserve and retired military avitators and eviliants interested in aircraft carriers.

The flights were authorized by the chief of naval operations under regulations which authorized free transportation for personnel assigned to temporary or permanent change of station.

Proximire called the procedure "a subterfuge" because none of the Las Vegas-bound officers was involved in a change of station.

"Many aircraft were taken off operational duty for these flights," Proximire said. Some caused cancellation of training exercises. The aircraft diverted included trainers' factical fighters and plush VIP transports.

"The giant airliff was of such magnitude that it required the assignment of 13 Navy personnel for ground support and administration," Proximire said.

Those affecting the reunion included 1 admiral, 5 vice admirals, 16 rear admirals, 96 captains, 1,055 other navar officers, 2 entitled men, 40 navar enservists, 16 retired naval officers, 30 active duty marines, 7 retired marines, 8 other military officers, 17 (ederal civilian employees and 153 other civilians.

The alriff teamed Proximire's "Golden Fleece" award, a clation he bestows monthly on the government organization offering the worst example of wasting taxpayers' monoey.

Proximire said fee taits higs suspicious about a similar Las Vegas reunion lest.

April of 400 Air Force officers known as the Red River Fighter Pilots Association, nicknamed "River Rats."

Panel studies DEA role The draft had been preat-pred under the direction of Richard Parsons, associate director of the Demoesti Council who also heads the Task Force, which was divided into several-ricens.

at all."

Acree has been asked by the Task Force to submit his views on Customs' role in a possible overhaul of the anti-drug lorces.

President Ford in May had quietly asked the Domestic Colonell to study the narcotic problem and male recommendations—in—the—event—he-decided to revise the structure of the drug enforcement agencies.

agencies.

Acree submitted a number of "position papers" ito the Task Force but these were all. but ignored.

"The Task Force report was biased and prejudicial and ignored Customs imput," one adviser said.

adviser said.
Washington sources told The
Chicago Dalley news that
when Acree saw a draft of the
White Paper, he fired off an
angry letter to the Council.

Filer Civic club

discusses projects

FILER — Glub im-provements and projects were discussed when Filer Civic and Home Extension Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis.

of Mrs. Bill Lewis.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Larry-Hepworth and will feature "guest night." Anyone interested in the club is invited attend. Mrs. Gary Vontage attend.

attend. Mrs. Gary VanKoman and Mrs. Don Lierman will present the lesson on blenders.

A White House task force has recommended that the scandal - scarred Drug Enforcement Administration continue its role as the country's first line of defense-in the war against

heroin.

A confidential draft report,
"The President's White Paper
on Drug Abuse," gives the U.S.
Customs Service only a minor
role in drug selzure and none in

role in drug seizure and none in drug seizure and none in drug senforement.

The 140-page Task Force report was 'prepared for the White, House Domestie Council, -headed by -Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. The Council, is composed of, cabinet, officers, and agencies dealing with internal and domestic problems.

The report is certain to heat up-the. already. bitter feud-between DEA, which is part of the present the council of the present the presen

up—the_already_bitter_feud between DEA, which is part of

mont.
The White Paper takes passing notice of the feud but adds: 'In summary, the DEA Customs differences while serious are not as large as thought.'
But lastders have told the

But insiders have told the Chicago Daily News that Vernon D. Acree, com-missioner of customs, was "bijter, hurt and angry" over selection of the DEA to be the sole agency for narcottes control. agency for narcotics control.

A Senate committee staff-member who has

er who has seen the White Paper report said

of the Task Force:
"They don't even regard the.
Gustoms Service as an invostigative force that
augments DEA. In fact, they

Máil bomb

injures countess

COULTE CONTROL (UPI) — Fire hombe sent through the mail in limit the dowager Countess of Coultes and a secretary at Aluminium Co.

inimate the dowager Counters of the counters o

Tady Onslow, 60, was the abreed link with British intelligence claimed by the self-styled British spies. Kenneth ang Kelth Littlejohn, now serving jall sentences in the Irish Republic for armed bank

irian republic for armed bank rebbery.

Themeth claimed during his tree in August, 1973, that Lady Octow met his brother Keith and prison visitor while he was setting an earlier scrience in Empland. Keith allegedly told het. his brother, had Jink formation about the Irish Republican Army's sources of

statement issued by the errose Ministry at the agic hady Onslow had passed the information to the then-paring Secretary, Lord. Carrington. But it denied that the had commissioned the services of the Littlejohn



Studies problem

DAVID Mathews, new Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, said Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation," the giant department must "study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools. (UPI)

Patty tapes analyzed

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — Analysis of tapes made by missing heiress Patty Hearst shows she joined the Sym-bionese Liberation Army against-her-will-and-is-afraid. the SLA will harm her if she comes forward—if she is still alter—necepting to the

the SLA will narm her if she comes forward—if she is still all ver—according to the National Enquirer.

The weekly labold, in its Sept. 23 edition, said former intelligence officer. Charles McGuiston reached the conclusion Miss Hearst is an incorent victim of the SLA after he analyzed vapes with a "Psychological Stress Evaluator."

The evaluator. which decides on truth ye-charling-stress patterns in the voice and translating the patterns into graphs, was used to analyze five tapes made by Miss Hearst after her adduction in February, 1974.

In a telephone interview reentree said that a nuclea Greentree said that a nuclear-attack is not the only catastrophe that would tax the nation's morphine stockpile beyond its capacity. A large-scale natural holocoust - for example, an earthquarke in San Francisco or Los Angeles -also could doit. The United States govern

also could do it.

The United States government should go to any
lengths, including dealing with
the rebel Shan tribes of-Burna, to build its medical stockpile, he urged. He cited a
statement by Rep. Lester L.
Wolff, D.N.Y., to the effect
that the drug dealing-fisher
have offered to gell 364 metric

tons of crude oplum to the United States for \$12 million... This would yield about 100,000 pounds of morphine, or about a third-more-than-now

female cancers, said that the crux of the problem is a shortage of morphine and other optum-based pain about a third-more than now-reposes in the U.S. civillan stockpile.

The cost of stockpiling sufficient pain-killer opiate drugs for use in a major-national-emergency would-be-less than that of a single

stay of one problem is a shortage of morphine and other oplum-based pain, shillers, which has been developing for years and ismove of crisis proportions. There are not enough opiate narcottes in the nation's civilian stockpile to meet normal peacetime needs for a year. Greentree said, The medical demands in the wake of a major atomic attack would wipe out the stockpile virtually overnight, he added. "For-nuclear-reasons, the American—public has been spared knowledge of the present plight of medical preparedness for its civilian population," Greentree wrote. "It may well be that most people, and this includes those in government, instinctively refuse to this of war. Same

o Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The
United States is utterly unsprepared to cope medically
with a surprise nuclear attack
on its etites, an article in-line
latest issue of the Journal of
the American Medical
Association worns.

Association warms.
This unpreparedness inoreases the nation's
vulnerability onuclear blackmail -by-the. Soviet Union,
which has a better civil
defense system than we do, or
by Communist China, which
has 'publicly announced a
willingness to lose millions of
citizens in a nucleor war. Dr.
Leonard B. Greentree of
Columbus, Ohlo, asserted in
the magazine.

the magazine.
Greentree, a gynecologist specializing in the treatment of

people, and this includes those in government, instinctively refuse to think of war. Some even believe that considering the protection of the civilians in the event of hostilities amounts to an acceptance of the idea of war.

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"Both are wrong. The danger of war exists, un-fortunately and we do not cause this danger to disappear simply—by—refusing—to—con-template it."

bomber that recently flew in

US unready for attack

iomogr_tint_recently flew in Vletnam, "Greentre said......" The alternative to building up an adequate stockpile, he added, waid be to risk a-situation in which "there will be no medicine for the millions of seriously injured who may light on for weeks before dying."

dying."
No non-optate drug offers the

No fina-opatic grug offers the combination of pain-killing and tranquilizing effects that morphine—and its relatives including illicit heroin, do, Greenfree said in the article, he proposed that "timy hypodermic tablets" be kept in sended, bottles "in thetiproof vauls such as those in Fort Knox." Stored in this form, morphine has a shelf illic willhout deterioration of about 30 years,

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In the interview, Greentree said it might be better to decontralize storage, and suggested the vaults of the 12 Federal Reserve banks as suitable, depositories.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I should be so lucky as the woman who for years has been sleeping back to back with her husband

30 years has been sleeping back to back with her husband like a pair of fireplace logs.

We've been married for 32 years, and my 220-pound Rome's holds me in his arms every night until my ribs sche. One night with him and I feel like I've been run o'er by a

semi.

—He smokes cigars and loves salami, pickles and garlic, so you know what his breath is like. I've smelled better cesspools

cespools.

His toenalis are 2 in. long and sharp as razor blades, and
ha wrans, his legs around mine like he's climbing a rope.
He sleeps in his shorts, and his chest is covered with
bristly hair. It's like sleeping with a razoon all summer. On
lop of this, he thinks he's the world's greatest-lover, which

Please help me. I'm about to cave in. WATERLOO WIFE

Met-her

Waterloo



DEAR WIFE: I assume you're on speaking terms with your Romeo, so start talking, Insist that he wear pajama tops, trim his tocanalls, use a mouthwash and loosen his grip. But don't tell-him he's not the world's greatest lover because he'll wonder how you found out.

