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Strikes, unrest center in Spanish Basque areas

SAN SEBASTIAN, SPAIN (UPI) — Strikes in protest against Saturday's execution of five urban guerrillas paralyzed parts of the Basque country today and brought an extraordinary session of the government in Madrid to consider the violent Spanish and foreign reaction to the deaths.

Heavily armed police used Heavily armed police used clubs to quell street demonstrations in some of the Basque towns and cities. There also was a querrilla-style-\$35,00 cobbery in Barcelona and a vast forest fire that devastated

today

Long-term Poland grain sale eved

Fresh crisis grips Portugal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A long-term agreement for sales of American grain to Poland may be negotiated later this fall,

vernent sources said doday.

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A source said volay indicate they would like the an arrangement. He added the administration appears ling to discuss it after negotiating a pending, longterm grain ether deal with Russla and ending a current temporary tratorium on additional saies to Russla and Poland.

LISBON (UPI) — Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinhelm de Azevedo ordered trops lo occupy the nation's Com-missic-controlled radio and television stations today and said-the move was taken to prevent Portugal's falling into anarchy. Trops sent to one of the stations rebelled against their orders and joined the workers. The far left colled for mass protests to paralyze the country.

Moslem pirates surrender ship, 29 , ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (UP1) — Moslem pirates surrendéréd today and released a hijacked Japanese freighter and 29 hostages after Philippine navy authorities threatened to kill them all, a military official reported. Rear Adm. Romulo-Repaidon-tolid a nows conference in

Zamboanga City, 500 miles south of Manila, that a Philippin-navy flotilla of 11 navy vessels (fred a warning shot åcross the bow of the hijacked Suehiro Maru when it tried to lift anchor and sall through the navy cordon this morning.

Tentative terms set in Boston strike

Rentative termis set in Boston strike Boston with the Boston's (1911 – The striking Boston Tedshers Union and school officials today concluded a 23-hour bargaining session with a tentative contract agreement to end a week long strike. Details of the settlement were not disclosed. However, a source told UPI it included a 6 per cent pay increase and 75-minutes every two weeks in so-called extra time which the teachers work without pay.

Gunmen demand passage from London LONDON (UP1) — Three gunmen demanded a plane and safe conduct out of Britain Monday as the price for sparing the lives of seven Italian employes selzed as hostages in a botcher obery altempt at a London restaurant. But a high-ranking police official said "three will be not enter".

'Peaceful strike' at Nevada prison CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — About 70 Immates launched a "peaceful strike" at the Nevada State Medium Security Prison today to protest the quality of the facility's services.

A prison spokeaman said-the-convicts were not-committing:

A prison-spokesman-said-the-convicts-were not-committing-any violent acts and the routine of the prison was about normal. He said the strike is a "spilloyer" from a work strike last week-at the maximum security prison five miles away.

Hills, husband of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills, said his appointment "won't be announced for

Barge fleet escapes Arctic ice pack 🦠

LOS ANGELES (UPIL— A fleet of tugs and barges laden with \$1 billion of vital equipment for the Alaska Pipeline broke through six-inch tiltch (es Sunday and edged tits way around Point Barrow off the far porthern tip of Alaska.

The fleet was expected to arrive at its Prudhoe Bay destination today, spokesmen for Atlantic Richfield Co. here

Amusements, 6

Living, 8-9

Markets 12

Hills due appointment as SEC head WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Counsel Roderick Hills will be named chairman of the Security and Exchange Commission by President Ford in the near future.

bery attempt at a London restaurar official said "there will be no deals."

great areas of the Basque region.

The two-day general strike was called by underground labor organizations for the four Basque provinces where extremists seek independence from Spain. It paralyzed several towns in Gulpuzcoa province and idled thousands of workers in the industrial center of Bibaso.

A wave of anti-Spanish demonstrations swept Europe and Latin America Sunday and

nations recalled their am-bassadors from Madrid. There were street demonstrations in Madrid Sunday by 1,500 youths shouting "Freedom!" and in Lisbon, Portuguese burned the Sanale Fambasey

Liston, Portuguese burned the Spanish Emblassy.

Today there were new an-tioday there were new an-tioday there were soluted Spain which further isolated Spain politically and diplomatically. Mexico. ordered the ex-pulsion of all Spanish govern-ment officials within 48 hours and severed all com-

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lberian airways from com-pleting flights aiready en route. Mexican diplomats were recalled from Madrid. Switzerland became the 13th nation to recall its ambassador from Madrid following a weekend of violent anti-

weekend of violent anti-spanish rioling there, and European Common Market employes in Brussels demonstrated today against-any Spanish participation in the European com-

to the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, widespread opposition to the death penalty and because of the way the executed were tried.

They were convicted by milliary tribunals which, except in one case, rejected all defense witnesses, and evidence. One trial that produced five death sentences— Three of them later committed—lasted three hours after civilian defense lawyers had been expelled for interrupting proceedings with protests.

House probers squabble over secret data terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Otis G. Pike, D. N.Y., head of the House intelligence committee, sald today President Ford's latest proposal for supplying secret information to the panel was so restrictive it would halt the investigation.

The ranking Republican committee member, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, strongly disagreed with Pike. He told committee members "substantial progress" had been made in efforts to resolve the conflict between the panel and the administration. the panel and the administration

"If we accepted the language of the President's proposal; it would completely shul down the investigation," Pike told an open session of the House Select Committee on In-

telligence.
CIA Director William E. Colby partially complied with a subpoena from the House panel by declassifying and forwarding selected intelligence materials_regarding the 1968 Cum-

munist Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Pike commented sardonically about the materials forwarded by Colby: "It is like the old story about the bikin! What it reveals is significant, but what it conceals is vita!"

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Cobly was testlifying in closed session before
the Senate intelligence committee, which is
repearing for public hearings -Tuesday on
misuse of the Internal Revenue Service.

Searle Field, counsel to the House panel,
outlined the presidential proposal on producinginformation for the House committee and
procedures for making public previously secret
information.

procedures for making pionic previously secret information. Field said the White House had agreed to supply information concerning areas of alleged wrongdoing in the intelligence community but with exceptions relating to the identities of secret agents, sources of information and technical means of intelligence collection.



Air of excitement marks

One method of travel

By GEORGE WILEY

manager Willie Walker, a bespectacled former newspaperman who rarely gets out to the job site. He is more than glad to shuffle through the files, searching out figures, facts on material, time schedules, manpower, sizes and weights. The optimism is almost manie. To the out-sider, it is disconcerting, until It is understood these men are committed to something larger than themsolves and that they are only in them

these men are committed to something larger than themselves and that they are going to keep on a theetic pace until the project is done. Work on the new four-lane bridge began in May, 1972. The need was established in 1968 when Inspection showed the present bridge, built in 1972, was structurally unsound. Heavy truck traffic was barred from it the following

Truck times have year.

The low bid of \$8.47 million for the new bridge was submitted in March. 1972, by Allied Structural Steel Co. of Hammond, Ind. The story of bridge building is really the story of the subcontractors, the different crews which the subcontractors, the different crews which the subcontractors when so were the site, changing.

pour in successive waves over the site, changing its looks and its feel as the bridge moves

its looks and its feel as the bridge moves through its various stages.

The first to come to the site were the scalers, and excavators. Almost immediately they ran into trouble.

They discovered many rock facings along the canyon walls were, in a state of imminent collapse. Anchoring the facings with steel rods, which had been expected to be a minimal task, draggedon.

dragged on.

In addition, driller and excavators working on

ALLIED Construction Co. engineer Cari Dille "coons" this beam on the new Perrine Bridge. "Cooning" is a term used by ironworkers who routinely walk— and sometimes run—along the beams the way most people would use a sidewalk.

Perrine bridge progress 5 TF petitions out

TWIN FALLS — Five nominating petitions for the Nov. 4 Twin Falls City Council election have been taken out, City Clerk Edythe Koontz said today. No petitions with the required 40 signatures of registered voters have been turned in, she said.

The five petitions to date are for potential candidates Gordon Cox, Stephen Lincoln, Loon Smith, Chris Talkington and Margaret Youtz. Lincoln and Smith are incumbents on the council.

The seats held by Stephen Bancroft and Winston Jones also will be decided

Nov. 4. All four seats carry a four-year term.

The deadline for submitting nominating petitions is Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.

Cassia wreck claims life

TF man wounded at Caldwell

BURLEY — An illegal allen from Mexico was killed in a plek-up truck accident about seven miles southwest of Burley Saturday evening. Another allen was hospitalized. The driver and a third passenger fled the scene. Cassia County sheriff's deputies believe they may be headed back to Mexico.

Javier Zunja, 19, a passenger in the pickup, was killed in the wreck.

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Ricardo Zuniga, 19, is reported in satisfactory,
condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He
suffered a broken left leg and probable spinal

and sternum-area injuries.

Driver Ruben Garcia, 40, and passenger Hector Garcia, 20, disappeared from the scene of the accident sometime Saturday evening.

The wreck occurred about 5 p.m. Acar: the intersection of 700 South and 700 West, seven miles from Burley. The pickup was owned by Hepworth Parms, Burley, who employed the men.

men.

Deputles said Garcia was driving east on the gravel surfaced 700 South Road and lost control of the pickup. They attributed the accident to

The pickup rolled at least one and a half times, coming to rest on its top,

CALDWELL — A Twin Falls man was wounded in a shooting that killed two people here Sunday morning.

Marvin Smith, 39, Twin Falls, was visiting a family in Caldwell when he was wounded by a small cailber handgun apparently lired by Robert G. Anderson, 49. Anderson apparently shot and killed his ex-wife, Janice Anderson, 39, o't her home, then turned the gun on himself, according-to-Cailwell- potiec, who cailed the incident a murder and suicide after preliminary layestigation.

Smith, treated at a Caldwell hospital, was later reported in fair condition at a Bolse hospital.

Officers said neighbors reported hearing a

disturbance at the Anderson home about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. When officers arrived they found Mrs. Anderson dead from a head wound. Anderson, still alive, was taken to a Bolse hospital

Police said Anderson apparently broke intoe nome. The Andersons' two children were not injured

and apparently did not witness the shooting although they were in the home at the time. The incident is still under investigation, according to

A coroner's investigation is not planned, ...according. lo. Canyon County coroner. Dr. ...Thomas Donndelinger,

last concrete pler on the south side was com-pleted and the erection of steel began. The huge spans forming the steel arch which eventually will support the road deck began their journeys from the canyon walls toward a meeting in the By GEORGE WILEY
TWIN FALLS — Even in the trailer house office on the dusty lot off the highway an air of excitement—incipient motion—and progress surrounds the new Terrine Memorial Bridge.
Project superintendent Ken Lipton, his face wreathed in a beard and his mouth champing down on a imaginary cigar. Is bent around his case like a bear in a playhouse growling entusiastically into the phone.
Field engineer Carl Dille has grabbed a pile of blueprints and charts and with Juff same entusiasm is explaining what has been done and what is to come.
The optimism has even infected office manager Willie Walker, a bespectacled former newspaperman who rarely gets out to the job

from the earnyau.walls toward a meeting in the middle.

If work goes according to schedule, the twin segments or the T.000-floot arch, now thrusting into space 500 feet above the river, will coint together about Oct. 18.

The arch of the bridge involves the placement of about 4 or 5 million tons of stock. Each segment of the arch is supported — and can be adjusted — by thick cables stretching from jacking platforms at either end of the bridge.

So sensitive are the jacking platforms in controlling movement of the arch segments, says Dille, that when the two ends of the arch come fogether they should miss a perfect fift by no more than one linch. And this can easily be adjusted by sub-jacking on the arch members themselves.

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no more than one Inch. And this can easily be adjusted by sub-jacking on the arch members themselves.

The steel forming the top curvature of the arch is called the "top chord," while the lower curving piece is called the "top chord," with the inches the programment of the progr

say sou feet above the canyon floor.
The men'shot lake on this lob are connectors.
They call themselves "boomers" because they boom "around the country from one job to the next. They are self-confessed thrillscekers, all a little "crazy," and they take great pride in their work.

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In addition, driller and excusions a meaning the abutment footings on the north end of the bridge kept on going deeper and deeper into softer rock. The footings had to be extended and tons of extra concrete poured. In June, the sun broke through the clouds. The Magazine tells 'inside story' of Patty's flight

By United Press International

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Rolling Stone magazine reported today that
Patricla Hearst asked to Join the Symblonese
Liberation Army and after listening on radio to
the Los Angeles shootout which killed most of
the SLA was driven across the country by sports
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In the magazine's latest issue released today, Rolling Stone correspondents Howard Kohn and David Weir quoted "Informed sources" as giving "the inside story" of Miss Hearst's kidnaping and 19-month disappearance.

The magazine sald Scott helped Miss Hearst

they were in their most dire cir-nces by driving Miss Hearst to a Pennsylvania farm house last summer. He then drove her back to the West Coast in the fall, it

said.

During the summer, sources said Miss Hearst told Scot of her kidnaping, detention and switch from wealthy socialitie to raidcal guerrillar.

After her kidnipping on Feb. 1974, the magazine said Miss Hearst was blindfolded in a stuffy closet but was not otherwise brutalized or

ex-convict leader of the SLA known as Cinque, kept harping on her family lies — "Your mommy and daddy are insects."

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The magazine said Miss Hearst became disillusioned with her family and friends and foared for her life because of the possibility that we afforcement officers might break into the hideout at any time.

"By degrees her disillusionment with her parents turned into sympathy for the SLA..."
Rolling Stone said. "Seven weeks after she was kidnapped, Patty asked to join the SLA."

It said the other SLA members were opposed but DeFreeze wanted her as part of the gang and, as "undisputed leader of the SLA," he prevailed.

DeFreeze and five other members of the SLA died in a shootout in Los Angeles on May 17, 1974. Rolling Stone said Miss Hearst and the Harrises were on a street nearby and listened to radio accounts of the holicoust.

Harris bought a used car for \$350 — almost all the money the three had — and they left the area with Miss Hearst hidden under a blanket in the back seat, the magazine said.