DEAIR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, single cureer woman. I live alone and recently decided to take up jogging to keep myself physical fitting the state of the state

WANTS TO JOG

DEAR WANTS: First, get yourself a sweatshirt and have printed on the back, "JUST JOGGING!" Then, drive your car to a park or playground where other joggers jog and join them.

DEAR ABBY: I have received some expensive gifts jiewelry) from a gentleman with when I have been keeping steady company for quite some time.

Shouldn't he pay for insuring these gifts? He surely must know that I don't have that kind of money, but so far he hasn't mentioned it.

DEAR GIFTED: So YOU mention it.

DEAR ABBY+Regarding AFFECTIONATE-FATHER: There are a couple of guys-25 and 32-1 see a few times during the year. They always greet me with a bear hug and a kiss on the cheek, which I return. A 42-year-old 6'3" guy also gives me a big hug.

also gives me a big hug.
They're my two grown sons and son-in-law, and when that happens, my day is made.

LARRY IN BEAUMONT

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Dilettantes select "Music Man" for '76

Group of Magic Valley has selected a new board of directors, a spring production and launched a bicentennial project for 1976.

project for 1976.
Judy Driscoll was appointed
Judy Driscol

on to a year of nostalgia has resulted in the board's decision resulted in the board's decision to make 1976 at time for "America and Apple Ple" for the Dilettantes. Keeping the idea of nostalgia in mind, the group has declided to produce. Its -1966 hit, "Music Man," again this year.

again this year.

"Music Man" was one of the."
most successful and enjoyable
shows ever done by theDilettantes and with its down
to earth, all American music—
and story, it promises to bejust-an-appealing in-1966-as-itwas in 1966. The production
will be totally original, with
new cast, new directors, new
theater, new costumes and
new sets.

In 1966, Lynette Berry and

new sets.

"In 1966, Lynette Berry and
Mark Heizinger portrayed,
lead roles in "Music Man."
Lynetic was 10-years-old winLynetic was 10-years-old with
hep-size with Winlknop. Size "Music Man".
Lynette continued her musical
cargor. Lythin plane, from Ihrop Since "Music Man". Lynette continued her musical career taking plano from Teala Bellini until she and her family moved to: Bojse in her senior year of high school. Lynette is now attending Brigham-Young University on

a four-year scholastic and music trustee scholarship, sne is majoring in accounting with a minor in music.

Mark, a young man from Buhl, portrayed Winthrop, the insecure brother of Marian the was-married in July, 1973, and has one child. Mark (arms with his father in the Buhl area. His family has participated off and on-in-Dilettante-productions-since the 1965 production of 'Music Man.'

This -musical is ideal for This -musical is ideal for

Missic Man."

This "musical is ideal for family participation" both-on-and off stage. A cast of over 30 people, with parts for young, old and in between, portrays the story of a small middle American _emmunity: mesmerized by a fast laking salesman, who convinces them they need a marching tead for their youngsters to save them from the cells of the local pool of the loca

from the evils of the focal pool half. The music is both rousing and be autiful as the salesman's business and love interests clash through the entire production.

Auditions will be in the late fall and, the production will be in early. March as in past years. Anyone interested in further information at this lime is urged to call any of the following board members. Craig Morris, Terri Wood, Beth Smith, Al Doughertv, Liz, Remer, Judy Driscoll, Joe King, Miriam Breckentidge, Gary-Dalton, Mary Walker, Jim Lotham, Senneth Ward. Disks Fourier, Rom Brackett or Linda Dunn.

Valley briefs FILER — The Senior Citizen's Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a polluck dinner at the Senior

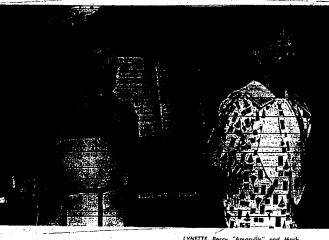
BURLEY — Good Sam Magic Valley Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the rest area east of Burley to caravan to the Blackfoot Reservoir

area east of Burley to caravan to the. Blackfool. Reservoir Camp Dike landing for a four-day outing. Members who can't make it Friday are asked to Join the group on Saturday and follow the Good Sam signs out of Soda Springs or ask at the Fish and Game office in Soda Springs for directions.

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Play planned

LYNETTE Berry "Amoryllis" and Mork Herzinger "Winthrop" discuss their on stage puppy love problems in this 1966 photograph from the Diletiante Group of Magic Vallay's "Music Man" album. Ten years later the Diletiante's prepare for on-other production of "Music Man" and 1966 lagds are not likely to III Into the same roles in 1976.

Literary guild convenes

TWIN FALLS - The Le-Livre-Et-La-Plume Literary Guild held its opening program Thursday evening at the home of Iva Lou Hansen.

Co-hostesses were Mona Pimpson, Gwen Van Noy and Joyce Dutry, Joyce Molyneaux gave a

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review of "All Creatures Great and Small," by James Herriot. The author's sketch was presented by Linda Coats and the guilded throught by Etaine Pettingill.

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Twin Falls woman

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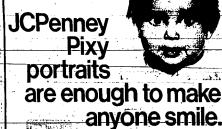
fair.

Mrs. Wells said she had entered only one ticket.

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TWIN FALLS — Joyce
Wells, Twin Falls, was the
winner of a new Bernina
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said Mrs. Wells, name was
chosen from over 2,000 entries
in the give away. The project
was part of Beutler's display in
the merchant's building at the
fair.

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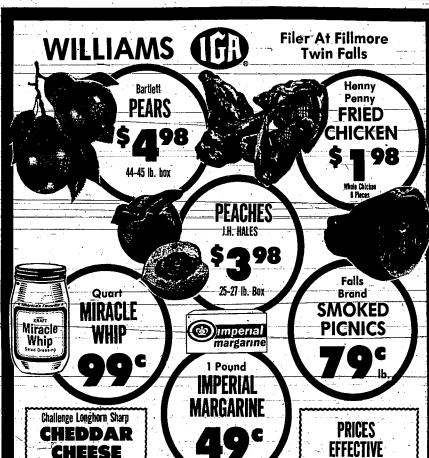


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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

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Part Dr. Thosteson;

Does phichits ever really leave?

Was hospitalized fast year for this. My feet and anklos still.

Still considerably and they feel achy with big red lumps.

The stall. Does weight have to do with phichitis? My doctor write me to reduce. I am taking pills for water retention.

Just feel a mess, Hope you can entity them. — R.K.

It trust you understand what phichitis is, but for the sake of their readers Highsts with it is an inflammation of a vein or vein. The lower limbs are common sites.

"He suspect that yours involves deeper-voins. Inflammation of generalist veins, those neares the surface, is not quite as several and the same problem because there are a sufficient number of discussions of the problem because there are a sufficient number of the support of the surface.

belous a problem because there are a sufficient number veins to "transfer" the circulation burdens locally the deep-vein phiebitis, there is the danger of a clot forming on the wall of the veins (thrombophiebitis). If this interferes with blood flow, then circulation is sharply reduced and fluid ac-comulation follows.

The anticoagulants you mention taking tin a part of your.
The after add not quote is to reduce further clof formation.
They to your question: the "it is" (inflammation) part of the problem can be arrested; but the thrombus (clot) portion cannot.

Phlebitis symptoms remain



You also mention elevating your feet—at night when the swelling seems worse. You are wise to do this. The swelling late in the day, is, an indication of vein obstruction. Support hose with the swelling also might help you, also.
You ask if weight is a factor. Yes, and it could have been a

cause in the first place. It is imperative that you lose about 30 of those 168 pounds.

those 168 pounds.

This is a problem to be watched carefully, and you should return to your physician. The anticoagulant therapy may have to be reinstituted later.

Wilth careful management this is a problem that can be lived with. But if you get carefess, you could be in for some serious consequences.

IPEAR Dr. Thosteson:

1 have numerous lumps, big as marbles in places, above my threes and above and below my elbows. What causes them?

2 have numerous lumps, big as marbles in places, above my three son and above them?

5 me of them seem sore to the touch. I've had them a long time, but have noticed a few new ones appear now and then. — Mrs. C.C.W.

These could be fatty tumors (lipomas) or nerve tumors (neurofibromata). The latter would be rather rare. Since the nodules are tender, removal (biopsy) should be done to determine the exact nature of the lumps.

In lipomas or fibromata, the causes are not known and there is

no specific treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My husband is 25 and in good health. The problem is his gum
Dhewing. He chews gum from the moment he gets up to the
Bument he goes to bed. He goes through a few packs a day, and
abe only takes a break for mean.

His dentist says his teeth are fine, but is all this gum good for a person? I feel the gum must be doing something to him. What do you think? — Mrs. M.P.

If he is healthy and if the dentist finds his teeth in good shape. It is no problem. It is a compulsion, like smoking. You might feel content that it is gum and not several packs of eigarettes. If it is wagarless gum, so much the belieft.

However, if it is the sugar in the gum that creates this urging

G chew, then it might indicate a hypoglycemic condition. This is did not might indicate a hypoglycemic condition. This is did easily be determined by appropriate tests. It might be worth looking into at the next physical examination. Job blood sugar is often the cuase of fainness, headaches, which is did not be considered that the control with the property of the control with the property of the control with the Dr. Thostson in Eare of this newspaper. P.O. Box 3999, Eight. III. 60120 for a copy TIL"Help for Hypoglycemia, "enclosing a long, self - addressed, amped envelope and 25 cents.