Nippy night

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COOLER

Harvey C. Harding

GOODING — Harvey C. Harding, 47, Gooding, clied Saturday evening at a Boke hospital after an extended liftess.

Born Feb. 18, 1928, at Jerome, Mr. Harding, attended Jorems schools and entered the armed pervices in 1946, serving for ihree years. He eliumed to Jerome and farmed with his father until he was called back to duty during the Korean War.

He was married to Charlotte Lindley Jan. 16, 1954, at Halley. For the past several years, he has worked for the Gooding Post Office.

Mr. Harding was a member of the Gooding Elika Lodge, where he was a past exalted ruler. May a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was an avid bowler.

Zippy, a small brown dog, was his constant companion when he delivered final door to door in Gooding. Zippy was carolied as a member of the Postal Service, so, he could, accompany, Harding, selfer—a leasch -law was-passed in Gooding.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Larry

Gooding.
- Survivors include his wife; one son, Larry Survivors include his wife; one son, Larry-Harding, Gooding; one siepson. Jerry Lindiv-Patho Cedro, Calli; one daughter, Angelo Harding, Gooding; one brother, Glen Harding, Kelchum; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Harkleroad, Roy. Ulah, and Mrs. Shirley Wagger, Casa Grande, Ariz.; and two grand-children. He was preceded in death by one brother.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at Thimpson Chapel: Burlal willie

in Elimwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the
chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until

time of services Wednesday.

Janice Marie Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Janice Marie Anderson taldwell, former Magic Valley area resident, died Sunday in Caldwell. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mrs. H.R. Taylor

HAGERMAN - Mrs. H. R. (Martha) Taylor, erman, Route 1, died at home Sunday, rices are pending at the Dickard-Farmer



Robert V. Walker

RUPERT — Robert V. Walker, 62, Rupert, led suddenly Saturday at Roseworth Damiot

natural causes.

Mr. Walker was born Sept. 17, 1913, at Berryville, Ark., He lived for many years in Hansen and served as a police officer there from 1950 to 1964. He had resided in Rupert for the last 10 years and served on the Rupert Police Department from 1964 until retirement in 1973 as a sergeant, He also was an avid fisherman and hunter.

Mr. Walker was a lifetime member of Peace Hicers Association of Idaho.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, Rupert; a son, Loren Walker, Bolse; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Judy) Curlis, Coulee Dam, Wash; two brothers, Elbert E. Walker, Twin Falls, and Leroy Walker, Berryville; two sisters, Mrs. Ona Allenbaugh, Berryville, and Mrs. Lester Setzer, Mediord, Ore: There are 3 grandsons and one granddaughter, Serross will be Tossday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Kenneth Rhoades of the Bible Baptist Churchofficlating, Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until service time Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Anna, Rupert; a

Emil-Bernardi Sr.

BUHL - Emil Bernardi, Sr., 85, died Sunday morning to Magie Valley, Memorial Hospital after a short-liness.

Mr. Bernardi mmigrated to the United States with his parents, settling in Illinois. After working as a teamster in the coal mines, he moved to Idaho in 1971, where he purchased a ranch in the Buhl area.

On Feb. 20, 1917, he was married to Bessie Holgda at St. Edward's Church, Twith Falls.

Holigh at St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls. They lived on the ranch until his death.
Mr. Bernardt is survived by his wife; a son, Emili Bernardt Jr., Flier; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde thorothy-Lewis, and Mrs. G. A. rillat Lewis, both Twin Falls: seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; A son preceded him in death.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception, with funeral mass for Mr. Bernardt at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church will Rev. M. Mekelli officiating burtal will be in the Buhl Cemelery. Services Burial will be in the Buhl Cemelery. Services are under the direction of Dickard-Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Leon B. Taylor

BOISE — Leon B, Taylor, 79, former Buhl resident, died Saturday in Boise after an illness. Mr. Taylor was born Jan. 19, 1896, in McDonald, Kan.—He_was-married for Caroline Schienter, July 1, 1825 at Pondiction, Ore. Mr. Taylor came to Buhl in 1996 and graduated from the high school there. Lafer he graduated from the University of Idaho and worked for the US. Department of Agriculture for more than 55. Department of Agriculture for more than 25

years.

A-county-agent-in-Weiser-and-Moscow, Mr.
Taylor also worked with the USDA in Boise
before being appointed to a post in Washington,
D.C.. He was a member of the Masons for 50

Survivors include his wife, Boise; a son, two daughters, a sister, Lola T. Chaplin, Jerome, and hine grandchildren and several nieces and

nephews.
Graveside rites will be at Morris Hill
Cemetery in Boise at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The
family asks that memorials be made to the
American Cancer Society.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP)
The search of a 29-acre site where James R. Holfa's body may be buried has been called off until authorities get fresh information from a tipster who claims he witnessed the Teamster leader's burial.

An Investigator for a Sense.

Teamster leader's burial.

— An Investigator'for a Senate subcommittee said Sunday that the tipster was being held by underworld gangsters anxious to prove they were not involved in Hoffa's death,

The Senate investigator, reporting on a bizarre, Indirect collaboration, with gangland

reporting on a bitarre, indirect collaboration, with gangland families, said he was told the unidentified tipster would be held capitive until he provides specific clues to solve the Hoffa mystery, which began with the disappearance of the union boss on July 30.

Police dug with a power <



says tipster held

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29
Washington's secretary, Joseph Reed, wrote, home that British Gen. Gage had departed with the soldiers speaking of him with "utmost contempt and the inhabitiants of Boston with equial detestation."

TF judge joins panel

TWIN FALLS — The administrative office of the Idaho Supreme Court has announced the selection. Of James M. Cunningham. Twin Falls County, as a participant in a judical education course. The course is being conducted by the National College of State Judiciary in Reno, Nev, from Oct. 5-10. The subject of the course will be "evidence."

and will provide Judge Cun-ningham with a study of up-to-date procedures concerning procedures ubject. de Cunningham de in Twin

served as a Judge in Twin Falls County for the past eight

years.

Funds for the course are provided by a grant from the Idaho Law Enforcement

shovel-for-three-hours. Sunday-before calling off the search, which began Suturday in a 23-acre rural area of woods and swamp—in-Waterford Township, about 35-mijes horthwest of Dertoit. Squads using a helicopler and a specially trained dog were unable to lind any evidence of a grave, which the Upster reportedly sald was dug the day before Hoffa's disap-pearance.

pearance.
William H. Gallinaro, an investigator for a subcommittee chaired by Sen.
Henry-Jackson, D. Wash, said
underworld contacts told him and fellow investigator F. Keith Adkinson the informant had been tracked down and was being held by a gongland chief, according to the Detroit Free Press. Information from the man reportedly was being relayed

by courier to a go-between who contacted Gallinaro about four

weeks ago.
In an interview Sunday,
Gallinaro and Adkinson said
they had mistakenly thought
the linster had been brought the tipstor had been brought back to the grave site by underworld figures, and that he had precise directions to the grave. But the two men said rhely learned later the man had relied on his memory when hedrew a general map of the supposed burial site. supposed burial site.

supposed purial site. director-of Kelley's organized crime task force, said Sunday he wished the investigators: "would get the informant here and put a cross on the spot."
"We don't know about the mental condition of this person who made the estimates (of direction to a burial site). Look, it you have Hoffa's body in the back of your car, every-10 seconds seems like an hour-and a half, every hundred and a half, every hundred yards seems like three miles," Piersante sald.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
E.C. Moore, Hagerman; Mrs. Robert Baum, urley; Dwight C. Oakley, Gooding.

Magle Valley Memorial

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Admitted
Wayne Bell, Melbourne Davidson, Vergene
Epperson, Mrs. Austin fall, Everett Hart, Mrs.
Jimmy Hariman, Arizona Roye, Mrs. Adrian
Epithn, Mrs. J. Dan Stallings, Ernest Sparko,
Annie Wilson, Cinda Wolfe, all Trwin Falls.
Rusty Mayer, Bliss; Emil Berandtl, Louie
Balty, Mrs. Brent Blackburn, Jerry Masters,
Mrs. Cillford Maxfield, Stephen Thuis, all Buhl;
Anda Almanza, Burley: Crale Place
Linda Almanza, Burley: Crale Place

aurs. Citirore Maxield, Stephen Thuis, all Bulti, Linda Almanaz, Burley, Craig. Pierce, Castleford; Mrs. Roger Archuleta, Edna Balley, Bubert Brinkana, Ruth Harrison, Melody Shell, Wrs. James Toone III, all Filer. Diamissed Christopher Bishop, Mrs. John-Hake and Laughter, Mrs. Rolland Christensen, Mrs. Larry Twans, Flores baby boy, Reed Johnson, Mrs. Jämes McClure, Jilliane Moser Mrs. Thomas Jämes McClure, Jilliane Moser Mrs. Thomas

Powas, Flores baby boy, Reed Johnson, Mrs. Larry, Powas, Flores baby boy, Reed Johnson, Mrs. James McCiure, Jiliane Moser, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mrs. Dale Quinn, Mrs. D. Paul Remaley and son, Mrs. Marton Ruhler, Mrs. James Wilson and son, all Twin Falls.

Z Mrs. Elmer Ahrendsen and daughter, Carl Gisham, Mrs. Rus Marlow, all Buhl; Verl Haskell, Mrs. Mark Shockey and daughter, all Bürley; Raymond Barnett, Dietrich, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Bob Maxwell, both Filer, Mrs. Freedston, Arthur-Danles, Mrs. Freris Freestone, Mrs. Thamas Lane and son, Keichum; Mrs. Scotl Bollon, Einberty; Mrs. W. Kenneth Royer, Leslie; Jalph Buchanan, Paul; Mrs. Holt Nichols, Rupert.

Birtha

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Srehuleta, Filer, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Quallings, Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Blackburn, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Susan G. Garner, Lebbie Quigley, and Martha
Kytes, all Ruperi; and Esther Koch, Paul.

Bismissed
Margaret Walters, Declo; Mrs. Kevin
Darrington and daughter, Malta.

Bitha
Bitha

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Quigley, Rupert. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garner, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rures Rupert. Dennis Burks, Rupert.

Admitted

Mrs. Gonzalo Martinez, Ruth Harper and
Lucille Larsen, all Burley, Mrs. Robert Sutterfield and Mrs. Mabel Kennada, both

Dismissed
Kelly Beale, Leta Bronson, Scott Jones, Grant
McLaws, and Mrs. Frank Rendon Sr., all
Burley: Andrew Skeen, Heyburn; Mrs. Rogello
Castillo, Paul.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutterfield, Heyburn; to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelbaur, Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hunter, Declo.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Danny A. Nearing, Kevin Arave, James
I. Fleming and Mrs. Ed Martin, all Jerome;
Daniel T. Towler, Richfield; Mrs. Ed Martin,
erome.

Jerome.

Dismissed
Woodrow Wilson, Hagerman; Mrs. Robert
Williams, Shawn Sauer, Kevin Arave, Priscilla
E. Francis and Mrs. Dah Nearing, all Jerome;
James Christy, Buhl; Mrs. Richard Olson and

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilson, Jerome.

Jenerson M. George

JETICESON IVI. GEOFFE

MALTA — Jenerson M. George, 88, Malta, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April & 1867, at Waitsburg, Wash, he attended schools in Waitsburg and was married to Grace Hakestraw in 1910. She preceded him in death in 1932. Mr. George was a member of the Christian Church and the Spokane, Wash, Eagles Lodge. He lived most of his life in the Spokane area until four years ago when he moved to Malta to be with his son.

Surviving are one son, Basil E. George, Malta; two, asterns, Mrs. Bernice-Bell in-Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Nev! Smith, in British Columbia, Canada.

Besides his with, he was preceded in death by

Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by one son. Burial will be in Spokane. Local arrangements are under direction of Payne Mortuary.

James M. Frampton

RUPERT -- James M. Frampton, 65, Indiana, 'a., died in Minidoka Memorial Hospital Sunday of a sudden illness.
Frampton was vacationing in the Magic

Valley area.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted in Indiana. Local arrangements are under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Now You Know.)

By United Press International
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services

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Lucinda Moffett Jensen Hymas, 93, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at: L.p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Stake House at Jerome. Burlat will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pleasant View Cemelery, Burley. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel this evening and Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS -- Funeral services for Vernon Wiley Lawrence, 57, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow at Bolse. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

briefs

PORTLAND — Mrs. Merrill Porter, former Maric Valley resident, is in Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., for eye surgery.

John William Green

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IHEYBURN .— John William Green, 27, Heyburn, died Sunday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Green was born Nov. 1, 1947, at Marlon, Ind. He Herended Schools in Indiana. He resided a while in Portland. Ore, before moving to Heyburn in December 1973. He was employed by the J. R. Simplot Co. until April when he was unable to work any more because of Illness. Green married Trees Thompson, May 24, 1974, at Rupert, He was a member of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church.

Surv. par. Green Edyer Green, Marlon, and esister, Mrs. Jack Mary Cline, Marlon.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Funeral services will be conducted with the Rev. Norman E. Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary this evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

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Building plans aired L.J. ELLSWORTH, owner of Elisworth Construction, Blackfoot, discusses plans for the new First Security Bank building in Rupert with Shirley Leon, Chamber of Commerce president, and Dwinelle Allred, manager of the Rupert branch Bank. A June; 1976; completion date is expected for the building.

Blauer replaces Terhune as Cassia GOP chairman

By SHANE O'NEILL Times News writer BURLEY — Ernest Blauer s new Cassia County

BURLEY.— Ernest Blauer is new Cassia County Republican chalman. Blauer, elected Thursday night at a meeting of the county's GOP precinct committeemen is, replacing Dr. Charles Terbune, who resigned after two years at the post because he plans to spend six months a year outside Idabo.

Idabo.
Shirley Povisen, Cassia
County treasurer, was chosen
state committeewoman. She
replaces: Katherine-Williams,
who also resigned.
Steve Westfall was elected to

Steve Westlail was elected to the GOP treasurer position vacated by Mrs. Povisen. Three precinct committee posts were filled. Dan Peterson replaced Robert Hale in Burley's precinct 6, Boyd Poulton replaced George Granata in precinct 8 and

was to choose the 1976 national convention... site, organize committees for it and to acquaint members with the party's programs as they are affected by the campaign reform law.

DUP camp elects especially presidents, captains and marker chairman of their representatives Mrs. Luke reported on the

TWIN FALLS — The Lo Em Bo Call Camp of the Daughters of Utah Ploneers met Thursday evening at the home of Emma S. Luke.

Officers for the next two-year term were elected. They are Shirley Humphries, captain; Louise Pedersen, first vick captain; Afton Welker, second vice captain; Merese Green, recording, Merese Green, recording, secretary; Thelma Smith, treasurer; Herrietta Green, historian; Julia Campeau, registrat, and Maurine Rappleye, chaplain, Blanch Maura gave a report from the Twin Falls County company, and announced the National Society of DUP to be held Saturday in Salt Lake City.

All Daughters are invited,

Kiwanis' sets fete

FILER — Filer Kiwanis
Club officers will be Installed
at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday in the
Filer United Methodist
Fellowship Hall
wites of members are inwited to attend the dimer and
meeting. Don Allen, Li.
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District, will install new officers with President Jim with President Herrett, presiding. Ingrid Bodecker, exchange student



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Lovell Turner was named to the Declo post.

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National_Committeewoman

Orietta Sinclair, Twin Falls,
spoke on her Irips to committee meetings in
Washington, D.C., and Dallas,
Texas, in September.

The Washington meeting
was to choose the 1976 national

affected by the campaign reform law Mrs. Sinclair said the highlight-was-a White-Houser-reception by President and Mrs. Ford. "It was truly an evening to remember," she said.

Mrs. Sinclair said most of the party leadership was at Dallas. Emphasis was placed on liscal responsibility, free enterprise, strong national defense, local control on local

comp.

A short history of Mathew McEwen Sr. and Mary Smith was reviewed by a descendant, Maurine Rappleye.

The lesson "Every Ploneer an Empire Builder" was presented by Shirley Humphries.

programs and individual freedom.

She reported that solutions passed included commendation and support for the president, retenting of the President, retenting of the President, retenting of the Panama Canal Zone, commitment to strong national defense and a reminder of Soviet policy against non-Communist, governments, probibition of forced busing but support for quality education, boycott of Cobaunion inclusion in anti-trust support in anti-trust support proposed in anti-trust support proposed in anti-trust support proposed in a support for the proposed in the propose Mrs. Sinclair also cited a newspaper article saying 62 per cent of the public follows the Republican philosophy of economics and government, but less than 33 per cent participate in GOP activities.

She said the party should try to gain the 79,000 unregistered voters in Idaho to regain-Republican influence in state politics. mrs. Luke reported on the successful reception given by the idaho Bicentennial Wagon Train at the Stricker Cabin Aug. 10 and the support given by members of the Kimberly camp.

Legislative Chairman James Roper expressed the hope that new, young blood could regain the Cassia County

could regain the Cassia County state senale scal next year. Committeemen also ap-proved a new set of by-laws and approved special direc-tives for replacing the county chairman or inactive precinct leaders.

Bank work

begins

RUPERT — Ground breaking for a new bank was started in Rupert Friday. First Security Bank of Idaho will be moving its location to the northeast corner opposite

the northeast corner opposite the town square.

The new bank, a two-story building the second story a mezzanine), offering full banking services will have two drive-in teller windows, with provisions for a third window, according to Manager Dwinelle-Alired.

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Alired.

The building will be about 76
by 44 feet, with an additional
900 feet of floor space on the
mezzanine.

The exterior will be a rustle
design with pressure-treated

wood.

L.J. Ellsworth Construction
Co. of Blackfoot has contracted for the job. Vie Engkraf will act as con-struction superintendent.

The bank is expected to be completed in May or—June, Allred said.

Head Start classes set

TWIN FALLS - Head Start programs and individual freedom.

TWIN FALLS — Head Start classes are in the process of getting under way for this fall's program.

Services for those enrolled in the programs include dental and medical check-ups and follow-ups. as well as nutritional and educational benefits. Emphasis this year is on parent involvement.



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Unconditional demands for amnesty increasing

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — For the United States, the

WASHINGTON — For the United States, the "yleiam eris" officially has ended.
BUT for Bolisands of draft evaders, military diserters and war protesters, the Vletnam experience is not yet over.
With the expiration of President Ford's year-large clemency offer Sept. 15, many of these fight/dutals are renewing their demand for a thiversal, unconditional amnestly agranatily oppose legislation extending. Ford's programmy which required up to 21 months flow with allerands. pati alternative service in hospitals and other pati alternative service in hospitals and other public institutions.

potgram, which required up to 24 months low-path alternative service, in hospitals and other path le institutions.

An the Senate, a bill introduced by Philip A. Hart, 'D-Mich., would give limmunity from prosecution to about 11,000 person charged with other examples on desertion, and some 100,000 military personnel convicted of desertion would need to the control of the control

Tellered Marine Col. Edison W. Miller, a former prisoner of war, told a house sub-committee carlier this year that "mannesty will bring home ur sons whose words and actions brought from the war — and the POWs." Conditional amnesty or elemency is a contradiction since it is "essentially a demand for retirbution, a punishment imposed on one faction by another," he said to the total contradiction for the war punishment imposed on one faction by another, "he said to the total contradiction for the war."

Section by another, "ne said.

The Rev. Barry Lynn of the United Church of barist fold the subcommittee that a recent Curist told the subcommittee that a recent public opinion poli indicated that a fper cent of an americans would vote for an unconditional amnesty. "I would hope that the American Chigness is willing to take the moral leap to adhess," he said.

Countering the argument of amnesty op-

dangerous precedent, University of Michigan
Law School Professor Joseph L. Sax said he
believes "everything we know about deferrence.
suggests that no significant number of people
would be affected." To act on "this hypothetical
possibility is to push a problem of practical
judgment lo what has been called a "dryingly
legal conclusion," he said.
According to Senator Hart, the case for
requiring alternate-service is undercut when it
is considered "how long the disruption of so
many lives has lasted and how difficult it will be
for men to find jobs of any kind.
Pointing out that ammesty means "lo forget,
on excessing by forgive, as is often mistokenly
thought," Hart argues that "to require those
who have exercised a responsibility of conscience to accept terms which imply an admission of guil its just not logical." Ply an and
mission of guil its just not logical."
Rep. Abrug maintains that nothing less than
tull amnessly will restore draft evaders,
deserters, war profesters and others "to
productive lives in the United States, and put
behind us the divisive debate over Vietnam."

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Among those opposing universal, unconditional ammesty is former Sen. Charters F. Goodell, who headed President Ford's Clemency Board. "In the guise of seeking to do justice, it would create additional injustice," he meters.

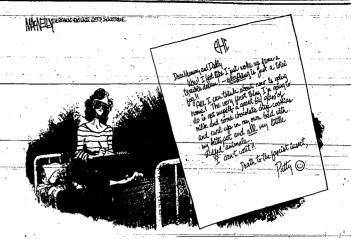
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"We should not be misted into thinking that
every person who refused service did so out of
the highest moral feelings. Many persons afcet
out of softish or personal reasons having nothingto do with eitheal considerations," Goodeli
points out.

Deputy Asst. Atly. Gen. Kevin-T—Maroneyvolces strong objection to a provision of the
Abzug Bill that would grant anmesty to a war
projester who caused injuries or destroyed
property, so long as the action was "motivated
by opposition to the war."

The proposal "might even exonerate those
terrorist bombers, who in 1970 bombed the
Mathematies Research Center at the University
of Wisconsin and killed an innocent leaching
fellow morking in the building.

Retired Marine Col. R. D. Helal Jr., a militaryanalyst for the Detroit News, has noted that,
under an amnesty bill introduced by Senator
Itari, a soldier who defected to the enemy and
broadcast from Hagol could receive higher
benefits and pension entitlement than the widow
of another soldier killed in battle.



Who's to blame for assassination tries?

WASHINGTON — Consider who would haveborne: the brunt of blame had the second assasshation attempt on President Ford been successful.

First would have been the men of the Secrel Service, who have gone from heroes to bums in two weeks. Whoever was responsible to brushing aside the specific warning of San Francisco pollee would have received the same blame that history has allotted the man who failed to guard Lincoin be box at Ford's theatre.

Next, blaine would have been directed at the media. Time and Newsweek, which celebrated the carlier woulde be assassian on their covers, would have received the condemnation of even those press and television commentators whose own outlets lavished upon the Manson grouple the attention she craved.

Third, blame would have been fixed on Ford.

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Initial biline would have been fixed on Ford, for doing exactly what his press secretary later claimed he was not doing — flaunting himself before the trigger-crazies, providing "n dare or an egging-on" that amounted to playing politics with his own life.

Finally, the refrain would be played again that ours is: a "sick society." Its protound pathology given expression through assassination, its bloodiust evident in the unwillingness to embrace gun control, and each of us would be asked to bear a portion of the mational outils. Each target of blame would-have-had-its The Secret Service would have said, quite

The Secret Service would have said, quite rightly, that to take every took into custody when a President goes visiting would require not only massive dossierization of our society, but adoption of a principle of mass preventive arrest abhorrent in a democracy.



WILLIAM **SAFIRE**

The media would have said, rightly, that news has its own free market, and if editors put their notions of the public interest ahead of their

notions of the public interest, a wild freedom would be lost.

The followers of the fallen President would have said, quite-rightly, that there cannot be even the appearance of a surrender to even the appearance of a surrender to even the appearance of a surrender so not public sond just exhibiting machismo, but reaffirming faith in an open society.

And a society whose majority rejects self-ageilation would say, not quite rightly, that a small percentage of Kamikaze nuts do not a sick society make.

But all that is in the conditional sense. Falce that given us a reprieve. What can the potential targets of future blame do to avert our appointment in Samarra?

First, the Secret Service can lean harder on the President, in that most secret of behind-the-appearance of the president, in that most secret of behind-the-appearance of the president, in that most secret of behind-the-appearance of the president, in that most secret of behind-the-appearance of the president. The last flare-up

First, the secret Service can lean harder the President, In that most secret of behind-the-scenes White House tensions. The last flare-up occurred when H. R. Haldeman forced chief of detail Robert Taylor from his job, for being too zealous in holding back crowds and spoiling

oming year.

Next, the media can do with the second would

coming year.

Next, the media can do with the second wouldbe assassin, what it did with the second mounlanding: Commensurately reduce the play.

More important, the press can urge the
President to deopt' a strategy of surprise in hiscrowd-plunging, never letting a potential
sassassin know where he is going to appear. This
means less press knowledge of the President's
plans, and more headaches and expense in the
coverage of him, but it's worth it.

The President himself, by his surprise visits
and unannounced handshaking, can establish
the principle tand make the pictures of an open
candidate in an open society — without forcing
the public to take his thie in their hands.

And American society — that's most of us—
can do what we do best, which is to create the
public opinion that demands that the President
stop making-a built's eye of himself in this highstage of our assassination cycle. Vests are in
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stage of our assassination cycle. Vests are in fashion this yeer.

We are not generally a superstitious people, and the substantial of the substan

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Rumsfeld moving into VP game?

WASHINGTON — The fact that a 34-year-old presidential aide named Dick Chency is increasingly taking charge of day-to-day White House business is a fascinating manifestation of backstage intrigue with far-reaching implications.

pleations.

The reason Chency is handling so much of the While House routine today, say knowledgeable Lasiders, is that his boss and mentor, presidential chief of staff Donald Rumséld, squietly deepening his involvement in the management of President Ford's, election campaign. And that is widely viewed in upper reaches of the administration as a mens to one end: putting Rumsfeld on the 1976 licket as vice president.

president.
That a Ford Rumsfeld ticket is talked about

president.
That a Ford-Rumsfeld ticket is talked about seriously in high places is a clear sign that Vice President Neison Rockefeller's problems have by no means been solved. While Ford's praise for his Vice President grows ever warmer, and less conditional. Rockefeller's stock among party leaders perceptibly declines.
All this creates a tabbeau worthy of the Byzantine palace. Ford, typically open and straightforward clearly, wants, to reward. Rockefeller's loyal service the past year with a full term as vice president. But constantly at the President's side advising him is Rumsfeld secretive, clever and no friend of Nelson Rockefeller. Strengthening Rumsfeld's hand in surreptitiously pushing to dump Rockefeller are two outside events: the vice president's ill-advised Southern tour, which did not win over convertiles and sickened liberals, and the Harris poll showing him hurting the Ford ticket.

poll showing him hurting the Ford ticket

president in Republican ranks which goes beyond the usual phalanx of right-wing Rockefeller - haters. State chalrman Paul Haerle of California, who defled his state's Ronald Reagan zealols to announce his early support for Mr. Ford, is now publicly calling for a new running-mate.

One prominent conservative leader who is counted only Reagan forces has come to feel so strongly that Rockefeler must go that he is thinking about making this offer to the White House: dump Rocky and I'll back Ford.

If Rockefeller, 67, Is dumped, It is highly

thinking about making this otier to the white callouse; dump Rocky and I'll back Ford.

If Rockefeller, 67, is dumped, it is highly level speculation about a younger successor boils down to the three Br — Sens. William, Brock, 44, and Howard Baker, 49, both of Tennessee, and Ambassador George Bush, 51, — plus Rumsfeld, 43.

Baker is the best known but is widely distrusted both in the White House and party-circles. With Brock up for refection next year, his selection might furn another Senate seat over to the Democrats.

— Or, if a Ford-Brock ticket lost, remove him from political life. As for Bush, he was one of Ford's final three choices for Vice Presidentialong with Rockefeller and Rumsfeld). But now end of slight in Pecking as envoy to China, he is also out of the political mind.

Enter Rumsfeld, While the Ford campaign is

also out of the political mind.

Enter Humsfeld, While the Ford campaign is technically removed from the White House, Rumsfeld, actually runs it. He talks to party leaders far more than is generally known including willy old-pro F. Clifton White of New York, architect of Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential nomination.

What's more, anti-Rockefeller conservatives

get this private message from Rumsfeld: I can't do anything about it right now, but I agree that Rocky should reflect that Rocky should president a drift of the way Rummy operates, 'no presidential adde taid us 'i' can only conclude that he is running for vice.

only conclude that he is running for vice president."