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Tants up there, but I've cready had a little father-to-con chat with him."

tot, is paying Perkins \$500 a

swer-the-telephone, while Prkins tries to break the 253-my world's flagpole sitting

Deep cond.

"He've not to feed him." Jend his needs and make sure he doesn't get lind to rouble with wifting. McCabe said.

"The auto dealer said McCabe said. We see who goes up and when they come down," he saided.

""Some don't come down for """Some don't come down for """".

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me don't come down for p awful long time."

Perkins the rest of his time

watches television, doing

pushups and reading the works

Edgar Allen Poe.

Hagerman couple

says vows

HAGERMAN — Cleta Ed-wards and Ronald Paul Jones were married Aug. 23 in rites at the Hagerman Methodist Church

at the Hagerman Church. Rev. Donald West, paster of the Wendell and Hagerman churches, performed the ceremony before a double candelabra and baskets of white gladion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Edwards.
In a ger man, and the
bridegroom is the son of BöbJones, Hagerman.
The bride wore a white floorlength gown with long full
schoer slowers and ruffed cuffs.
The full skiri was edged with
lace applique and a sheer
ruffle. Her elbowleight veti
was topped with a crown of was topped with a crown of miniature pearls and sho carried a Bible which her mother had carried on her wedding. Her bouquet was of blue and white carnations with blue streamers.

bilic streamers.
Attending the bride were Gaylene Ritehle, mald of honor, and bridesmalds, Candace Edwards, Loei Me-Neill and Tanya Lindsey.
Kelly Hoskovec was best man. Usbers were Brent Titmus and John Martin.

Kelly Hoskovec was best man. Ushers were Brent Titmus and John Martin. Jimmy Lindsey and Lisa Golf, cousins of the bride, ring bearer. Mrs. Warren. Berry Physed wedding music and accompanied soloist Bob Lawrason. Brent Titmus and Mrs. Bob Tupper sang a duct. Members of the United Method is to Company and Mrs. Bob Tupper sang a duct. Members of the United Method is to Women's of the United Method is to Women's Grantization were in charge of the reception following the services. Lettra McNeil presided at the guest book and gitts were. Bisplayed by Mary Kaster and Jeni Branan and Carmen Edwards. Mrs. Earl Lenham, Hagermas, Jim Landsaw terved the Wrs. Earl Lenham, Hagermas, Jim Landsaw terved the Wyms. Roy Prizzelle.

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GF man earns degree

GLENNS FERRY — Terry
D. Perrin, son of Mrs. Elsie
Perrin, Glenns Ferry, hascompleted requirements for a
master of science degree in
distributive education at Utah
State University.
He received å bachelor of
science degree in agriculture
coconomy in 1968 from Brigham
Young University.
During his master studies,
Perrin conducted an investigation to determine

Perrin conducted an in-vestigation to determine former student employment status and the students per-ceptions of the quality of the training program they had completed.

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xiav. The improvement came The improvement came primarily in basic reading exercises involving drawings and pictures, with the lowest achievement on national tests coming in the use of reference materials and exercises inmaterials and exercises in-volving such forms as in-surance policies, book club applications and traffic tickets.

"It is difficult to make a valid statement as to why

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these ... exercises presented such problems even to the superior readers," said the report from the federally

report from the federally supported assessment.

The fact that they did gives us some food for thought about what functionally illiterate. Other results: Girls did better than boys; whites did better than backs, with an average difference of 14.1 percentage points in favor of the whites; young people from

big city schools where high percentages of parents held professional Jobs scored the

professional, Jobs. scored, the highest, and students who did poores! attended big city schools in welfare neighborhoods.

The reading tasks were given to 3,200 students during the last school year and compared with the reading assessment of 4-year-ords in 1971. The results showed a national gain of 2 percentage points, the report said.

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Davis and Mel Moeller were
married in a double ring
eermony Aug. 29 at-the Twin
Falls. Immahuel . Lutheran
Church.
The candiclight. ceremony
was performed by the Hev. R.
J. Scholz.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gene. M. Davis.
Twin Falls. The bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford
Dunn, Jerome.
The maid of honor was
Beuthal Genr. Twin Falls. Best

the san of Mr. and Mrs. Wiford
Dunn. Jecome
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore an A-thus
silhouetic empire gown of soft
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Tom Stephan, You'n Foils, and Mike Taylor, Twin Foils.
Special honored guests were grandparents of the bride, Alfrand Mrs. Leslie R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Guest were registered by Leanne Olmsted. Gifts were carried by the bride a brother. Mark Davis, and the bride's cousin, Tim Davis:

The cake was cut by the bride a brother and the bride's aurit. Marperet Doschades, and served by he annt, Mrs. Jack Charlton. Plunch were poured by the

aunt, Mrs. Jack Chartton.

Punch were poured by the
bride's cousin, Sitama Davis,
and coffee was served by hercousin, Kathy Davis.

Assisting at the gift table
were Mrs. Ron Bradley, and

were Mrs. Hon Bradley, and Stay Moore.

The chapel was decorated for the candlelight ceremony with eathedral baskets of pink gladdoil and white chryson-themums ted with white bows and streamers. Marching alar-beaunets of pink dradicil, white

themuns tited with white lows and streamers. Matching aliar bouquets of pink gladioth, white pumms and white pom-pon mums accented the decor Pink salth bows marked the tamilty pews of the bridal oisle. Special mustical numbers were sung by Mrs. Don Heller The wedding reception featured a bridal table with pink satip table floth and skirting with white organization of the state of

The three-tiered, scalloped cherry cake was decorated in miniature pink roses and sweet peas with a cake fountain of pink water. Roman columns with Ilorettes surrounded the fountain base. Guests were served at quartet tables decorated with white table cloths with pink and white flower-basket center pieces. A silver-flocked back-drop draped with pink organiza drop draped with pink organza and white Austrian drapes fied

and while Austrain drapes itself with "dark pink bows highlighted the bride's table. The bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner for the bridaparty at the flack Whale lan. The couple took a wedding tip to Las Vegas. Nev They plan to reside in Twin Falls where the bride is a secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the bridgerous the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet and the secretary for Leslie Davis and Son Internet an plement and the bridegroom is a salesman at Abble Uriguen's.



MR, and MRS. MEL MOELLER

Basque dinner set

Big ears said sexy sexy, a British doctor reported today

oday. Dr. Ivor Felstein of Man-bester, writing in the medical

Dr. Your Felstein of Man-chester, writing in the medical-weekly "Pulse," said cars are "subconscious" symbols of male 'sexuality," and the bigger they are the more comen like them. He cited Clark Gable, and Bing Crosby as two examples of men who suffer Jokes about looking like elephants with the wind; behind: them_or this with both doors open, but have capityated women.



TRACY SHAWVER .. engaged

TF miss engaged

TWIN FALLS Mr and Mrs. Peler Shawver announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Brad Earl Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Watkins, all Twin

Donald F. Watkins, all Twin Falls.

Miss Shaweer will he graduated from Judson Prep School, Scottsdale, Ariz, in May.

Watkins was graduated from Kodiak High School, Kodiak Alaska, in 1972 and is employed by Ben Heldemann, Kimberly.

A-May-wedding-is-planned and the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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ruin South's party, but the actual lead was the Jack of clubs. This enables South to make the hand by the simple expedient of cross-ruffing out the hearts and clubs and finally throwing East in with his ace of trumps. The line of play is to win the first trick with the ace of clubs while discarding a heart from dummy: Ruff, a. club: cash ace, of hearts, cross ruff the rest of the hearts and clubs and lead a spade."

hearts and clubs and lead a spade."
East has to take his ace and must either allow South to ruff in dummy and discard a diamond or lead away from hisking up to dummy's acequeen."

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jaceby

Oswald: "The American fract, how do you play you fract, how any so will be transpit of greater a fraction of play."

The answer to hith come is to a case one opponent held. X x x and his partner J x, this will pick up the jack and get you out always very simple, and trick.

Oswald: "The American fraction is the play of the play in the

beginners can understand and follow them."

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Jim: "Paul points out a trump or diamond lead would JACOBY MODERN.]



HAILEY — The annual St. Charles Basque dinner will be Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in St. Charles Hall. Halley. There will be roast lamb, spanish rice, parsley potatoes,

spanish rice, parsley potators,
Basque red beans, green salad,
homemade bread, dessert;
wine and coffee on the menu.
The Ansotegue Family, from,
Boise:_will entertain with
dances, music and songs.

TWIN "MLS — The Duplicate
Bridge Club mel Thursday
evening at the Preshyterian
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Phillips, sixth, Judy Duncan, seventh, and Tim Prince eighth

chairmen for the event.
Lambs will be donated by 1.
Cenarrusa. Carey: George
Arkoosh, Goodning, and
Charles Browning, Bellewe.
A front quarter, hind quarter
and a half of beet will be given.
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Ranch, Gannett
The event generatily draws
between 300 and 400 people
from across the magic Valley.
Adults will be charged \$1.30

JEROME - Rencent Jerome Duplicate Claft warners were Mr and Mrs. L. M. Half. Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, second. Mrs. H. E. Burgot, and Mrs. F. J. Robertson, Harf. M. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, fourth.