But the cheering would be restrained if Rumsfeld succeeds. "He reminds me too much of Nixon." says one conservative Congressman. "You never know which way he's going."

"You never know which way he's going."
"Similarly Rumsfeld is not withfout ferroclous enemies in the administration and the White House Hiself.

Some of those enemies think that If Rockefeller goes, he should be replaced by a non-Washington figure — preferably a young, moderate governor such as Gov. Daniel Evans. 49, of Washington or Gov. Robert Ray, 47 of Iowa. Conservatives would much prefer Gov. James Holshouser, 40, of North Carolino.

There is, however, a built-in Hability for Rumsfeld or any other seeker of the 1970 vice-presidential nomination young enough to become Ford's heir-apparent in 1800: all other—Republicans ambitious for the 1960 monimalism would try to stop him to keep the post-ford option wide open.

Whatever the choice, many Republicans feel the President ought to hurry it up. One publically astute cabliet officer told us that Ford should do the uncopventional and speak now, either redesignating Rockefeller or picking his successor.

his successor.

To do otherwise, will encourage more
Byzantine intrigue in the heart of Jerry Ford's
open White House.

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Angry man has major battle on his hands

-WASHINGTON* - Reed Larson is an angry nan: Perhaps, lackaday, one of the last of the ored for which the Republic has become amous and whose history is crammed with uccessful efforts to control special interest rouns.

famous and whose history is crammed with successful efforts to control special interest incuests of efforts to control special interest incuests. It is a successful efforts to control special interest incues the committee is a kind of labor movement in the half-is entire to protect workers and the public-irom the excesses of unlosing the strength of the protect workers and the public, from the excesses of Big Business.

True, sometimes Larson and his committee get carried away and give the impression they'd tike to disband all unloss. Nobody, alas, seems to be immune from an occasional attack of extremism. But on balance the NRWC does a good job of representing that body of opinion in the U.S. which is concerned with unionism's growing power to deprive an individual of – you guessed! I— the right to earn allving.

Now the NRWC has a big one on its hands, with a minimum of debate, the House-hangsased legislation which would enforce computory unionism by legalizing "common situs" bicketing. The bill will become law if passed by the Senate has a lot of members who are obligated to Big Labor for campalga help.

It is appalling. The bill would give officials of the building trades unions power to shurt down an entire construction project because of a dispute with a single contractor involved in the project. The shuldown would be achieved simply by ig up a picket line on the Job site that ers would cross at their financial and

workers would receive a their manical and bodily peril. In the House, some supporters of the bill even made speeches admitting that the legislation would be used to drive manunion workers off their jobs. Yet the building trades unions may be



ANDREW TULLY

the most corrupt in the nation, many of them controlled by or under the influence of mobsters. Let that pass for now. Incredibly, the House would repeal a fundamental civil right — the right to work guaranteed to both union members and nonunion workers. Practically speaking, that right is more important than the freedom to choose une's own religion, and ranks just below freedom of speech. Indeed, from its birth this has been a country that also made working for a living an obligation.

Unfortunately, the public has grown uslomed to infringements of the right to ex customicd to infringements of the right to carn a living, notably the closed shop — compulsory unionism. In the construction industry, the building trade unions may even force a contractor to sign a pre-lire contract without the consent of even one employe. They maintain exclusive union hiring halls, and all employes must become members in good standing within seven days or jost libric jobs.

Well, this would seem a good time to take one who was the good with a contraction of the contraction.

seven days or lost life! Jobs.

Well, this would seem a good time-to-take on the goons who are trying to substitute force for rule by law. The common situs bill must be an embarrassment to the labor movement as a whole. It is simply too scandalous for decent, Texponsible labor leaders to swallow. And those not moved by conscience should be troubled by growing public resentment of labor union power.

power.

It is not an accident or a passing public aberration that most polls show people are concerned with tuber union irresponsibility – 70. per cent in one poll. More and more surveys reveal that most Americans believe union membership should be voluntary. Those strikes by public servants have bitten deeply into the Possile's confidence in Rie I along the Possile source and the Possile

people's confidence in Big Labor.

Reed Larson and his National Right to Work Committee could have a faceless army on their side. Have at it, ladies and gentlemen. I expect the Founding Fathers would be on your side.



"Didn't you get the word?"

Assassination attempts revive critics of media sensationalism

assassination attempts against President Ford has again touched off a controversy over whether the press, in giving prominence to such senprominence to such sational events, does not inspire a contagion of the violence.

Vice President Rockefeller

"Let's stop talking about it.

_"!Let's stop talking about II.

Let's stop putting it on the
front pages and on television."

Psychiatrists say every time
there is any publicity. It is
stimulating to the unstable."

Two New York Times
Columnists, William V.
Shannon and William Saftre,
expressed milder riews along
the same line.

Shannon wrote in Wednesday's paper-the "mediacould withhold photographs of
the would-be assassins and
play down detailed coverage of
beier private lives.

"The press, while reporting the essential facts, has a responsibility to deny them would be assantial. The grail fleation of instant elebrity," Shannon's wrote. Safire suggested in Thursday's paper:
"The media can do with the second would-be bassasis what if it did with the second would-be bassasis what if it did with the second would-be bassasis what if it did with the second won landing: Commensurately—Eric Sevareld, the television commentation on CBS News, said no one denied the presshad the right to report that president. Ford "sometimes were a protective vest, but that to do so was "outrageous," lowever, he made the comment on a TV special, where many people may have heardabout the vest for the first time.

Pew-journalists-will-deny that there is some cause and effect regarding reportage by facts of violence. Many reporters believe, for instance.

serious questions of public policy — how to protect the President. Should the President be out in the streets as often as he is? It would be a mistake in an energy society for mistake in an open society for the press to censor itself in such matters."

Time and Newsweek appear

the press to censor lised in such matters.

Time and Newsweek appear to have taken the brunt of the recent criticism concerning coverage of sensational events. On the cover of their Sept. 15 issue, each ran a picture of Lynette Alice Promme, accused of trying to assassinate President Ford Sept. 5 in Sacramento, Calif. The critics apparently fell that perhaps Sara Jane Moore, accused of firing a shot at the President last Monday in San, Francosci, may also have

President last Monday in San-Francosci, may also have wanted her picture on the cover of Time and Newsweek. To most journalists in-terviewed, however, both magazines handled the repeat superbly—clearly written and superbly - clearly written and apparently accurate, in-depth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If WASHINGTON (1PI) — II yoli pay income laxes 'your share of the cost of running the Agriculture Department for a year 1.5 \$136.38. The Nawy's Trident submarine program costs you \$229.18. Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton calls these T-dollars. He says all government affairs should be

T-dollars explain tax bite

fligured in T-dollars, and the dividing T1,120,000 households—nowe-modica-thould-use-thefn—nowe-modica hould-use-thefn—so each taxpayer will know how-mode-nech project-costs—him personality—for every \$1 billion for the T-dollar \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the theorem and the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the through the \$1.000 miles for the total tax for the to



Ford's political coattail termed short, shorter and non-existent

• Chicago Sur-Times

WASHINGTON — For all
their protestations of loyalty to
President Ford. House
Republicans and, even some
senators figure that in 1976 the
Ford coattalis will be so short
as to be nonexistent and that
they had better try to chart a
campaign course independent
of the White House.

The reason is simple, as
Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona,
GOP House leader says: "We
must be doing something
wrong."

GOP House leaver says: "We must be doing something wrong."
In 1952, the year of the Elsenhower landsflide, Republicans wom control of the House by a hair-thin eight seats. Two years later, they lost control and have been in the minority ever since.
There have been a couple of -ultimore, they would be sent to the minority ever since.
There have been a couple of -ultimore, and they would see the sent accouple of -ultimore, and they would see the sent sent to the sent sent before, the year of the Sen. Barry Goldwater (Artz.) Debacle.
Li 1970, they lost 12 seats and in 1972, when Richard Nixon was winning 49 seats for his presidential campaign the party picked up a modest 12 seats. In 1974, it was the specaming borrors -all over again, with a drup of 43 seats.

The old-time political wisdom says that a strong and popular presidential candidate helps congressional candidates and that electoral-called values are reflected. collect votes are reflected across the board, from the Senate and House down to state, county and municipal offices.

who believe it could comeback.

In any case, the GOP House members are worried about next year, and have produced a document entitled "Republican Legislative Agenda: A program for Progress."

R hodes and other Republicans-say-this-is-not-designed to be a slap in the face for Ford, nor an attempt to break a way from presidential political fortunes in 1976.

presidential political fortunes in 1976.
Rather, he says, it is a blueprint to be shown to voters to tell them what the GOP can do if it gets back of uset year's Republican paliform could do a lot worse than to follow the congressional precepts laid out in the agenda.

Non-smoking areas working out well

St. PAUL, Minn. (UP1)—
Minnesota, long known for its
liberal legislation, is nearing
the end of its second month
under one of the loughest
sagregation laws in libe nation—
segregation of smokers.
The law, which took effect
Aug. 1, generally is working
well. But it also has touched offsame strange effects.
The statute not only sets
adde smoking and nonsmoking arees in restaurants,
business places, public in-

business places, public in-sultutions and offices, but also virtually every other place. Violators are liable for \$100

Bessie has been a secretary for 20 years. Eddle sits at the for 20 years, Eddie sits at the next desk and for 20 years he has smoked smelly cigars. Bessle has continually complained, and now she's got him. She turns him in, and the office is torn with factionalism.

et lust about as man "We get just about as many-complaints about smoking in offices as we do from public places, said Charles Schneider, chief of En-vironmental Field Services, 'Some of these sound like feuds that have been brewing for years."

In a letter to the editor of the

Minneapolis Tribune, M. Hanson of Edina brought out another problem for non-

smokers.

Pointing out that the law bans smoking in public places except in those designated, she raid she had to stand in a bank teller's line behind a smok teller's line bening a smoker 1
. When she complained, she
said, the bank official pointed
out a nonsmoking area at a
table in a corner.
"How," she wrote, "could 1
conduct my banking business
over there?"

Apparently, that is no longer true, although there are those who believe it could come

"That's your business," the official replied. me ciricial replied.
Despite the friction, there
have been few compilaints —
probably less than 100, said
—Schneider.
—"This may increase once the
rules and regulations are
firmly established," he said.
The response to the new law The response to the new law

The response to the new law has been mostly favorable.

In the meantime, the American Cancer Society is preparing for D-Day — "Don't Smoke Day" — in Minnesota on Oct. 21.

Rather, he says, it is a blueprint to be shown to voters to tell them what the GOP can do if it gets back into power. In addition, Rhodes also believes that the drafters of next year's that the drafters of next year's Republican platform could do a lot worse than to follow the congressional precepts laid out in the agenda.

The program is an umbrella that promises the usual things:

that promises the usual things:
"freedom of thought and action for the individual"

"freedom of thought and action for the individual"
"an economic climate in which ruly competitive free enterprise perdominates"
"a life that promotes and strengthens individual and strengthens in the strengthens in regarded as prosony in-brightest conservative in the House, believe that voters tend to blame "the Republicans" for various things that are wrong. This, they, say privately, is because the White House is occupied by a Republican, and has been for 15- of the Tast 22 years. Problems have not been solved: wars, inflation, welfare, drugs, crime, divorce, unemployment, high fuel prices, the breakdown of distititions without new ones to take their place.

If the President has the ear of the people whenever he wants, if he can command the alrwaves and the headlines, he also is the focal point for criticism.

But, as these elected officials see it, he is also seen as the leader of the party and the criticism about problems tends to revolve on the party as a whole.

In addition, they say, most volers do not see the apparent inability of "the Congress" to

inability of "the Congress" to deal with the same problems as a party matter. "The Congress." not "the Democratic majority." is to blame.

blame.
Says Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader: "We're hot capitalizing on the things

capitalizing on the thingswe've dono."

Take welfare as a possible
example, he says. If the
Congress passes a \$10 billion
general welfare bill and thePresident vetoes it and then
signs one of the second goaround for \$9 million, the
Republicans are at a loss to
turn that to political gain.

"We don't point out that
tyear it was 75 billion and that
we as a party have done more
for improving welfare than the
Democrats have." Scott says.

Rhodes says the "Program

Rhodes says the "Program for Progress" will "have to be used by individual candidates as they think best."

James MacGregor Burns, the historian, has as a favorite theme the existence of a "Presidential Party" and a "Congressional Party" in American politics. The efforts of the Republicans in Congress of the Republicans in Congress to set their own sails a year-ahead of what is obviously going to be a hot, issue-saturated election campaign, is proof that Burns' thesis is beginning to assume more material form than ever before, in modern times.

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JOHN Haynes starts the major task of cleaning up his bonn following heavy flooding in the area from heavy rains all last week. Flood waters forced about 25 per cent of the community to vacate their homes in Muncy, Pa. (UPI)

workers... and men, too."
Ms. Clark sald she has
received about 2,000 letters
and phone calls in the past
week, and a number of the
other strike organizers are
getting a similar response.

She sald the strike - which has been named "Alice doesn"..." -ls for "every woman - not just the feminists. We want them to show how much they do support the system - that women provide 51 per cent of the support."

support."

She said NOw is getting many inquiries about the event from people who ordinarily might not be expected to get involved in a women's protest.

US women plan

one-day strike

Cleaning up

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Members of the National
Organization for Women-say
they have received thousands
of letters and telephone calls:
from people across the country
who want to Join a one-day
women's strike Oct. 23.
The nationwide strike was
announced two weeks ago by
NOW members who believe it
will show how much the
country depends on women.
"The response in the last
week has been fantastic," said

country depends on women.
"The response in the last
week has been fantastic," said
Cindy Clark, a strike leador, in
a telephone interview from
San Jose, Calif. "We have
beard from women in the
military, women on Capital
Hill, nurses, business and
professional women, factory

WASHINGTON (UPD) -

Some of the tightest security measures in history will be in

measures in history will be ineffect-during-Japanese-Emperor. Hirohite 1. two-weekstate visit to this country
starting Tuesday.

The emperor and Empress
Magako, the first Japanese
monarchs to come to the
United States, open the visit
Tuesday in colonial
Williamsburg, Va. President
Ford will welcome them to
Washington Thursday with full
military honors.

Heavy -security has been
ordered throughout the tour,
which includes several cities
from -coast-10-coast-11.8.7

Tight security set

for Hirohito visit

Flood victims eye cleanup

Residents of Pennsylvania dug through flood-muddled rubble to salvage what they

could Sunday.

"The people's spirit is amazing." said Police Chief
John Oberdorf of the hard-hit town of Muncy, Pa. "They've been through many floods and they are already lighting to get back in business."

back in business."
Their spirits got a boost as
Hurricane Faye spun away
from the East Coast, easing
the threat of further rains.
The National Hurricane
Center reported Sunday that
Faye had turned toward the

open North Atlantic and was "no longer a threat to land areas in North America." Weather officiels also said Hurricane Gladys, in Atlantic waters to the south, was weakening.

Torrential downpours triggered by the remanits of now-dead Hurricane Eloise had sent infoodwaters raging through a dozen eastern saites, cousing hundreds of millions of loifars in damage and claiming nine lives. Thousands of persons were forced from their homes by rampaging creeks and rivers.

clearing the way for millions of dollars in aid to homeowners.

dollars in a du to homeowners, farmers and communities along the Susquehanna River, gorged by Eloise' stormy backlash.

The river crested at the Conowingo Dam in Maryland Sunday, gushing billions of gallons of rain water into Chesspeake Bay. Thirly-three of the 53 flood gates were opened and the water level was just 10 feet from the top of the dam wall at one point. The crest marked the end of the worst flooding to hit the

Mid-Atlantic states since
Hurvicane Agnes, which killed
50 persons in 1972.
Pennsylvania was hardest
hit, A civil defense spokesman

mic. A civil defense spokesman-estimated damages at more than \$150 million. The flood knocked out 13 water supply-plants and 16 sewage treat-ment plants, forcing residents of small_towns to boil their dipking webs.

on small towns to boil their drinking water.
Some 3,300 National Guardsmen who assisted Saturday in evacuating about 25,000 persons from their homes turned their efforts towards the cleanup on Sunday.

Drugging considered

Evidence lacking

ROME (UPI) — The thieves stole the eridence. Authorities said burgiars squeezed through an unbarred—window—in the Rôme Criminal Courthouse, stole expensive objects seized by police as evidence in a criminal case and took about \$12,000 in each from a court auction.

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Convicted Watergate burglar
E. Howard Hunt says he once
explored the possibility—ofdruggling columnist Jack
Anderson, but never contemplated murder, as was
reported last week.
In an interview in the
current issue of Timecassis Hunt said former

current issue of Time-magazine, Hunl said former. White House aide Charles Colson once suggested that Anderson might be discredited if he appeared on his live radio program under the influence of a drug. Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, mether, convicted Watergale

another convicted Watergate burglar, discussed the means for doing this with a former CIA physician, Time reported.



Defense team plots legal battle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Patricia Hearst's defense team, dropping hints of its legal battle plan, worked today on strategies for getting the newspaper helress out of jail—either by bail or for psychiatric care.

"Her health is deteriorating here and she is getting her and she is getting here and she ja getting here she yet is the shall had to the she had become yall in the San Mateo County Jail.

San Mateo County Jail

He said a motion would be filed in federal court Tuesday

for Miss Hearst's transfer "to a more appropriate setting in light of her medical problems," namely, the sychiatric ward of San Francisco's St. Mary's Hospital.

The facility, Hallitan said, could provide better physical and mental care for Miss Hearst, whom he said did not appear "as spaced out as when she was a rrested."

In Hartford, Conn. the newest addition to the defense squad, Boston attorney, is Losental. for Miss Hearst's transfer "

squad, Boston attorney F. Lee-Batley, said Sunday that

California was "not a very good state" for an insanity or diminished capability plea. He said he would advise her not to plead insanity. Balley also said he would not seek a change of venue for the trial. "I hink it's a very challenging case—one probably without anything that could be described as a precedent. And it involves something in which I've been interested in for a long time and that is the whole kidnenging trainwashing syndrome—what you can make a

human being do."
In an affidavit läst week,
Miss 'Hearst claimed she was
subjected to inhumane
treatment by the Symbionese
Liberation Army after they
kidnaped her from a Berkeley,
Calif. apartment on Feb.
4, 1974. The document said she
was under constant fear of
death and finally joined the
terrorist group that April
because she thought there was
no other direction to take.
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst registered at, Sacramento, Calif., City College as "Sue Hendricks", during her life in the un-derground, it was reported

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Patty's registration found

derground, it was reported Sunday.

An identification card in the name of Miss Hendricks, whom law enforcement of-ficers identified as the fugilive helress, was discovered in a hideout—of—the—Symbionese. Liberation Army, the Sacramento Bee said.

AMES WHITMORE GIVE EM HELL, HARRY!

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Neither Miss Hearst nor SLA companions William and Emily Harris, who also registered as students, elso the months ago, were believed to have attended classes.

FBI agents visited Richard Gillies, dean of students, who confirmed that cards with pictures were issued. The agents speculated Miss itearst and the Harrises sought the

cards to establish a new identity.

Miss Hearst was an art history major at the Univer-sity of California at Berkeley sity of California al Berkeley at the time of her abduction by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. Under the alias, she had registered at the Sacramento school on Jan. 31 for courses in business English, secretarial practices and intermediate typing.





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Japanese radicals. U.S. officials said their chief concern is that Japanese terrorists — such as the "Red Army" group that raided the U.S. embassy in Malaysia two months ago — might iry to attack the emperor or stage another embassy raid. Officials at all U.S. ports of entry have been closely checking incoming Japanese, especially younger ones, for a month or more. Reporters covering the trip Reporters covering the trip will be restricted to designated No times of arrival or departure, travel routes or residences are being published. Alternate plans and routes have been worked out.

and his story is min.

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IRS head once considered coverup case defendant

Chilcago Sur Times
Chilcago — The U.S. Customa Service once
nanced Internal revenue Service Commissioner
Donald C. Alexander as a possibly defendant in
a criminal investigation into an alleged everup
of import duties owned by Procter & Gamble
Co., the Chicago Sur Times has learned.
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Co., the Chicago Sun-Times has learned.
Aneximder, a lawyer, represented the Chicagol sun and detergent maker before he was named HtS head in 1973.

The Chicago Sun-Times has learned that the Customs Service — a branch of the Treasury Department like the IRS — has been investigating Alexander's role while a lawyer for Decker & Gamble in the company's failure to nally Dustoms of import duties it owed the got the company of the company of the control of

Anxiagner., company, officials, and others con-sphere its defend the government of duty, ac-cording to well-placed federal sources. This-report cited as evidence of Alexander's role in the alleged conspiracy a letter he wrote that, Customs sources said, advised Procter & Gambie not to reveal "at this time", past duties

However, Alexander also advised the com-pany to pay the duties in question in the future. The company followed that advice. Customs, it was learned, referred the case to the U.S. at-

The referral occurred more than a year ago. A federal grand, Jury, has, since heard testimony from Procter & Gambio officalis and others involved in importing micrehandise for the company. A lexander has not been questioned by the grand jury, the sources said.

The U.S. altorney's office in Seattle declined to comment when asked about the case.

The U.S. attorney's office in Seattle declined to comment when asked about the case. However, it, was learned that the office motified the Customs Service Thursday that it is rejecting the request that the Justice Department consider bringing criminal charges against Procter & Gamble. While Alexander was named a potential defendant, a high-ranking Customs official told. The Chicage Sun-Times that he disagreed with the findings about Alexander's role. "He wouldn't be a subject of this investigation if he was Mickey the Mope," the officials said. "While Alexander's advice might be construed by, some, as, questionable, from, an, othical-standpoint, we don't deal with ethical questions — we deal with crimes, and there was no

we deal with crimes, and there was no violation on his part, in my opinion."

The Customs official was asked, if this were so, why was Alexander named in the report.
"The agent who makes the investigation has the freedom to act and write up what he wants in his ' he replied

report," he repiled.

The Customs investigation was conducted by John I. Burns, a Cleveland-based special agent. Burns refused to comment.

Alexander declined a request for an interview through an alde. The spokesman said Alexander could not discuss the matter, without the consent

Nixon bounces back from

'Gate emotional strains

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon has "bounced back" from his serious illness and the emotional trials of Watergate, says his daughter

"My father is very active on his book. He has bounced back physically ...in every way. I think he's getting sorted out," she said in an in-

terview.
"He still feels he can be of service to his

"ne still teels ne can be of service to his country."

Julié's husband, David, agreed the Nixons "differed the corner last December" and their lives have become more bearable as time begins to beal some of the younds of Walergate.

Seated in her fashionable apartment near the Walergate complex that lend its name to the Nixang doministration scandal. Mrs. Elsenhower said any critical judgment on her father's political life should be delayed at decade.

"History will tudge him differentiv." she "Walergate" she "History will judge him differently," she predicted. "I really do feel we need a different

perspective."

She is clearly unreconciled to the dramatic

Nixon, who came near death from phlebitis alter leaving the presidency, is writing a book about his side of Watergate.

Pat Nixon has remained entirely out of the public eye since his Aug. 8, 1974, resignation. And Julic said the former First Lady "just-hinks my father is a great man and felt be shouldn't have had to leave the White House whenhe did. ... It was a tragedy with all of us."

She said her parents are "closer now than they've ever been. I think they sometimes get on each other's nerves... but they enjoy watehing movies, swimming, walking on the beach."

She is clearly unreconciled to the dramatic events that led to her father's political demise and appears touchy when asked about Watergate.

The Eisenhowers' living room is decorated with souvenirs and mementos from the Nixon White House days.

Nixon, who came near death from phiebitis

Pay bill or lose water, Army told at Ft. Chaffee

O.N.Y. Times Service

2015 SMITH, Ark. — City officials here have
served notice on the United States Army that
the control of the supply of water-to-nearby FitChallee. Where some 16,000 Vietnamese
refugees are housed, if the military does not pay
its delitiquent water bill by Oct. 10.

Army, spokesmen have countered that they
may call upon President Ford to get the water
turned back on If the city carries through with
its threat.

The heart of the controversy is the rate the

The heart of the controversy is the rate the Army is paying for millions of gallons of processed water it receives daily from Fort Smith, a city of 6,000 population.

An old Army contract with the city calls for the milliary to pay only 8.5 cents per 1,000 gallons of water. However, Ft. Chaffee was closed for a number of years, until It was reactivated to house thousands of refugees earlier fils year.

earlier fils year.

Last spring, before the arrival of the refugees was known to the city, the city directors established a new contract water rate of 21.3 cents per 1,000 gallons which was charged to all bulk customers outside Fort Smith.

The Army has refused to pay the higher rate, contending that "The U.S. government is not to be considered the same as other customers using a high volume of water. The U.S. government is a superior sovereign."

water bill.

We will cut their water off." City Administrator Ray Riley said. "All the revenues from the sale of water were needed to support the upgrading of our water distribution system. which has been severely "Straffed by the reactivation of Ft. Chaffee. Presently the city—actually-is-subsidizing the Army-It-costs more than 12 cents to treat and pump 1,000 gallons of water, and the Army has been paying only 8.5." Riley says that all attempts to negotiate with the Army have failed, since the Army contends it should pay less than other contract customers.

Customers.

"All we want is for everyone to pay the same rate." the city official contends.

Riley said cutting off the water to Ft. Chaffee was not a result of any hostility toward the refugeose. He noted that the city had welcomed the refugeos an shart notice, provided a number of sponsors for the victims of war and entered the refugeose that the feet if the feet if the left like. of sponsors for the victims of war and en-couraged volunteers to go to the fort to help the

refugees.

Since opening as a refugee center, Fort
Chaffee's water consumption has risen to about
2.5 million gallons daily. The total capacity of
the water system for the city is 27 million
gallons a day, and Fort Smith sells large
amounts of water under contract to surrounding
communities.

Tucson city strike ends

TUCSON (UPI) — Striking police and litemen have returned to work following a week-long walkout that won them salary increases, a fulture cast-ad-liting adjustment and other benefits. The strike, which began last Monday, ended Sunday when the Tucson Police-Fire Association and the City Caunacil accepted an agreement worked out in meetings—with—federal—meetings—with—federal—medianc Guy Parent. The strike idied 90 per cent of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 539 policemen and left only 16 firemen to staff four of the city's 12 fire stations.

our of the city's 12 lire stations.
City Manager Joel Valdez estimated there east of the settlement at \$3.6 million.
The, council approved the settlement on a 43 vote with Mayor Lew Murphy and council members Emmett McLoughlin, a Republican, and Barbara Weyman, a Democrat, casting the dissenting ballots.
Murphy said he could find no fault with council members who voiced for the settlement.

"Trault the members of the Police and Fire Association on strike, who, through fear, have-brought the people of this great community to its knees," Murphy said. "I weep for all of its."

The settlement called for wage increases of 71- per cent for those earning more \$900 a month, and 5 per ce those earning less than \$900 The wage increases will affect all 4,000 city employes.

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men.
The spokesman also said, in response to an inquiry, that the Army had decided not to do Army had decided not to do follow ups on the approximately 900 civilians who were given LSD and other psychochemicals in experiments sponsored by the service at universities and research centers.

Henry rapped

SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger is the main architect of the administration effort to block the House In-

research centers.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D.

N.Y., who has been one of the
most prominent critics of the

Army's human—experiments Army's human—experiments-with drugs, said he was "astounded" by the latest disclosures. The follow-ups must be given the highest priority, Downey-declared and said that it is

Fishing cut OK'd MONTREAL, (UPI) — The United States and Canada have scored a conservation breakthrough, winning approval of 15 other nations for a sharp reduction of fishing in north Atlantic

The International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries unanimously accepted Canada's three-part con-servation plan and two American proposals.

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David H. Wallace, chairman of the U.S. delegation, said the meetings by representatives of 17 nations were "some of the most successful in the commission's 25-year history."