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HANSEN — Mrs. Wasnie Smith
was high score winner at the July
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Assessments up in Blaine

TWIN FALLS — Biaine County's assessed valuation increased 17 per cent in 1975. It was the biggst jump in the Magic Valley countles. According to figures released by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Bilaine's percentage increase to '9414 "million from 5334 million also exceeds the state's 1.17 per centiumpt 054.50 billion from \$1.37 billion. Other Magic Valley countles, their 1975 assessed valuations and the percentage increases over 1974 are: Jerome, 50.8 million, 114 per cent; Cassia, 1423 million, 74 per cent;

creases over 1974 are: Jerome, \$30.8 million, 11.4 per cent; Casais, \$42.5 million, 7.4 per cent; Camas, \$4.2 million, 6.5 per cent; Minidoka, \$55.6 million, 6.5 per cent; Twin-Falls, \$70.7 million, 5.5 per cent; Twin-Falls, \$70.7 million, 5.9 per cent, and Linoin; \$9.5 million, 2.9 per cent.

Minidoka

meet tonight

RUPERT - Appointment of a steering committee for a school NUPERT — Appointment of a Steering committee for a sensor needs assessment heads the agenda for foulght's meeting of the Minidoka County School Board. The board meets at 8 p.m. in the central office at Rupert. Last month Supt. Darrell Hattleid told the school board that a needs assessment was his major goal for the year. Last week the agreed to offer a list of regemmendations for

membership on the steering committee and urged board members to come up with suggestions of their own for tonight's

memoers to come up with suggestions of the definition meeting.

Halffield:hips sold that this five years as superintendent had lacked planning and were primarily a "crisis to crisis" direction.

Halffield also wants board permission for him and Curriculum Director Ployd Merrill to attend a workshop Sept. 24 in Boise on

"I feel it is important that we get as much background as

e," he said. escriptions for Merrill and Assistant Supt. Doyle Lowder ed, as well as a report on the sewer easement, opening of Job descriptions for Merrill and Assistant, suppl. Doyle Lowder are listed, as well as a report on the sewer-easement, opening of equipment blds for MEFRC and a tennis court study report, the latter by Cindy Couch, student body president at Minico High

niver by Unique Couch, student body president at Minico High-School.

Hattield said he would have a list of names suggested by principals of the various schools for the needs assessment steering committee.

"We pre interested in a working committee that is representative of the entire district," he commended.

A meeting is scheduled Friedy with Hulbo Department of Education officials on the needs assessment.

Merrill, applicated to the new position as curriculum director only this summer, will direct the needs assessment.

Merrill sate the needs assessment will encompass input for patrons, students, teachers and parents. He said various committees with 6 set up under the steering group to look into various phases of education.

various phases of education.

The committees are to determine "what skills, what abilities, what attitudes do students need in order to survive in today's society," Merril said.

The committees will meet separately to gain information and ideas from the public, students and teachers without any group influencing the input from another.

"Curriculum is where it happens," said Merrill. "That is why schools exist ... We select teachers and materials to help students gain the capacity to fulfil their roles in life."

Pointing out the major changes in technical sophistication in the past 25 years, Merrill said courses must be "relevant to the problems of life."

He elted the lessening use of money, saying 90 per cent of

He clted the lessening use of money, saying 90 per cent.of business today is done enceroll. Merrill said the task will be to find out just what the district must offer jobs encert and the task will be to find out just what the district must offer jobs encert and the post milities. He post the first of their abilities. He post the follower of the public school system and they have historically dictated the types of courses. The major emphasis in high schools has been on meet the requirements for college entrance.

Micrill, said only one job in seven foday-requires—a college degree and only ab per cent of the students in Idaho graduate from college.

Merrill did not propose throwing out subjects that fit students for college, but he said the needs of students must be met beyond college opportunities.

for college, but he said the needs of students must be met beyond college opportunities.

Many might be helped by career education and vocational training, he said. An example would be career counseling.

Merrill said this could be stressed if the community showed concern for it during the needs study. He said elementary students should be made aware of various types of Jobs (15 clusters covering over 30,000 types of Jobs listed by the Bureau -OL Labor Statistics). He said orientation in various fields should begin at the lunior

high level and actual preparation handled at the high school

vel.

The curriculum director said the district hopes to pinpoint teeds and establish programs to meet those needs through the cering committee and the subcommittees to be appointed.

Trustee meet tonight in TF

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will meet tonight for their monthly session.

Architects Cline, Smull, Hamilland Associates, Boise, will

present an up-date on the ongoing hospital construction program and will discuss phase II of the project.

The meeting is open for the public and is held at 8 p.m. in the

Jerome meet set Thursday

JEROME — Jerome county property revaluation plan will be discussed at the Thursday night Community Farm Bureau meeting which will be held at lips. m. at wood Gale. Del Hiatt, president of the Community Farm Bureau said J. Howard Jepson, Jerome County Assessor, will be in attendance at the meeting to explain the property revaluation program which is under way in Jerome county and which has met with opposition from area residents.

According to Hilatthe meeting is opened to the public.

CSI trustees meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The trustees of the College of Southern Idaho will meet tonight for their monthly session. Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, will present review of

construction projects currently in prosent a will present review of construction projects currently in progress at the college.

The meeting, held at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Taylor's office in the multi-purpose building, is open to the public.

Burley plant gets bomb threat

BURLEY — A bomb threat sent police to the Burley Processing Company plant on West Main street Friday night.

Burley police said plant officials received a telephone call

Burrey police said plant difficials received a telephone call, about 10:50 pm. Friday. A volee, described as that of a young man, said the plant was going to blow up about 1-3 in, Police searched the area for about a half hour and found holding. A cleanup crew, coming on at about that lime, also looked for the bomb, but came up empty handed. Company officials ordered employes out of the plant for a break around the 4 a.m-time-There was no explosion.

Taxes shift in Blaine County

HAILEY — Residents of Hailey and Ketchum will be paying more proctty taxes this year.

But "property taxes for "Sun "Valley—and Bellevue residents should drope. In Hailey, residents with property taxes with shoood this year will pay STT3, up from SISI last year. In Ketchum property taxes will go to SISI for property worth \$10,000, up from \$174 last year.

But-in-Bellevue-the-1975-tax on \$10,000 worth of-property will be \$180, down from \$186 last year.

while in Sun Yallev It will drop from \$191 in 1974

property will be \$180, down from \$186 last year, while in Sun Valley it will drop from \$191 in 1974

write in Sun Malley It will drop from \$191 in 1974
TO \$182 lible year.
Even though, the general county and the
Blaine County School District levele, have some
down. Computed accessed values on real
property have shot up, offsetting the levy
reduction.

reduction.

The total 1975 Blaine county and general school tax levy combined has been set 30 cents lower per each \$100 assessed valuation than in 1974.

lower per each stor assessed valuation.

1974.

The general county fund levy has dropped from 2.19 to 1.81 per each. \$100 of assessed

The Blaine County school district levy dropped from \$3.90 to \$3.88 per \$100 assessed dropped from \$3.90 to \$5.00 pc. . valuation.

The levy has dropped in part due to a 6 million dollar in crease in assessed valuation in

Jerome

accident

JEROME -- Five persons were injured early unday in a one-car-rollover on East "D" St. in

Jannie Black, 16, both Jerome, reportedly were in stable condition today at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Also taken to St. Benedict's were Robert Lee

Hospital.
Also taken to St. Benedict's were Rohert Lee.
Smith, 19, and Dale Casey, 19, both Burley, who
were treated and released.
Colin Maxey, 16, Jøromo, a passenger in the
Sauer vehicle has been transferred to Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital, where he is reported
Infair-condition.

According to the Jerome-police-report, the accident occurred at 2:21 a.m. Sunday morning.

Sauer, 15, driver of the vehicle, and

lerome car overturns

Sunday; 5 persons hurt

School expands program

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding is reportedly reaching more handicapped students—through an expanded statewide program. —
According to Supt. Edward W. Reay, the enrollment on the Gooding campus remained the same as Jast year. There are 111 hearing impaired, 26 visually handicapped and 18 deaf-blind students. Another 283 students are being served throughout the state. According to Reay, there are 30 preschool children in the deaf satellite programs in Idaho Falls, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The preschool program for the visually handicapped is sending leachers into homes for 78 children in the state. Itherenal teachers are holding classes for 185 school age visually handicapped children in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, the Magic Valley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Eurollment will continue to expand as public school teachers learn to identify students with poor eye sight. These students are being provided with regular text books reprinted in large type by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

GOODING - The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding is eportedly reaching more handicapped students through an expanded

county is now \$41 million.

"Under state guidelines, property this year inBlaine County will be taxed on 18.6 per cent of its
trul market value. If a kay sper owns property
of a \$10,000 market value, it will be an assessed
valuation of \$15,000

Residents of Halley, Bellevue, Ketchum and
Sun Valley will have to pay the school and
general county-levies, plus the levels sed for-

ach of their cities.

People living in the county will pay the school and county tax levies and any special district evies such as fire, flood and sewer district

Costs.

Residents: of Halley and Ketchum will be paying more city taxes this year than last year. Halley has asked for \$3.43 per cends floo assessed vibration, compared to \$2.10 last year. or a 3B per cent increase.

Ketchum has asked \$4.33 this year compared to \$3.17 last, year or each \$100 of assessed valuntion. This is an increase of 2 per cent.

This year's total tax bill for Halley residents will be \$173 as for each \$100 of market value.

This year's total tax bill for talling vessions will be \$173.3 for each \$10,000 market value property; Ketchum, \$187.86; Sun Valley, \$182.90 and Bellevie, \$510.23.

The Bellevie levy remains the remains the same at \$5 on each \$100 isssessed valuation. Sun Valley levies have been reduced from \$2.50 to

FIVE PERSONS were injured when the car pictured noiled over at 2:21 a.m. Sunday on East DSI., Jerome. Tim Sauer, 15, driver, and Jannie Black, 16, both Jerome, were reported in stable condition at SI. Benedic's Hospital, Jerome. Colin Marey, 16, Jerome, has been transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Robert Lee Smith, and Dale Casey, 19, both Burley, were treated and released.

Sauer, driving a late model vehicle, was proceeding at a high rate of speed south or

arfield and reached a dead end at the corner of ast Ave. "D"

Reportedly, he applied his brakes and skidded over 67 feet across East "D". The car then struck a tree and flipped over in a mount of

over 6f feet aeross Eást "D". The 'car then struck a tree and flipped over in a vacant lot. All the youths, according to the report, remained in the car with one person being trapped, briefly. The Jerome fire department was also called to the scene and stood by, in case (fire, Gasoline was spread over a large area of dry weeds in the vacant lot.

Howard Dighlos, Jerome police chief, said Loday, that citations are pending, and the accident is still under investigation.

cident is still under investig

Special-state-levies for schools-in-the-general-county fund have risen from 30 to 34 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation. The Public health department levy is the only other county department which shiws an increase. Taxpayers will pay 5 cents rather than 4 cents

public health services.

The Haltey, Carey and Believue cemetry districts have increased levies slightly to 20 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation while Kethum is 7 cents and Picabo is 13 cents per \$100, both down from 1974.

Strike may spread

from Rupert plant

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
The production strike at Kratt

RUPERT

Times-News writer
RUPERT — The production strike at Kratt
Ponds' Rupert cheese plant neared the close of
Ist fifth date today.

"It appeared possible workers at three small
ist fifth date today.

"It appeared possible workers at three small
peddar-making operations at Blackfoot, Brite
and Carey might go out this afternoon if no
progress has been made in negotiations by that
thing But Teamster to togeth a settlement
might be reached without that action.

Teamster business agent, Walter Smith, Jr.
denied reforts published elsewhere that the
Rupert action was a without strike. Smith said
sanction for the strike from Teamster interpantional headquarters was on the Boise desk
before the Rupert Teamsters walked out.
The strike began at 11 pm. Wednesday in a
dispute over wages and working conditions,
primarily a union demand for a cost-of-living
devator—clause—The—Kratt—contract—with
Teamster Local 48t expired Sept. 1.
Teams from the 87 Teamster production
mphoyes at the Rupert plant continued to picket
Monday, Kraft began bringing cans of milk into
the plant from area farms Saturday.

The milk is being cooled here, then shipped to
Ward's Cheese in Richifield.

Teamster Business Agent-Walter Smith Jr.
who moved to Twin Falls from Rupert only last

Magic Valley

Monday, September 15, 1975

Construction status eyed

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Division of Highways has released its status report for highway shas released its status report for highway construction in the area.

Work crews are completing guardrail and sign installations on 4.6 miles of interstate and west Bills to East Bills, and constructing rondway—and—installing—ping—possibly—eausing minor traffic interference on 10.6 miles of state highway 24. highway 24.

highway 24.

—Plantmix-aggregate will be crushed during construction of plantmix pavement overlay on 9.7 miles of state highway 68, Cat Creek summit your control of the co

west.

Crews on the Perrine Bridge project are erecting north and south arch spans, with the south half of the arch nearing the center of th

Drilling and blasting of rock, and installation of pipe has detoured traffic on 2.3 miles of Clear Lakes Road, a county road. Work is expected to begin this nouth to flatter slopes, improve guardrail, remove ditches, replace and extend pipes, remove trees and stumps on U.S. 30. Gridley Bridge, Twin Falls.—

Proliminary work for wiring and signal pole, bases begins this week to install traffic signals at the intersections of U.S. 30 and Eastland, Main and Hilland, and Overland and Alfresco. Road in Twin, Falls and Burley. Material celivery will delay signal installation about 30 days.

delivery will detay signal missional days.
Sidewalk, curb and gutter construction will begin this month on about 1.2 miles of Secondays. West and South, Twin Palls-Work on the roadway will not begin until next spring.
Apparent low-bidder to construct a concrete and punice bolek maintenance building and a complete water and disposal system near Carey was Arrington; Brothers. Construction, Twin Palls.

Pails.

Bids open Sept. 23 for work of removing existing parapet rail and attaching guardrail on the PD-1 canal, M. Canal, U Canal and R Canal structures and constructing approaches to US 93

spring, has been back in Rupert every day since the strike began. Smith said he was contacted Friday night-about the canned milk and-said—Teamsters-would allow the trucksto cross picket lines. The only cheese factories accepting cans of

The only cheese factories accepting cans of milk in Idaho are Kraft's Rupert plant and another manufacturer in Buhl, Smith soid. The milk cans reportedly represent less than 10 per cent of the milk normally delivered to the Kraft plant in Rupert. The remainder comes in bulk tanks. These were not coming to the

Ruperuplant.
The contact on canned milk apparently was

The contact on canned milk apparently was the only one until this morning between union and company officials, either locally or with Kraft's headquarters in San Francisco, 'since telephonic discussions Thursday, ''I can't do too much commenting right now.'' said Plant Manager David Esa; but he said the knew a no progress in negaliations. Smith said there has been no contact regarding future negolitations since Thursday. The business agent said fupert strikers are determined to gain additional concessions for a new 'three-year' contract. They voted 698 Wednesday against accepting the company's offer.

Wednesday against accepting the company's ofter.

The three smaller plants at Blackfoot, Careyand Rirle showed only one vote against the company proposal, but the combined total vote of the local was 70 against the contract offer and only 42 in favor of accepting it.

Employes at the other three plants have remained on the job.

The prime concern of strikers is a cost-of-living clause. Their last three-year contract was negotiated in 1972 during the federal price many ways reverse.

Smith said the production workers received a 51-cent raise over the three years.

Teamsters pointed out the Pocatello plant that processes and wraps the cheese made at Rupert does have a cost-of-living clause in its contract.

They want a similar clause to protect them against inflationary ersoin of, their Julying bower.

The Rupert plant produces cream choese for

The Rupert plant produces cream cheese for all the western states as well as producing the majority of the Swiss cheese locathe same area.

Minidoka

bond vote set Tuesday

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The final phase would be a project to build retirement facilities near-the-hospital. These would be operated and maintained by the hospital, but constructed through a non-profit

hospital, but constructed and corporation.
Funding its planned from donations and a federal-program. Rentals would be based on income, ranging from approximately \$50 per month to \$175. Those living in the retirement duplex would be able to fix their own meals or eat in the dising room of the intermediate care

eat in the dining room of the intermediate care facility.

Duff-said bonding was the only way allowed by the Idaho Code for financing, the intermediate care facility because of county ownership.

He said the elderly are a fast-growing segment of the population and Mindokar County-has one of the fastelst-growing elderly populations in the state with an annual increase rate of 10 per care.

rate of 10 per cent.

Duff said the 45 additional beds will be filled quickly, but such facilities must be operated near capacity to be economically feasible. He said additional facilities were contemplated in ment housing phase of the community

medical plan.

The portion to be funded by the bond issue up for vote "ruesday is for those people more self-sufficient and needing less care than the skilled care facilities now at the hospital.

The polls will be open from noon to 8.p.m. Thesday. dical plan.

Tuesday.

Polling places include the Acequia School, the Grange Hall at Emerson, the Heyburn School and city office, the Paul Grange Hall and Ploneer school.

Pioneer school.

Polling places in Rupert include the civic building Pershing school. Rupert Grange Hall, Washington school, the courthouse and the old

Jerome miss claims three awards at TF banquet National Bank were sponsors for the carcass

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

TWIN FALLS - Debbie Shoemaker, Jerome, received three awards for owning the grand champion steer carcass at the annual awards banquet Saturday, evening in the Rogerson Hotel.

She received a check for \$250 from Virgil Pace, Sunflower Ranches, Hansen, and trophies from Walco International, Inc., and the Idaho

irom water international, inc., and the Idaho Hereford Association.
Winners were graded by a point system on points gathered from the live Open to the World Steer Show and the Carcass Show, both held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair. Wyatt Willarms, Twin Falls, was second high point winner; and Anita Young, Rogerson; third. Other. winners.—in—sequence—were—Anna-

Williams, Twin Falls; Dixie Noh, Rogerson; Kristin Noh, Rogerson; Debbie Shoemaker; Jane Chadwick, Hollister: Jee Chadwick, Hollister: David Cristobal, Twin Falls, Sheryl Harris, Hansen: Janie Tews, Filer, Craig Specht, Twin Falls: Andrew Tingstrom, Rogerson: Denice Howard, Buhl; and Juli

The banquet was sponsored by the Desert Gold CowBelles and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. The table invocation was given by Lunnn-lloward, and Dave Chadwick. was master-of-coronomies. Musto-during-the-program bour was by Miss Howard and Nancy Blackburn.