At the conclusion of its weeklong meetings Sunday; the commission agreed to a plan to cut the 1976 overall catch quota off the U.S. coast by more than 10 per cent — from 724,000 metric tons to 650,000 metric tons — and establish a system of national vessel registration, to add the monitoring of North Atlantic fishing activity.

Canada's proposal calls for more stringent catch limits on-endangered fish stocks, a higher-percentage shares of the overall catch for Canada and a 40 per cent reduction in member nations' attempts to catch boltom fish, including haddock, cod and hallbut.

any ill effects. Eleven days inter, with or tritism mounting, the Ariny amounteet that it, was suspending the testing program which it had begun at civilian facilities in the early 1959s and was launching a major internal investigation. Since then, subcommittees of both the Senate and the House have begun hearings into the drug experiments which were conducted not only, by the Army, but also by the

which were conducted not only, by the Army, but also by the Air Force, the Navy and the Central Intelligence Agency. Altogether, more than 4,000 persons, were given mind-altering drugs in the ex-



LSD.
In explaining why so little progress had been made, the spokesman said, "You must keep in mind that this has been an additional load on individuals tim the Human-Use-Review Office) who have other responsibilities and action action. Review Office) who have other-responsibilities and assign-ments. They have not been-able to devote their entire effort to this one project. "There has also been delay," he said, "caused by the tremendous amount of work in responding to public

"absolutely essential" that the civilians be included.
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My slater, Jane, was widowed after 45 years of marriage to Joe Smith. When Joe died, she bought double plot with a big single grave stone with "SMITH" cross it. She put his name on one side of it, plus the date of his birth and date of his death. The other side was for her when her time came.

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Well, she ups and marries Chester Lind, who was never married before. Chester has expressed to wish to be buried side by adde with the side by a side by a possible of the side by a side of the side of th

How is a problem like this handled?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's up to your sister to make her wishes known soon. It she wants to be laid to rest beside her first husband, she should so advise her present husband. Her marker would then read, "JANE SMITH LIND." If she doesn't make her wishes known, my guess is that if she outlives Chester, she'll join the Smiths. If not, Chester will bury her with the Linds.



BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen announce the engagement and forthcoming maringe of their daughter, Patricla, to Glenn G. Mahrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahrt, all Burley. Miss Rasmussen is a 1975 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a registered nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

MISS RASMUSSEN

Date set

at Burley

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
—Mahrt-is-a-1972 graduate-of-Idaho State University with a degree in biology. He is em-ployed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
—A Nov. 8 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church in Burley.

Dance class scheduled at YWCA

TWIN FALLS — Melinda Miller, formerly with Ballet West in Salt Lake City, will begin a class in modern dance at the YWCA, beginning Oct. 6 at 4:15.pm.

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The class, for junior high
and high school students, will
run for eight weeks.
Participants will be concentraling on the types of.
whythm available and the
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they can create to complement
them, striving to improve the
body's coordination and the
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body's coordination and the ability to move to music. Cost for the course is \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. To register, call the YWCA at 733-4384. The class is open to female and male students.

—DEAR ABBY-I-feel sorry for the Sunday school teacher who has a discipline problem with the pastor's 6-year-old son and doesn't know what to do. Being a pastor myself, I know that every Tom, Dick and Harry threaten to quit the church if they don't get their way.
I'we heard everything from, "If my daughter doesn't get to play the organ," to, "if my grandfather doesn't get to preach his own funeral service, I am going to quit this church!"

when anyone tries to blackmail me in-this-manner-Ismply get out my pen and note pad and ask them to put it in writing. And I hold them to it afterwards, too!

No church needs members like those I have lost If it weren't for the bad language, I'd tell them all to go to held.

MISSOURI PASTOR

DEAR PASTOR: And if it weren't for your restraint, you'd be looking for a new pulpit.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, but I look much younger. My husband is 30, but he looks older. [He's losing his hair fast.] The problem is that everybody thinks I am his daughter, and this irritates us. In fact, we almost hate to go anyplace where people don't know us because everybody makes that

mistake.

Have you any suggestions on how I can look older without dressing like an old lady?

LOOKS LIKE A KID

DEAR LOOKS: The solution to your problem could be to get your husband to look YOUNGER. Has be thought of a hairpiec? That would help. In the meantime, enjoy looking "like a kid." Too soon will come the day when time, the subtle thief of youth, will change all that.

DEAR ABBY: Tell FLAT to cheer up. The slim, willowy look is in. Look at the fashion models.

At 14, I was flat, and still am at 35, but it doesn't bother me. I still have the body and muscle tone of a teenager, while most of my big-busted sisters are getting flabby-and-agery.

Boise Gallery of Art offers fall classes

BOISE — The Boise Gallery of Art announces classes in painting, drawing and dance will be given this fall.

A painting workshop for a gas 9-15 will be held Saturdays from 10-12 a.m. The class will be taught by Kathy Mahn from Oct. 4-New 26th 2 faces 155.

movement dance class with instructor Jenny Ster-ages 6-12, will be given Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. for ages 6-12, will be given Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. uss will beging Oct. 4 and end Nov. 22. A \$20 fee will be

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Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the

deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

Attend Gem mu<u>sic</u> meet

TWIN FALLS — Several Magie Valley residents have returned from a board meeting of the Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs held in Nampa.

At the meeting, were Mrs. Roger, Vincent, Filer, state president; Doris, Youtz, Twin Falls, state scholarship chairman; Betty Birrell, Twin Falls Music Club president; Martie Mead, second vice president of the Twin Falls club and chairman of auditions and national scholarships.

Couple united in marriage

TWIN FALLS — Terralyn
Anne Blei and Greg Paul
Juchau were united inmarriago on the evening ofSept. 13. In the Episcopal.
Church of the Assension.
—The bride is the daughter ofMr. and Mrs. Truman J. Blei.
Twin Falls, and the
bridegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Juchau, Eden.
—The double-ring ceremony
was performed by Rev. Albert
E. Allen.
The bride, escorted by her

E. Allen.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white miramist fashloned with an applique encrusted bodice. Her chapel train fell from an empire waist banded with pastel aprico.

A. matching—flounce—encircled the skirt and train, Her elbow-length well of Willer.

elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a madonna tlara which matched her gown. She 'carried' a bouquet of būby's breath, apricot roses and gladiolus.

rs. Doug Scott, sister of the

Mrs. Doug Scott, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor, and Mrs. Richard Griff served as bridesmaid. David Juchau, Oxnard, Calif., served his brother as best man, and Mark Okelberry, Hazelton.

Brent Christopherson and Clint Stenpett were ushers.
Mrs. Lonnie Deuel provided organ music and Mrs. Jan Storrs was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Kecompensed by Mrs. Kecompensed by Mrs. Wester Sorenson.
The couple was honored at a reception Immediately following the ceremony. Guests were received by the wedding party before a background of wrought fron arches draped with apricot sheers.

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Guests were seated at round tables with apricot floanced overskirts. Centerpieces of cherub pedestal vases with particot pedestal vases with a compared to the property of the property of

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Juchan. Eden. grand parents of the bridgerom. and Mrs. Estier. Biel, Murtaugh. grandmother. of the bride. Guests altended-from. Washington. Utah. Callornia and Idaha. .

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Falls.
After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo, the couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where they will continue their studies—at—Utah.—State University.

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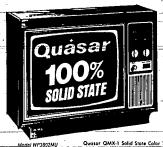
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think of the rule of use are and the king?"
Oswald: "In the early Thirties slam bidding was a hit or miss, proposition. I wanted a simple rule to tell when to invite or actually bid a slam. In came up with the idea that. In came up with the idea that and time you could take a king out of-your-hand-and-slill-have-enough for game, you should

should definitely invite a slam.
And if you could take out an ace and a king; you should bid the slam."
Jim: "I assume the bidding in the box shows this rule in operation. South would surely bid four spades without the ace of diamonds. So he invites the slam by bidding four diamonds. If North signed off at four spades south would probably give up."
Oswald: "Right. But North cue bids in hearts and now south invites the slam strongly by bidding live spades. He coesn't use Blackwood because he isn't worried about aces. North has his full values and goes on to the layous six. "Assigned libra. Blackwood because he lan't worried about aces. North has his full values and goes on to the layous six."

Valley favorites

NANCY FOX Box 13, Filer

44 C shortening
45 tsp. salt
45 C milk, scalded
44 cake compressed yeast
44 C lukewarm water
245 C flour
Combine zucchini, s

Heat to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in water and add to milk mixture. Add flour and mix well, dough will be soft. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead and

ernises.

Are Carolyn Bowman and Mrs.

Li Anna Trowbridge, were two
the best losers of the week.

Timers are to count calories and
hap a diet conscience sign on her
trigerator door.

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EOPS news

Julia Bourn led the group in

ISU sets foundry

workshop

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Department of Industrial Education, cooperating with the office of continuing education, will offer a mint-workshop in Goundry techniques in the Twin Falls area this fall.

Oalled "Foundry Practices," the mint-course will meet Thursday evenings Oct. 2 through Oct. 30 from 7-10 p.in. at the metal shop of Twin Falls Sendor-High-School. William-Jacobson, metals instructor at Twin Falls High School, will teach the course.

The workshop will involve theory, safe practices and methods of preparing patterns, casting and flinishing products cast from aluminum, brass and bronze. Also to be covered are basic foundry operations, including sand casting.

Ask the Jacobys

An Alberta reader says, "Playing at three notrump the deuce of hearts was led against me. Dummy height 965 and I held Al165. Should I have played the, queen from dummy?"

The answer is no. The play of the six spot insures two tricks in the suit. If you rise with dummy's queen and the king covers you may only make one heart trick.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys? Care of this newspaper The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

ZUCCHINI YEAST ROLLS

1/2 C zucchini, cooked and
mashed
1/4 C sugar
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2½ C flour Combine zuechini, sugar, shortening and salt with milk.

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SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Eikhorn at Sun Valley resort will close down for the slack period on Oct. 12th and reopen at the end of November, according to Eikhorn officials.

All the recreation facilities will remain open until the 12th, with the following new hours: golf course, open daily; pool, open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. daily; ice rink, 2:30 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 12 noon 10 8 p.m. deepkdays itemis courts, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; horseshoe plist, daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and recreation hall, weekends from 4 to 10 p.m.

TF student injured

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Twin Falls High School student was injured in a car-bleyele collision near the high school

Friday.

Jeff Hinton was taken by ambulance to the Twin Falls Clinic, and Hospital following the collision about 8:45 a.m. at the corner of Filer and Lynwood. He reportedly has only minor injuries. The driver of the car was Jim Tarter, 25, Twin Falls. Twin Falls police cited Hinton for failure to drive on the proper side of

Boise Philharmonic program set

BOISE (UP)1 — The Boise Philharmonic will present an hour-long television, program at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 4 in conjunction with Philharmonic Week, Oct. 1-7. The KAID-Ty presentation features a chamber orchestra under the direction of Philharmonic conductor Daniel Stern and

a discussion of the Philharmonic's history, current plans and

future.
Season tickets for the Bolse Philharmonic's 1975-76 season are now on sale at the box office, 1020 W. Franklin, from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the Allied Arts Bodht. The season opens on Thesday, Oct. 7, with violalist Sidney Harth performing Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

Florier number mounts

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) - The Middle Fork of the Salmon iver saw an all-time record use by recreationists during the

1975 season.

Sam Warren, Middle Ford ranger at Challis, said persons

floating the Idaho Primitive Area "wild river" totaled 4,682 this

year, compared 40-4,091 in 1974-ile said use of the river has
increased annually from 733 persons in 1964-1.

Warren said his office will begin accepting applications for

1976 river from 2014.

Warning given motorists, hitchhikers

BOISE (UP) — The manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association, Ken Miller, warned both motorists and hitchhikers today that the practice of hitching a ride is a dangerous one. He elted recent instances in Idaho and California where motorists picking up hitchhikers have been kidnapped and robbed. Miller said hitchers have no lidea as to the identity or moral character of the motorist offering the ride

Miller advised motorists to refuse to pick up hitchers and for hikers to hike, not to try to hitch.

Public meet set Wednesday

Public meet set weathers.

BOISE (UPI) — A public meeting to explain the Ada County Fish and Game League's grazing lands lawsuit will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Fish and Game Department meeting room, 60 South Wehut; Boise.—

League Preisdent William Meiners will show a slide presentation and explain the lawsuit brought against the US. Bureau of Land Management by several. Western environmental organizations, including the league.

The suit charges the bureau mismanaged livestock grazing on more; than, 150 million—acres—of publicly—owned fands in 117 Western states.

3 Gem Guardsmen cited

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BOISE (UP)1 – Three Idaho Air National Guardsmen have
been cited by the National Guard Association of the United
States during its 97th annual conference in Seattle last week.
Statif 58, Arbur M. Pierce, 44, of Caldwell, use awarded the
Valley Forge Cress for Heroism, the association's highest individual medal for heroism in peacetime.
Pierce helped pull a Caldwell woman and her six-year old son
from their car submerged in a canal last October.

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Other Idahoans cited were Brig. Gen. James M. Trail; who-received the Distinguished Service Medal, and Lt. Col. Leland Bernascone, who received the Meritorious Service Award.

Half-price rate not used in MV

By DIANE ALTERS

TWIN FALLS — Unemployed people in the area apparent aren't taking advantage of a half-price-rate offered by Cottlinental Trailways Bus Lines.

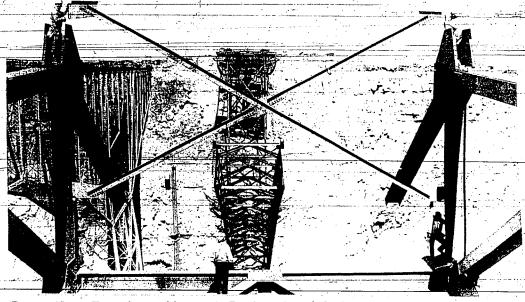
thental Trailways Bust.Ines.

Ticket agents in several Magic Valley depots say no one has bought the special tickets, offered by Trailways at half-the regular price to unemployed people. The ticket must be for a point outside the state in which it was purchased.