The live show had been sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company, and Sunflower Hanches; Barton-Club 93, and Idaho-First

National Ballo Nets - Stock - Stratheam, manager of the California Beef Coincill Careass grading and Judging were by Otto Florence Jr., Independent Meat Company: David Metzer, USDA area meat grader, Bliss, and Dr. John Miller, University of Idabo Cooperative Extension services meats specialist.

"Data assemblange was hir charge of Gene Ghison, University of Idaho Extension Service, Ilvestock, specialist; Dr., Miller; 2011 Hazen, Twin, Falls County Extension, Agent, and the beef committee of the Twin Falls County 4-II Council:

Champions for the open show had been Bob cott, Twin Falls, with grand champion; Jane hadwick, Hollster, reserve champion; Jane

Chadwick, grand champion of the junior show, and Anita Young, Rogerson, reserve champion. County Extension Agent Hazen, guest Speaker, spoke on the quality of this years' carcasses. He said the animals were large and had very good conformation with good muscle quality, but the marbling quality was down from other years. This was probably, due to the late cold spring when cattle didn't eat like they should, and partly due to being fed less than other years because of the high price of cattle feed and the low price of cattle at the present, he said.

said.

Advising + II Club members for future callleraising, he said they should look for quality in
the animals they buy, watch the genetics, alto
to a strict routine of feeding each morning and
evening, and have the same person do the
reeding each time.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices drifted lower on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as trading slowed considerably in light of the Yom Kippur ob-servance.

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- Analysis sent is was difficultto determine any major trend
in the market because of the
slow trading. The news
hackground was mixedThus, shortly become nonEDT, the Down Jones industrial
average, a 3.37-point loser
Friday, was 61f 485 points to
89343. The market's breadth
figures showed uncertainty Of
the 1,392 issues crassing the
tape, 628 declined, 398 advanced—and—356 remained
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Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 3,670,000 shares, down from the 5,510,000 traded during the

the 5,510,000 traded uniting same period Friday.
In the news background,

In the news background, investors were encouraged the Commerce Department reported industrial sales increased 2.2 per cent in July and business inventorles declined \$569 million, the sixth consecutive monthly decline. But a. number of banks,—including. Chase. Manhattan. Bank and First National Bank of Chicago, raised their primerale to 8 per cent. They Joined trendsetting. First National City Bank of New York, which set the preceding First.

City Bank of New York, which set the precedent Friday. The level is the highest in six months and has been a major reason for the market's third quarter slump. Analysts said the rise in interest rates serves

o underline fears of resurgent inflation.

Energy and related issues were weak. Observers said there was considerable uncertainty over the future cost of oil and related prices. There

were indications the White House and Congress would work out a compromise plan to phase out oil price controls.

Prices were lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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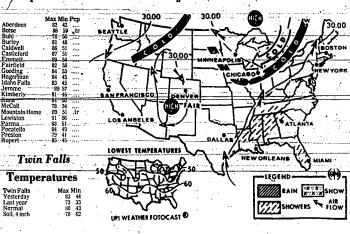
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Mostly fair skies-predicted eastward by the middle of the

Mint Faus, normans, party-Rupert Area:
Mostly fair with no im-portant change in tem-peratures through Tuesday.
Low temperatures tonight 45 to
50. Highs Tuesday in the middle 80s. About a 10 per cent

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Mostly fair with no important change in temperatures through Tuesday.
Low temperatures tonight in the middle 39. Highs Tuesday 80. to. 85. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent.
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time through Tuesday; but the air mass is just moist and unstable enough to produce a few scattered thunderstorms each evening. These thunderstorms will be quite spotly and _measurable_rainfall should not cover more than 10 per cent of the pulley. per cent of the valley.

The extended outlook is for the moist air to move on

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reastward by the middle of the week, leaving us with even better weather for bean harvest and haying. Temperatures are expected to hold. near or a little above the seasonal normals all week, with highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s. There is no frost threat or major producing storm in sight.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21:80: 1 dealer at 23:00; 2 dealers at 23:00; 1 dealer at 22:00; 6 dealers at 21:00. Pintos: average 21:36: 1 dealer at 23:00; 2 dealers at 22:00; 8 dealers at 21:00; 3 dealers at 20:00.

Idaho Pinks: average 20.80; 8 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at

20.00.

LR. kidney: average 22.00; I dealer at 22.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Wheat fund sought

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) Wheat Growers Association President says every wheat farmer should contribute one cent per bushel of the 1975 crop for. a fund to appose those-he-says manipulate farmers into bankruptey. Tom Ostrander, Wellington, sald wheat farmers were sold

Tom Ostrander, Wellington, sald wheat farmers were sold out in the latest agreement, between President Ford and AFI-CIO President George Meany on Solder grain shlpments.

He said wheat producers

ments.

He said wheat producers agreed to review the International Longshoremen Associations refusal to load grain—of—Soviet-bound—ships—Then the White House allowed-Meany, fo-determine. American loreign policy on Soviet grain purchases, he said.

"The recent development where Meany is dictating just what course the administration will take in foreign policy with the USSR is more. Unan. we. agreed. to."
Ostrander said.
"If Meany decided he doesn't like the arrangements President. Ford's. peptitating. learn makes in flussia, then we will be right back in the same old rut at the ports fighting the lilegal and unjustified beyond the flush."
Ostrander said the fund could be used for sails to praise the economic interests.

of larmers.
"When unions, aided by the
administration, deny
American farmers the right of
free. Irade and access to
foreign markets, then it is time
for farmers to stand up and be
counted," he said.

Reopening proposed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)

A long-time casino owner
and his-wife-have-applied-tothe Nevada, Gaming Commission to reopen gambling at
the Ranchin Motor Lodge in
Elko which had been closedrecently. by the internal
Revenue Service.

The hotel, restaurant and
bar-reopened in the last monthand Hunt L. Sanford and his,
wife-Irene want to-installi-50slot. machines. "Sanford, an
elko county resident since 1946.

elko county resident since 1946. elko county resident since 1940.

formerly held a gaming license at the Ranchinn.

The last licensee before the closure was R. B. Gooden.

The commission also received the following applications for licenses:

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Bob Huffman and John Campellone, both of las vegas to take over the Saddle, West Club in Pahrump and operate one 21 game, two poker tobles and 11 slot machines, both have been dealers in Las Vegas for more than a decade.

Moritz Zenoff, publisher of the Herderison Home Newand the Boulder City news, to acquire 25 per cent of Swanson News Company in las vegas which distributes race home information to bookies.

LEGAL NOTICE

Drill plan turned down

GREEN RIVER. Wyo.
(UP1) — The Sweetwater
County Planning and Zoning
Board has rejected an application requesting permission to test drill 2:30 acres
of, county land near Green
Kiver with an option to expand
into trona refining.
The board reviewed the

The board reviewed the competitive sodium lease application at the request of the Bureau of Land

the Bureau of Land Management. The land is about 13 miles southeast of Green River in the Flaming Gorge Recreation Area. "Exploration or mining would not be compatible with land use plans in the area," the board said.

UP-safety work cited

OMAHA — Union Pacific Railroad has been awarded the Golden Spike award by the National Safety. Council: for outstanding bubile safety—service in 1974.

UP and 14 other U.S. and Canadian railroads were cited by the Council for outstanding activities in 67 the job Safety.
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The award also recognized participation by railroad personnel in community efforts to promote public safety, especially traffic safety.

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Sealed proposals will be received
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by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGH-WAYS, 331 West State Street, Bobse, idaho, until two o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of October, 1925. For the work of removing existing

Dated 10 September, 1975 E.D. TISOALE, P.E. Division of Septembers

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Commodity Futures

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Quotations from Sincloir, Inc.

Grain OGDEN (UPI) = Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.76

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bu.

No. 1 white wheat 3.76 bu:

No. 2 barley 5.40 cwt.

Arrivals: 141 cars; 116

wheat, 25 barley.

weight and grade 21.00-21.50.
Feeder cattle trade continues very active in a seasonal expansion of movement; 25,000 confirmed; yearling feeder steers strong to 1.00 higher; feeder helfers firm; steer and helfer calves 1.00-2.00 higher; choice few prime 550-800-1b-steers 34:25-36.00. mostly—36.00-36:00-1b-steers 35.00-38.00, few partly fattened 900-950 ib 40.00; choice 600-700 ib helfers 23:50-31.00; choice and prime 350-450 NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) – Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday: Trade fairly active: demand good; best action of feedlots in-many weeks. Slaughter steers and heiters

Livestock

50:100 higher; grade and yield 50-100 higher; grade and yield.
solling continues, steady to
1-00 higher carcass basis,
some good grades up 2.60;
confirmed sales this week on
4,620 slaughter steers and 1,520
slaughter helters; average
price and weight of steers sold
1.0b. feedlost this week 47.55
and 1,125 lb; last week 47.55
and 1,125 lb; last week 47.55 and 1,147 lb, last year 41.57 and

and 1,147 lb, last year 41.57 and 1,141 lb.
Slaughter steers high good and mostly oblote 1,025-1,200 lb yield grades 3-4 47.04.850; legod volume average to high choice 1,100-1,150 lb promising a 'relatively high dressing look of the look of t

choice 74.00-77.00, good 65.00-68.00 good and Slaughter cows mostly cutter and utility mixed for choice 600-700 lb helfers 28.50-31.00; choice and prime 350-450 lb steer chives 32.00-34.00, helfer mates 26.00-28:00; string 325-350 lb steers 35.00, helfers 30.00; choice 350-450 lb steers 31.00-32.00, helfers 25.00-26.00. 31.00-32.00, helfers 25.00-26.00. Feeder lambs steady to 50 higher; several loads and part loads of choice 100-105 higher; several loads of choice few fancy 85-90 ib feeder lambs 39.00-40.50.

=Appointed=

BOISE (UPI) — Peter T.
Johnson, Boise, Trus Joist
Corp. president and chief
operating officer for the past
four years, was named by the
company's board of directors
Friday as chief executive
officer. Friday officer

Harold E. Thomas, who has

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Unloading under hèavy pressure

Armstrong leads Denver into 21-17 victory over St. Louis

DENVER (UPI) — Oits Armstrong ran at yards to set up a one yard touchdown plunge by Jon Keyworth and scored twice himself from one-yard out Sunday to lead the Denver Broncos to a 21-17 win over the St. Louis Cardinals in a strike threatened processon finale.

The strike was averted when the Cardinal players decided their 36-16 vote in favor of the boycott was not strong enough to merit a walkout.

boycott was not strong encounterwards walkout.

St. Louis had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Eddle Moss capped a 77-yard drive with a two yard touchdown run.

The Cardinals added a 38yard seoring pass from Jim Hart to Mel Gray and a 38-yard field goal by Jim Bakken in the fourth quarter. St. Louis had another chance to score, but Jerry Latin furthled the ball away on the Bronco 11 with less than five minutes to play.

Armstrong gained 130 yards on 29 carries to spark the Bronco offense, which was unable to move the ball with any consistency except in the second quarter when Denver scored on all three

of its possessions.

Armstrong's first touchdown came at the end of a 65-yard drive in nine plays, in which Denver did not face a single third down situation. Keyworth's score capped an 80-yard drive in which Charley Johnson hit Haven Mosses with a situation.

which Charley Johnson hit Haven Mosses with a 19-yard pass to convert the only third down situation of that possession. The Broncos had an easy time driving for their third louchdown when litebacker Ray May intercepted a Hart pass at the 27 and returned to the St. LOUIS II yard line. After Keyworth down his way to the one'y ard line for a first down on a fourth and two, Armstrong scored again.

Southmen thump Steamer 34-23

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP1) — Danny White, making his first start of the year for Memphis, passed for 173 yards and one touchdown as the World Football League Southmen defeated the Shreveport Steamer, 3423, Sunday before 18,003

Sangy opport steamer, West, Sunnary Setore 18,002.

Mikle, a second-year pro from Arizona State who had been veteran John, Huarte's backup-completed nine of 15 passes with one liferception. Ed Marshall, who caught three passes for 56 yards before being ejected from the game after a fight in the third quarter, caught White's 17-yard scoring pass.

The Southmen, Teading the World Football League with a 5-1 record, also scored on an eight-yard run by Willie Spencer, a one-yard run by Jim Klick, a shx-yard run by John Harvey and a 41-yard field goal by Rickie Townsend.

The Southmen led 260 at the half and then added Harvey's touchdown in the final period

after Shreveport fullback Jim Nance fumbled on

after Shreveport fullback Jim Nance fumbled on the Steamer six.

Shreveport, now 2-5, got its first touchdown in the fourth period on a 20-yard pass from backup quartertack D-C. Nobles to fittle Eber. The Steamer added a second touchdown near the end of the game when Willle Parker recovered a Memphis fumble at the 11. Nobles, who played the entire second half after Edd Hargett was unable to move the team, threw 10 yards to Donnie Davis for the score.

At the final horn, Nobles threw two yards to Eber for a third touchdown, giving him 186 yards and two touchdowns on 13 completions in 28 attempts.

Memphis fullback Larry Csoaka did not play for the second straight game due to a groin injury.

jury.
Nance was the game's leading ground-gainer, carrying 20 times for 93 yards.

Charlotte outlasts Sun 30-22

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Tom Sherman hurled two ANAHEIM (UPI) — Tom Sherman hurted two touchdown passes and a pair of action points to spark the Charlotte Hornets to a 39-2 World Football League victory over the Southern Calliornia Sun Sunday at Anaheim Stadium before a paid crowd of II, 123.

The game ended with the Sun failing twice on running plays from the Hornet one yard line after Pat Hoden had moved his team 65 yards on-four straight completions and a six yard run. Greg Herd, a 249 pound fullback, was stopped on the, one and an offside penalty gave him one more Chânec, which failed by Inches.

Sherman connected for a Hyard scoring fally to Randy Cobb in the third period and. his 14 yard toss to Kreg Kapitan in the final period and

subsequent action point pass to Don Highsmith

subsequent action point pass to Don Highsmilliput the Hornetis in front to stay 23-22.

Anthony Davis tailled twice for the Sun on 33 and eight yard runs and accounted for 141 yards in 17 carries to retain his league lead in the rushing statistics.

The victory was the fourth straight for Charlotte, now 4-2 in the Eastern Division, while

Charlotte, now 4-2 in the Eastern Division, while the Sun dropped their second in a Tow and trail San Antonio by a half-game in the West.
Sun quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who had been injured earlier in the season, passed for his first. WFL touchdown with 2-30 gone in the fourth period by hitting Keith Denson on 32-yard

All arrives und

MANILA (UPI) — Heavyweight champion
Muhammad All arrived here Monday amidheavy security to prevent what one Philippine
official said was a possible attempt by a
Japanese terrorist group to disrupt All's Oct. 1.
title fight with Joe Frazier.
Apparently unaware and unconcerned by the
tight security net around him, All told an airport
reception crowd, "The great annihilation of Joe
Frazier will take place here." He said he would
immediately go into heavy training at midday
after a brief rest, ignoring the jet lag from the
1-hournflight from Honoliut.
About 290 uniformed Air Force and
metropolitan command troops with automatic
Weapons and sidearms were posted around the
sirport tarmae as the Philippine Air Lines DCto
taxied to a stop carrying All and his entourage.
Airport Manager Lais Tabuena, occurrent
Chalirman of the government agency promoting
the All-Frazier flight, said the security was part
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Ali arrives under tight guard

ANILA (UPI) — Heavyweight champion
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nanest terrorist group to disrupt All's Oct. 1.

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days earlier and has said he'll be as tough as a gorilla against Ail.
"I'm so anxious to get my fists on your father's nose," the champion said, playfully brandishing his fist in the young Frazier's face.
"I'll rettle too Frazier. The fight will end it all: there will be no more Frazier after this," he said. "I promise you that this fight will not go the distance."

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Students, carrying a streamer welcoming All as
the "pride of the Moselem world" greeted All as
the rode on a molorcade out of the terminal.
At the Manila Hillon, where he will be staying,
additional security were posterid around the hotelpremites, including plainclothesmen.
All said he was looking forward to seeing the
Philippines and its people and meeting with
President Ferdinand E. Marcelland E. Marcelland
The flight will be held at the suburban
Philippine Golseum, which is fully, alr conditioned and seals a capacity of 28,999.

Nicklaus tops Casper on first extra hole to win world open

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus made a routine par on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff Sunday to defeat Billy Casper in the \$200,000 world open golf tournament.
Nicklaus, who picked up his fifth victory of the season, placed his drive. In the middle of the fairway on the playoff hole while Casper drove into the woods on the 466/yard, par-four first hole on Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course.
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Into the woods on the 406-yard, par-four first blob on Pinehust's famed No. 2 course.

Nicklaus -two-putted -from -15-feet for a par-while Casper chipped to within seven feet of the flag but missed the putt and settled for a bogey. The 340-00 first prize boosted Nicklaus' earnings to \$294.265 this year and strengthened his bid for the 1975 money title. It was his 58th career victory and the 13th time be has finished in the 1975 in the 15th time be has enti-tered this year.

Nicklaus said he felt a subpar round Sunday would put him in contention and possibly given the second of the second state of the second substantial which caused scores to soon.

1 felt like when I felt here yesterday (Saturday) I needed a 65 or 65 to be in contention by then 15 sex the wind foday! kinew I wouldn't have to shoot that low." he said. "I would have expected the leaders to back up to me on a day like today."

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Nicklaus said 1975 may not be his best year record-wise but it's the best year of golf he has

year record-wise— that's questionable," he said.