The offer, which it asts until Nov. 6 with any trips to be completed on it by Nov. 21, has attracted. Boiseans, according to Trailways terminal manager Wayne Coker, Bolse.

"We've had a bot of calls on it," he said. "A lot of senior citizence of the profit mere have middle quality for citizence of the senior citizenc

"We've had a lot of calls on it," he said. "A lot of senior citizens call. They figure they might quality for it. Unemployment checks are the proof of unemployment. "It-seems to be the only proof they can furnish," Coker said. Senior citizens are not eligible for the special rate.
"All that do buy it are real thrilled with it," Coker said. No particular direction seems to be favored. Coker said, although "quite a few are going to California." "The ones we've said to seem to be young," he said, although there are, "some older ones." The Boiseans are minning 6,148 people who took advantage of the special fare between Sept. 8 and 23, according to Traillways vice president of government relations, Larry Stanton, reached—at the bus line's home office in Dailas. Greybound Bus Lines, which won't honor the special tickets, has filted a petition of protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission, claiming the rate is discriminatory. "It's unfortunate that the largest bus company is not standing up for the unemployed," Stanton said.
It esaid the fare was not "unjustly" discriminatory because "the times call for it." "Full paying passengers aren't subsidizing those" who buy the half-price tickets, he said. The ICC okayed the special fare, he said.



'Boomers' lower X span into position on new Perrine Bridge, in background is north arch

Perrine span work progresses

"We're the cream of the crop," says raising gang foreman Ray Byrd, an ex-Marine mountaineering specialist who supervises six men at the Perrine site. "We're the Perrine guys that get around the best and have no fear." Have no fear. It is noselible.

the Perrine site. "We're the Perrine guys that get around the best and have no fear." Have no fear. It is possible, having come from the jacking platform down the long wooden safety ramp and then up the top chord to which a cable Thind Tailling has been attached; of make the final leg of the journey to the small botting platform down advantage to the small botting platform at the end of the south arch segment by straddling a narrow steel beam and scooting along on one's fanny and walking the bottom flange of the beam with one's feet. Such a straddling method of travel is deristvely called "cooning" by the boomers, who scamper over the Iron like goats. But cooning works. From the bolt platform the air seems cleaner, the sun brighter, the colors sharper. Far below the river carp can be seen at work in the muddy bullrushes along the edge of the bank. "Connocting has kind of always been the glory aspect of being an ironworker," says Byrd. "Our goal is to be a 'good hand' and we all judge each other."

Below them a nylon safety net has been stretched and below that is nothing until the

ork harder." Still, the net is 30 to 40 feet below the boomers

and there is lots of steel in between.

"We know a lot of the tricks," Byrd says.
"It's something new that gets the guys, something unexpected. The odds are still in our

something unexpected.
favor."

The boomers are like an extended family
They move from state to state and from country
and if they have been at it very lon

They gly The boomers are the an extended tamp, They move from state to state and from country to country, and if they have been at it very long they know most of the other boomers. They give each other nicknames.

"They call me "Raror," Byrd says, "because "Barbara"

"They can inc."
I'm sharp."
Gary Freese, one of the men under Byrd, is called "Come-along" after a device used to lever steel into place. "Because he's strong."

says Byrd.
A second workman, Dale Sommers, is called
"The Commander" because he wears mirrored
sunglasses which don't show his eyes. A third.
Bill Steffensen, is called "Wild Bill."
"He's crazy on the Iron," Byrd says.
Ron Baldner is called "Blood Brother"
because he wears his hair long, "ille's part hippy
and looks like a white Indian."
The crew beliboy, Chris Freese, is called
simply "Curly" because of his tight red curls.

No plans-made-to replace portions of Highway 93

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Idaho Department of Transportation has no plans to replace worn-out portions of U.S. Highway 93 until Blaine County adopts a more accepting attitude to a 4-lane highway.

lane highway.

The department's Division of Highways will pursue "an aggressive remabilitation program," on Highway 93, director Darrell Manning said Friday. But he said the department does not have the money to undertake new construction programs.

The reason, Manning said, is federal funding regulations.
To receive federal aid highway 93 "must be designed for the projected demand," he said. Usually, the federal share in a project is 70 per cent to the state's 30 per cent. to the state's 30 per cent, he

Highway departments when run through a
mathematical formula used to
determine how big a road is
needed, show a four-lane highway is indicated for at least

part of the road between Twin Falls and Ketchum. No unless in ex construction - takes these projections into account, the federal government won't chip in its 70 per cent. And there aren't enough state funds to pay for replacement cosis, on the existing two-lane road, Manning sold.

Any work-on-Highway-93—Any work-on-Highway-93

Any work-on-Highway-93
"will be a rehabilitation effort
on our part," Manning said.
"There isn't at this point,"

today, a need for a four-lane

highway" in most sections of Highway 93, Manning said. The road "isn't obsolete now for what it's doing, but if we rebuilt it, we have to build it to take care of the triaffle that we project during the life of the useful project, "Manning said. The department plans to continue its rehabilitation policy," Hight now if things break up on the highway, we on with 100 per cent state funding and rehabilitate it. Jut the state money is limited," Manning said.

School libraries

RUPERT — The Minidoka School libraries will hold an open house Wednesday to discuss what books should be available to Minidoka students.

students.

All elementary, juntor high and high school libraries will be open to parents and the public throughout the school hours (8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) and again 74 p.m.

Joyce McDanlel, president of the Mini-Cassia

Media Association, proposed the open house to the school hoard at its last meeting and received board support.

plan open house

The sixth man, Nell Smith, is called

The sixth -man, Nell Smith, is caused "Strongarm."
"He's a White Gorlila, "Byrd says,"
The Ironworkers, the bolting gangs who will follow the connectors, and the "rebar" men who have tied together the iron rods poured over with concrete in the abutments before the

nave tied together he iron rods poured over with concrete in the abutments before the erecting of steel began, make good money. Base yay is more than 39 per hour. The connectors get somewhat more. Nobody gets rich.

"Usually you have two homes ione at the site and one permanent) and it costs you quite a bit in live." Byrd says. "You can't hardly buy life insurance... But once it connecting is in your loss of us have college degrees. I've tried college twice and I've come back to this — It's just for a certain type of people."

"The connectors operate by two rules. Rule one, Byrd says, is that "you don't get yourself hurt and you don't get anybody else hurt."

Rule two is more complex: "Nobody can force you to do anything you don't want to do. But by the same token. If you want to do something, you go do It."

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What that means, Byrd explains, is that no foreman can order a man into a position on the iron that that man considers dangerous. But on the other hand, if the connector wants to try something that the foreman considers to dangerous, try something "crary on the iron," the foreman cannot tell him not to do it. Each man is on his own to discover his own limits.

"You're here because you love it." Byrd says. "It's exciling "—"We work hard and we play hard... Theonly thing we don't have is an office full of women." "an ex-go-go dancer. She was real popular. She wasn't that good a connector, but don't think a myody of the connectors who sifter each other, they kid deach other, and they reinforce their notion that they are a people apart, alone on the iron outsiders are referred to as "people on the banks" or "people on the beaches," as if the connectors were really at sea. Men who it would not work that a same and a same and they reinforce their notion that they are a people apart, alone on the iron outsiders are referred to as "people on the banks" or "people on the beaches," as if the connectors were really at sea. Men who it proceeding as a way of making quick money are spurned and called "Joes."

"We kind of weed them out," Byrd says. "The connectors at moments darling, nonetheless go about their work carefully, concentraling on the work at hand.

"We don't think about the next plece, or what we're going to be doing," Byrd says. "Know where you're at, maybe that's the best way of putting it. One thing at a time—the work is never any further away than your hands and feet. You never get ahead dy ourself."

Each morning, Byrd makes a list of what iron the control of the delivery of the various pleces, what is to be set up in each load. There is an article think, for the method of assembling the plecescans as we labor and, more importantly, risk.

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In this for the method of assembling the piece can save labor and, more importantly, risk.

It is Byrd's job, ioo, to coordinate the movements of the crew under him. The men have thished with the K and a big X is being lowered into position, one connecter waiting at each corner of the X.

"There are four points coming in there at once," Byrd says. "They can't all pull on it. It has to be coordinated."

Fixing your end of a piece is called "big

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Study starts on potential energy use

BysHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
IDAHO FALLS — Hydrogen gas generated
from water may some day be used to power
buses and short haul trucks.
The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory
began hard study of the possibility two weeks
ago in Idaho Fales.
The Energy Research Development Administration issuccessor to the Atomic Energy
Commission) recently received money and
authorization for a study of the Palisades Dam

Commission) received money and authorization for a study of the Palisades Dam and other south Idaho projects. Under study is the potential energy use of trapping bypass waters at the dams and diverting it for conversion to another type of

power.

Dr. Jay F. Kunze manager of the geothermal and advanced projects for ERDA and its Idaho laboratory, said Friday conversion of bypass waters to hydrogen gas could make a dent in the amount of foreign oil required by the United

The primary use under study is for fleet whices, particularly local buses and short-haul trucks. Kunze said hydrogen gas can be used ideally for trips up to about 60 miles.

Another direct use could be for heating.

Another direct use could be for heating. Conversion of the stored gas to electricity is not efficient or feasible, he said, but termed-it "wasteful" to allow water power to continue to bypass dams without using its fullest potential. Only about half of the water at the Palisades Reservoir goes through the dam for generating electricity. The major problem is conversion of falling water into storable electrical energy.

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"The only way we know is in a reservoir," he said, referring to water storage rather than converted electrical power.

"The raw BRAP project would not solve the electrical problem. Dr. Kunne said storing the hydrogen gas for turning generators for electrical power would only get about a third of the power back he electricity.

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But Burne sald the hydrogen gas could be used for transportation or heat applications.

--- lie sald the power pitential takes only a 16-20 per cent penalty in hydrogen conversion. This could be recovered because converted engines operate 20-25 per cent more efficiently on hydrogen gas than on gasoline.

Planners make changes in M<u>inidoka p</u>lan

RUPERT — The Ministoka-County Planning Commission made several changes in the proposed comprehensive plan Thursday.

The commission approved setting publicly visible grading of food service establishments for maximum dwelling units in medium and high density areas, and gove mobile homes the same minimum? lot standards as houses in agricultural areas.

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The commission unanimously approved the proposals, all previously having received the

proposals. All previously having received the nod of the subcommittees, and made other smaller changes in the plan. The commission lowered the lot requirements on mobile homes in areas zoned agricultural to "meet the existing frontage, depth and health regulations outlined for residential dwellings." Previously I, that proposed requiring mobile homes to meet "the regulations outlined for a farmistead."

formstead."
It also inserted explanatory clauses on density

ranges, so that low density areas may contain "one to four dwelling units thouses) per acre," medium density "five-to-10 dwelling units commended transpartments or condominiums per acre," biggartments or condominiums per acre, "in grapartments or condominiums per acre," biggartments or condominiums per acre, "in grapartments or condominiums per acre," in grapartments or condominiums per acre, "in grapartments or condominiums per acre," in grapartments or condominiums per acre, "in grapartments or condominiums per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapartments or condominium per acre," in grapartments or condominium per acre, "in grapa

At the recommendation of Transportation Chairman Ron Klebe, the commission eliminated a feasibility study on combining highway district and city street departments into a single entity.

Instead, it recommended keeping the governmental body as it is, three directors from three regions to be elected from ellizens of the

It also inserted the recommendation that the highway district directors consider approval

Schab said some members opposed the con-solidation out of fear that Rupert would get all new recreation facilities if the funds were

ner Fred Maler cited the

County Commissioner Fred Mater eited the new tennis courts in Rupert.

Schab replied that the courts are a city project. He said that, whenever the county as a whole has a need, the county for recreation district) could look at the entire county and

determine what area needs it the most.

Klebe remarked that Minidoka city officials.

"think consolidation is a great idea." He said

small cities do not have enough recreation work for a fulltime employe and consolidation would solve apersomel problem.

Snapp added that it would give a greater opportunity for recreational programs to serve everyone in the county.

Snapp offered educational changes, one stipulating inclusion of the school board with the administration and professional teachers association in the educational evaluation

process.

The other change recognizes a "shortage of counseling in the district, especially at the elementary level."

The two health changes in the plan recognize "the consumling public should" be informed of the degree of compliance with sanitary, food, requirements in individual food service establishments" and calls the "county and clies (to)-adopt-a grading ordinance for food-service establishments."

Temperatures

High Low Pep.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Finding little in the news background, investors retreated to the sidelines Monday—and—prices—drifted lower in slow trading on the New York Stock Fechance

New York Stock Exchange.
Analysts said most Investors
aiready had anticipated OPEC
ministers would raise oil
prices by 10 per cent, which
they did during the weckend.
Shortly before noon EDT,
the Dow Jones industrial
average. a _1c4:point_isser.
Friday, was off 6.25 points to
B12.31. Of, the _1.460 issues
crossing the tage. 600 declines;
410 advanced and 450
remained unchanged.

410 advanced and 450 remained unchanged.
Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 4,400,000 shares, compared with 5,400,000 traded during the same period Friday.

OPEC ministers voted

administration.

The news surpfised few on Wall Street. Investors were looking for other news, but found little.

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NEW YORK (UP) - Seveled stock on the New York Stock Exchange

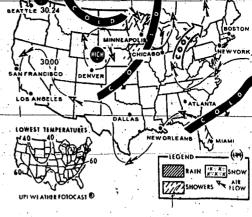
Commodity Futures

e grande in	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	13.40	13.70	13.25	13.25
May Maine potatoes	17.35	17.85	17.45	17.46
October live cattle	49.35	49.25	48.85	49.15
February live cattle	45.35	45.30	44.85	45.22
November feeder cattle	36.35	36.50	36.15	36.35
October hogs	64.60	64.50	63.75	64.30
December wheat	4.36	4.34	4.26	4.32
December corn	3.06	3.05	3.02	3.04
October eggs	5050	.5075	4990	.5000
December silver	457.50	462.50	457.50	458.50
December gold	139.00	140.20	139.80	139.80
October sugar	14.31	13.82	13.68	13.79

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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Fair and a little coole Fair and a little cooler tonight. Low temperatures in the middle 20's with patches of light frost. Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures Tuesday, with highs 70 to 75. Light winds tonight Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday. Halley, Camas Prarie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Fair and a little cooler
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tonight. Low temperatures tonight in the middle 20's. Highs Tuesday near 70. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday. Symposis: through Tuesday.
Synopsis:
Last week's beautiful weather pattern is expected to

be repeated this week, We can expect abundant sunstitue, low huntidity, and moderate winds which—all—contribute—fore-excellent drying conditions for harvesting and haying.

There will be a little minor cooling the first half of the week, followed by some minor warming, the last, half, of, the week.

Some scattered light frost is

possible most nights. A hard freeze is still not likely.

The 'main' storm track-continues-far-lo-the north in-Canada and no precipitation is nisght for southern Idaho.

Soil temperatures at the four lank depth are expected to remain well above the 45 degree. danger point where bruising of potatoes accepterates.

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Valley beans

Great northerns: average 25.73; 3 dealers at 27.00; 5 dealers

Pintos: average 18.50; 7 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.50; 7 Small reds: average 20.33; 6 dealers at 21.00; 8 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.

o pinks: average 19.60; 7 dealers at 20.00; 4 dealers at dealers at 19.00.

L.R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 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.

Livestock NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday:

Trade slow early, but moderate late. _____ Slaughter steers and heifers

firm; confirmed sales this week on 3,215 slaughter steers and 950 slaughter helters; average price and weight of steers sold f.o.b. feedlots this

steers 'sold (n.b., feedlols this week 48.17 and 1,155 lb, last week 47.80 and 1,123 lb, last year 38.27 and 1,136 lb. Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,073-1,350 lb yleld grade 2-4 47.50-485.0 moderate volume 48.50 in western Idaho; mixed good

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and mostly choice 880-7000 ib yield grade 24 40.0-mostly 45.00; few scattered loads 9501,030 ib 45.50 in western scettion; rail basis choice. 73.0075.00; good 65.00-67.00. Peeder cattle 'frade 'fairly active; feeder steers and heifers strong tps.100 higher; confirmed sales 14.000; few scattered sales 14.000; few scattered sales beloe 50.000.

32.00; load mostly good 950 lb holstein steers 25.50; moderate

No new confirmed sales on slaughter or feeder lambs.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.75

ı. Na: 10 protein wheat 3.75 bu No. 11 protein wheat 3.80 bu, No. 12 protein wheat 4.00 bu, No. 13 protein wheat 4.40 bu. DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.29 cwt. No.-2 yellow-corn 5.40-550 ewt. N∰2 barley 4.50-70 cwt bid. -11,75 - 12.25

SEPTEMBER 11, 1975 NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

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-s- RUTH K. JONES County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Collector Twin Falls, Idaho, 63301

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At least 800 different languages and several times rasymany dialects are spoken by the estimated 347 million people of the African conti-nent.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) — Tom Dempsey booled three field
goals, including a 51-yarder for the lead early in the fourth
quarter, and Larry McCutcheon grabbed a 22-yard scoring pass
with less than three minutes remaining Sunday to give the Los
Angeles Rams a 22-14 over the San Francisco 9ers.

It was Los Angeles' first victory of the season after an opening
loss to Dallas and gave if first place in the NFC-West with San
Francisco, Atlanta and New Orleans each at 0-2.

Monte Jackson ran six yards with a blocked punt for Los
Angeles' other score while the 49ers counted on a 30-yard pass
from Norm Snead to Gene Washington and a 38-yard run by
Delvin Williams.

Simpson gains 227 yards

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — O.J. Simpson rushed for 227 yards, Including an 88-yard touchdown burst, to direct the Buffalo Bills to an upset 30-21-victory Sunday over the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

champion Futsourgn Steelers.
Simpson's 277 yards fell 23 short of the NFL single game record of 250 yards he gained in a 1973 contest with the New England Patriots. The Julce carried the ball 28 times in rushing for 100 or more yards for the 28th time in his career.

Jets topple Chiefs

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) – Joe Namath threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Rich Caster and running back John Riggins-scored twice up the middle Sunday to give the New York Jets a 30-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Riggins, who gained 185 yards rushing, scored from the one-yard tine in the first period and from the two-in-the-third. Carl. Garrett, who picked up another 136 yards on the ground, also scored from the one in the first period. Pat Leaby kicked a 32-yard field goal and three extra points.

Dallac wins in overtime

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) - A three-yard tocuhdown toss from toger Staubach to Billy Joe DuPree at 7:53 of the overtime

reger statusact to still does but rece at 7:33 of the overtime period Sunday climaxed, a wild doy of big plays and gave the Dallas Cowboys a 37:31 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. First one team and then the other asserted command, but the issue was finally settled by a pass Interception by Lee Roy Jordan five minutes into the sudden death and a 37-yard scoring

Oilers rip Chargers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Running backs Don Hardeman and Ronnie Coleman each rambled for more than 100 yards and each

ronnic Coleman each ramined for more than to yarra indeeds scored once Suday, carrying the unbeaten Houston Oilers to a 33-17 victory over the San Diego Chartgers. Quarterback Dan Pastorini directed three long Oiler touch-down drives and fired a three-yard scoring toss to John Sawyer before turning the game over to Houston's defense.

Bears nip Eagles at gun

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Thomas kicked a 26-yard field goal, is third of the game, with eight seconds to play Sunday to give be Chicago Bears a 15-13 triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles, their 10th straight victory over Philadelphia in Chicago.

Thomas, who earlier had kicked field goals of 44 and 24 yards

to help put the Bears in front, got his chance after the Bears used 13 plays to move the ball from their own 30 deep into Philadephia territory. Gary Huff, starting at quarterback for the first time this season for the Bears, put on his most brilliant passing display, connecting consistently to Cld Edwards and Walter Payton to spark the drive.

Bengals blank Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ken Anderson, last year's heading passer in the National Football League, threw for three touch-downs Sunday and led the Cincinnati Bengals to an easy 21-0 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Anderson, who passed for a total 667 yards last season to set a club record, hill Isaac Curis for two touchdowns, including a 52-yard bomb in the first quarter on the Bengals' second possession of the game.

'Skins shatter Glants

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Washington Redskins ripped off four-second-period-touchdowns—the-last on a-52-yard puntreturn by Larry Jones—to yeave yet he New Yark Glants 8413. Sunday for their third highest scoring total in team history. Two scoring passes from Bill Kilmer to Boy Jefferson also featured the victory—the ninth straight for Washington over the Glants since 190 and the 12th without a defeat against New York in George Allen's head coaching career.

Vikings shred Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton passed for two touch-downs, ran for one and set up a fourth Sunday to lead the Min-nesota Vikings to a 42-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Tarkenton threw scoring tosses of 29 yards to John Gillam nd 13 yards to Chuck Foreman in hitting 14 of 20 first-half asses and sparking the Vikes to a 21-3 lead midway in the

Lions overhaul Atlanta

ATLANTA (UP1) — Quarterback Greg Landry shook off a fourth quarter injury and led the Detroit Lions on a scoring drive in the closing minutes Sunday for a 17-14 victory over the Atlanta Paleons.

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Landy-was shaken up with 10.40-left-in-the game but returned with five minutes to play after a 30-yard puni return by Lem Barney and a piling-on penalty put the Lions at the Atlanta 45-yard line.

Mlami rallies by Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Safety Jake Scott set up the winning touchdown with an interception late in the third period and Norm Bulaich scored seven plays later from the one as the Miami Dolphins rebounded from a 14-0 deficit Sunday to overhaul the New England Patriots, 22-14.

Steamer tops Hawaii

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - Shreveport quarterback Edd largett tossed three first half touchdown passes, and safety Darrell Johnson intercepted a key pass with 32 seconds left to give the Steamer a 32.25 WFL win over Hawaii Sunday.

give the Steamer a xxx SWFL win over Hawaii Sunday. Hargett opened the scoring on a 69-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Scales in the first period and placekicker Dave Strock made in 11-d a few minutes later on a 2x-yard field goal. Defensive back Richmond Flowers kept things rolling for the Steamer by intercepting a Sonny Sixkiller pass and returning it to the Hawaiians 22 yard line.

Muhammad Ali continued his-psychological warfare Sunday, but it was becoming quite unclear whether the target for his barbs and quips was Joe Frazier or Muhammad Ali. For weeks now, Ali has been

than Frazier; how Frazier has trained poorly; how he will destroy "the gorilla" when they meet for the heavyweight title Wednesday morning (Tuesday night in the U.S.).
Frazier, although annoyed now and again by what he considers childish actions by

All, seems to be ignoring Ali-quitte well, "jet Muhammiad keeps up the Ilrades.
There are some who are beginning to believe that what All is doing is shoring up his own confidence in his ability to win this third match against the man who has shared like heavyweight spollight with

him for so long a time.

On Sunday, All was deadly serious in training, putting in tive interesting rounds on the big bag. He pushed the bag away and, standing flatfooted. away and, sanding nanoided, met, it as it came swinging back, firing heavy shots straight into it. He tried hooks, the tried snapping off

Aaron rumored as Crandall successor

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Del-Crandall, who spent three and a half years trying to build the Milwaukee Brewers into a winner, was fired Sunday prior to the team's last game of the

to the team's last game of the Season.

Brewer President Bud Sellg said he had "no comment" on the move which tent credence to speculation that all-time home run king Henry Aaron would take the reins as manager next season.

Aaron said he "can't rout out" being a manage but club officials were silent about the following the season.

officials were silent about the future-saying a search for a new field boss would begin immediately—and—Crandell's-successor would be announced in two to three weeks. The firing was announced in a press release handed to reporters before the game. Club officials also announced

namage the club during Sunday's season finale with the Detroit Tigers. "Sayonara." Crandall said, reporters crowded into his liny-office after getting the war. "In view of the way things have been joing I can't say I'm view of the way things have been joing I can't say I'm list at 10 of clock this morning and I'm just packing now so I can get out of town. I don't plan on seeing much of the game to good to the game to good the game game to good the game to good the game to good the game to good

remained in a slump that hit the club after the All-Star game.

game. Aaron, who rose to tame as a teammate of Crandall's on the old Milwaukee Braves, has old Milwaukee Braves, has, oneyear to go on a two-year contract with the Brewers and Sunday expressed more than passing interest to the job.

"I-really can't-comment-specifically on being a manager." Aaron said.

bang-bang one-twos He, grunted and the sweat poured. He never went to his foes, substanded away-not-circling. He has the agility. Said bandler Angelo Dundee when the dirth I ended. "IP shis strength he's workong on now. Streneth and noyer."

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years ago. His face will be savelien by the Indir cound. "
All's eyes flicked like a ferrel over the room "Joe Frazier has one punch." he said. "A leaping left hook, He got no rhythm, no footwork. Dick Sadier showed me how to hundle that hook. You just throw up your elbow. Works every time, Stop Frazzier's hook, he's finished."

ziers shook, he's finished."
But contradictions began to arise in his boasting.
He admits his lights with Joewere "rough. I won't dance this time, and I don't run, I'm not going to back up even two

After his victory over George Foreman last October, he looked back over his career and said softly, "the two fights with Fraz-zuh, they were

with Fraz-zuh, they were hell."

The memories of the first two fights, which spanned 27 -rounds, are very much on Ali's: mind. He lost the first fight, then won the second by a

then won the second by a stender mergin never 12 monds, stender mergin never 12 monds, withstanding, a feroclous charge by Prazier in the middle rounds.

For both rights, he tried his psychological war fare in Frazier, a lacel exploited to the fullest against all others—notably against George Foreman. It has falled twice adults Frazier.

against Frazier.
On Sunday he tried once more to disrupt Frazier's training regimen.

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Hill wins Sahara Four A's hurlers in sudden death

DEFENSIVE BACK Roscoe Word of New York breaks up a pass intended for Chiefs' Larry Brunson Sunday. Jets won 31-24. (UPI Telephoto)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1)—
Dave Hill, who missed the cut in two of his last three slarts, defeated Rik Massengle in the first hole of sudden-death playoff Sunday to capture the \$20,000 first prize in the Sahara In vit ational Golf Touranament.

pass play

Hill and Massengle each shot two-under-par 69s to finish at a 14-under 270 over the 72 holes.

In the sudden death playoff, the pair started on the first hole of the Sahara-Nevada Country Club course, a par-five, 545-yarder.

Storey captures _ Idaho open crown

SUN VALLEY — Tom Storey of Las Vegas coasted into the Idaho open golf championstip Sunday af-ternoon with an eight-shol lead on his closest opponents. Storey finished the three-day competition over this resort's, two co

Storey finished the three-day competition over this resort's two golf courses with a 210 while Bob Betley of Ogden and Lenny Stroup of Bolse were second at 218. Ron Guersney of Utah and Bob Eames of

Jeff Thomas of Boise took the championship flight with a 226 with Carl Hoss of Twin Falls winning net at 218.

Ketchum's Al Peace claimed honors shared by Mary Graham and Max Moody at

Dr. Charles Manners, Twin Falls, led the second flight at 246 with Walt Coombs of Idaho Falls grabbing net at 205.

Minnesota cans field manager ____

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UP1) — Frank Quilled, entrusted to guide the 'Minnesota allelub 3'; seasons ago without any prior managerial experience, was fired Sunday on the final day of the season by Twins' owner Calvin Guilled, S. the youngest manager in baseball, led the Twins to a fourth place finish in the American League west this year after three straight thirds. Despite the many injuries that plagued the Twins in 1978, Quilled's ouster had been rumored for months.

Sunday, Criffith made it official. "We felt for Sunday. Griffith made it official."

been rumored for months. J Sunday, Griffith made it official. "We felt for the club's best interests, a change should made arthis time," the Twins' president said.

pitch no hitter

OAKLAND (UPI) — Four Oakland pitchers — Vida Blue, Glen Abbott, Paul Lindibal and Rollie Flingers — combined to pitch the first multiple winning no-hit game in baseball history by more than two pitchers Sunday in a 5-6 victory for the A's over, the California Angels.

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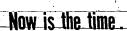


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