He said 1972, when he won seven tournaments, might have been his best year record-wise. He said Pinehurst is one of his favorite courses and "you always like to win on a great

courses and "you aways like to win on a great course. "When you get Pinehurst with wind and they put the pins in the corners, it's a great test of golf and you have to lise youth head." Nieklaus started the day five strokes behind Tom Welskopf and had a closing Zunder-par 69

Tom Welskopf and had a closing 2-under-par 60 or the best round of the day while the other contenders ran into bogey trouble over the windswept course. He finished regulation play at 4-under 280.—Casper, who started at 3-under, stipped to 17-under after six holes but made birdies on the 7th and 15th holes on the 7th holes on the 7th holes on the 7th holes on the 7th holes on the

and 13th holes and sank a 20-foot putt for a birdle two on the 15th hole to Join, Nicklaus in the

playoff.
Weiskopf missed a.six-foot par putt on the 18th
which would have sent him into the playoff with
Nicklaus and Casper. His closing 75 gave him.
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sole possession of third place at 281. Voting Pat Fitzsimons, the second round leader, was another stroke back at 282 after finishing with a 73 white Ed Snoed, also with a closing 73, was at 283. Four golfers were tied at even par 284-inetuding John Schlee (71), John Mahaffey (72), Rod. Funseth (73) and Larry Nelson (74).



Jack Nicklaus

Pirates rally to protect lead Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons drove in third inning runs

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates maintained their 5 12 game lead in the National League's Eastern Division Sunday when they railled for two runs Inte eighth inning and scored a 1-xictory over the Montreal Expos.
The second-place Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 13-7 but falled to pick up ground because of the Pirates' victory. Duffy, Dyer's sighted home the tying run in the eighth inning and a second run scored when right-fielder Tony Scott fumbled the ball for an error giving the Pirates their victory. Reliever Ramon Hernandez received credit for his seventh triumphy while-Woody Fryman suffered his 11th setback. Richie Zisk-homered for the Pirates.
Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with his 35th and 36th homers of the year to pace the Phillies' 12-hit attack which brought

Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with his 33th and 38th homers of the year to pace the Phillies 12-hit attack which brought Steve Carlton his 13th win against 13 losses. Dick Allen also homered for the Phillies while George Mitterwald and Tim Hosley connected for the Cub. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 62, the

Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 42, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-2, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3 after a 4-2 loss in other games.

Ketth Hernandez and Ted Simmons drove in third manig runs for the Cardinals and relieves Mike Garman put down a New York rally, in the eighth linning as St. Louis dealt 21-game winner Tong Seaver his ninth defeat. Seaver was blasted for five hits and three runs in 21-31 mings. John Denny received craftle for his 10th win for the Cardinals.

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J. R. Richard allowed nine hits in 8.23 innings with Joe Nickro Inishing up after the Padres scored two runs in the ninth, Ikandy Jones, seeking to become the first 20-game winner in San Diego history, suffered his 10th loss. Seventh-inning homers by Dave Rader and Steve Onliveros led the Giants to their first-game victory over the Reds. Terry Crowley's Inee-run first imning homer plus two-run doubles by Dan Driessen and Darrel Chaney enabled the Reds to win the second game and gain the split.

Hunter posts 22nd

Hole-in-one

American Laegue Standings By United Press International

Mike Petersen of Twin Falls earded a hole-in-one Sunday at the municipal golf course. He used a six-fron on the par three, 175-yard

second hole. Witnesses were Speck Leazer, Bob Skrederstu, Jim Murray and McClain.

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Vandal film showing set

Color film of the University of Idaho Arkans State football game of Saturday night will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, said anyone interested is invited to view the film in the

Colonial room of the Rogerson Coffeeshop.

win for New York

By United Press International

Catifish Hunter, pitching with only two days
rest, became the-major Leaguest first 22-game
winner of the season Sunday as the New York
Yankees defeated the Civedpard Indians 62.

Hunter pitched seven lannings before Tippy
Mayritinez relieved to start the eighth. Hunter's
departure ended his string of 10 consecutive
complete games but the victory tracke at the withTom Seaver and Jim Palmer for the must wins
in the majors. The 22 victories are the second
highest season total of Hunter's carreer.
Roy While homitered for the Yanks while BoogPowell and Rico Carty hil back-to-back homers
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In other AL games, Baltimore clubbed I)etroit

93, Boston edged Milwaukee 8-8, Minnesola
outslugged Oakland 10-8, Kansas City pummeled California 10-4, and Texas shaded

meled California 10-1, and Texas shaded Chicago 9-8.

Don Baylor and Eirod Hendricks slammed two-run homers and Al Bumbry scored three times to help the Orioles set up a mid-week showdown with Boston by downing the Tigers, It was, the Orioles' 10th victory in their last; 12-games and kept them four games Definit the first piace Red Sox in the AL East. Rookie reliever Paul Mitchell, 3-0, got the win with six

shutout innings.

Carl Yastrzemski's basesloaded single broke a 5.5 tie in the seventh inning and powered the Red Sox over the Brewers. Freg Lynn titchis 21st bonner, collected four hits and drove in three runs to raise his Rill total to 99 and his average to .336. Hank Aaron hit his 12th homer for the Brewers and the first of his career el-Fenway Park.

Danny Thompson capped a six-run first inning with a three-run bonner and the Twins held on to down the A's. Tony Ollys and John Briggs each drove In Aus runs. Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington homered for the A's.

Harmon Killebrew capped a four-run first linning with his 572nd career homer, a two-ru 'shot, and John' Mayberry drove in three runs to lift the Royals over the Angels. Frank White added an inside-the-park homer to give Steve Busby, 17-12, the win. Frank Tanana, 15-8, was the loser.

the loser. The Rangers, who had to raily from five runs down to send the game into extra innings, came up with runscoring hits by Jeff Burroughs, Tom Grever and five y Howell'n - the 15th - timing to defeat the White Sox. Chicago had scored wice in the top of the Juning on a two-run single by Deron Johason.

English repeat Wightman win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Glynis Coles, the heroine of last year's British victory in the wightiman Cup, defeated Mona Schallau 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-1, 10-

Miss Schallau, of Marengo, Iowa, fought off seven match points in the second set, including two-in-the-13-point tiebroaker, before she finally was beaten.

Miss Coles' victory was Great Britain's fourth in the best four of seven series, and their night win against 38 defeats in the 46year old Wightman Cup series.

Miss Coles, a rangy blonde with a powerful, accurate forehand, played Gollath to Miss Schallau's David and appeared to have the match won with her second service break for a 5-1 lead in the second set.

Miss Schallau promptly went down 40-love, then won three straight points for deuce. Miss Coles twice had the advantage but Miss Schallau tiget it up each-time, then took advantage twice and tied the match at 55 when Miss Coles hit wide.

Pach then held service at 30 to invoke the

point (tebreaker.
United Stattes' hopes for a victory in this year's series were brightened earlier Sunday when Chris Evert defeated Virginta Wade 6-3, 7-6 in a brilliantly fought 100-minute match.

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FORECAST-FOR-TUESDAY-SEPT 16: 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Use today to think out exactly what your personal desires are and then make the moves that ean help you withfurnds. A global time to engage in social activative with furnds.

ARIES (Mar., 21 to Apr. 19) You have a good friend you have, not seen in a long time who can give you the help you need now. Attend a group affair.

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advance your position in a civic matter. Strive to add to prestige you now enjoy. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to gain the data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on this. Show devotion to mate.

data you need in a new project. Don't procrastinate any longer on thirs. Show devolion to make.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have witton now how best to handle regular routines. A discussion with mate brings a better understanding.

LEO (July-22 to Aug. 21) Gond thay to bridge 4 pap—between you and associates. Show higher-ups that you have abuity and gain their lawor. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new methods in the handling of your work could uncease your income. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contract congenishs and get together at eet eations that you mutually enjoy. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

SCORFIO! (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing something thoughtful fo. kin can add to harmony at home now. Show associates you appetition for their kindnesses.

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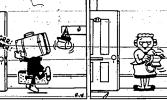
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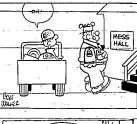
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A chef of some renown says he wouldn't think of serving sauerkraut that had not first been slugged with a pigger of gin just for the tang of the juniper. He also tosses in-caraway seed, sweet onion and apple slices as you might expect. Why he neglects to pour in half a cup of cider before bringing it up to a full head of steam I do not know.

SOME PHYSICAL CULTURISTS of lengthy experience insist that the playing of pocket billiards is as good an exercise as bowling.

THE PREMIER DRUM COMPANY of London makes a tidy profit by exporting tom toms to Nigeria. It also sells birdwhistles to the Cahary Islands.

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LOVE AND WAR

It's reported by the matrimonial experts that 90 per cent of the marriages in which the women have done the proposing have been successful-interesting if true. Our Love and War man says this is just ohe more verification of the claim that women, when given the opportunity, use better judgment than do men in picking out marriage part-

SURVEYS SHOW that two out of three retired persons see at least one of their children every day.

WHAT'S YOUR STAND on the notion that some teach WHAI'S YOUR SIAND on the notion that some teach-ers in some ghetto schools should get combat pay? Boston school officials seriously proposed such. They say: too many inexperienced educators get-appointments in the tougher schools. They think an extra \$1,000 a year in the pay envelope would attract more seasoned instruc-

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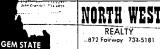
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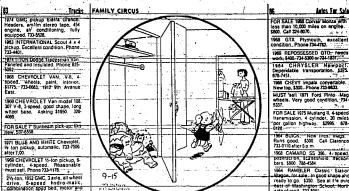
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