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# today

#### Colorado forest fire out of control

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — A \$21 million forest fire, the largest in recent Colorado history, burned out of control today in the White River National Forest but officials said they hoped alwaroble weather would-lepi them control the blaze.

The fire, which apparently broke out late Friday in an elk hunters' camp, has burned its way through 4.788 acres of spruce, aspen and pine in the north central Colorado forest.

#### Atlanta teachers join janitor strike

ATLANTA (UP1) — City teachers Joined custodial workers today in the first public school strike in Atlanta's history. A spokesman for the Atlanta Association of Educations, which voted carlier today to support a walkout of the custodial workers, claimed that about 3,000 of the system's 4,000 teachers were out. The union claims to represent about half the teachers in Atlanta's 180 public schools.



#### Dismay cited

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Historian Dumas Malone says Thomas Jefferson would be appalled by the cynicism and lack of-foith in

cynicism and lack of-faith-in-democracy in America today if he were to return. Malone, 83, a Pulitzer prize winner who has wirtten five volumes on Jefferson, said he was "an excessive optimist" with an "undampened faith in the future and in his coun-try."

#### Illinois fugitive hunt continues

SALEM, Ill. (UPI) - Two "extremely dangerous" fugitives from a federal prison, tired and thirsty, were captured Monday night. Two others were believed in this southern Illinois area and authorities closed a grade school and modified bus routes of

other schools as safety measures.

The hunt, using dogs and spotter planes, sheriff's deputies, state police and FBI agents, went on through wooded areas and along highways and rail tracks.

#### Demo chairman pleads for unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pleading for unity as the 1976 campaign approaches, Chairman Robert Strauss told the Democratic National Committee today squabbling will only repeat the party's "tragle pattern" of defeat in 1968 and 1972. Strauss made-his appeal as the 361-member committee began two days of work in preparation for the party's national convention next summer in New York City.



#### Coverage hit

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Sen, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said coverage of the Patricia Hearst case and at-

Patricla Hearst case and at-tempted assassinations of President Ford by the national news. media have been "ap-pailing" and "totally irresponsible." Items and totally irresponsible and totally fara Jane Moore would not have made her attempt a few days later.

#### Kissinger China visit under cloud

HONG KONG (UPI) — China cast a cloud over the impending isit by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with the st public protest on SinoAmerican relations since the

signing of the Shanghai Communique in 1972.

The protest accused the United States of 'Interference in China's internal affairs' by permitting supporters of the exiled Dalai Lama to operate in the United States.

#### Portuguese army chief fights mutiny

Portuganese army chief flights mutliny LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Army chief Gen. Carlos Fabiao flow to northern Portugal today in an attempt to reach a settlement with mutinous troops occupying a military base on the outskirts of Porto:

Military sources said the soldiers have demanded the ouster of the military district chief Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso and the return of the Communists to government power as their price for ending the weekold occupation.



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## Success For Leland Rasmussen!

No Risk-Guaranteed Results 733-0931

# US court takes growth ban case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court loday let stand a ruling which for the first time strikes down a state law alimed at obscene or abusive telephone calls.

The justices also agreed to rule on whether others can determine what limits they want to set, through zoning, on commercial and residential growth.

In the telephone call case, the Court affirmed the 4th U.S. Circuit Court's ruling that Virginia's law in this regard is too broad and could infifinge on free speech rights.

Virginia argued that Its law against such calle

Nobel winners

SHARING the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for economics are Tjalling C. Koopmans, above, an American who is a Yale University professor, and Leonid Kantorovich of the Soviet Union, below: Kantorovich is a professor's the key Could Academy of Sciences in Novosibirak. They were clied for their studies of supply and demand of the world's resources. (UPI)

Virginia argued that its law against such calls

was similar to those in 40 other states, and that those laws would also be threatened andess the Supreme Court acted.

The appeal involving roning changes in Easiliake, Ohio, is the first case the Court has agreed to hear involving controversial methods almed at limiting community growth — keeping new arrivals are

almed at limiting community, in mew arrivals out.

Cases raising similar "land use" issues are on appeal from San Jose and Santa Clara, Callf. The Court did not rule on whether to grant

eview in those cases.

A third California case from Petaluma, Calif.

Searchers

press hunt for Storey

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Rescuers searching
California's rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains
hôpe to locate line downed plane of Del Storey
and Ted Dellodi foday.
"Hopefully, we'll find them loday, we've got
good weather and we've got it down to a certain
area where we can concentrate," said Tom
Shifter, public information officer for the
Fresho, Calif., Civil Air Patrol, directors of the
search.

The twin-engine Cessna 310 piloted by Storey, The twin-engine Cessas at 9 piloted by Storey, 43, presumably went down about miled ay Friday. Storey and DelHoog, 18, Jerome, a close friend of Storey's daughter, were returning to Twin Falls from Tulare in central California. The men have been down for nearly four days now, with freezing temperatures and snow reported in the mountains. An "all-out effort" Monday, which kept four to five planes in the air throughout the day, failed to located the downed plane by pinpointing a fading electronic signal.

"We lost our signal before we could pinpoint it, "Entifers stid.

fading electronic signal.

"We lost our signal before we could pinpoint it," Shaffer sald.

The search is continuing today with three alrerast searching the mountainous section of the Sequio National Forest where rescueres feel Storey's plane went down. Clear weather with visibility of miles is cheering rescuers, after storms and cloud conditions plagued them during the early days of the search.

Helicopters are also being used today to "get right down in the canyons" which are extremely sleep and dangerous for airplanes. Shaffer sald, adding, "We believe he's in a canyon."

Meanwhile, another aircraft has crashed in association with the search for the men. Just after taking off from the Yolo International, "Flight Strip, hoir: Sacrainetto," Callf." Monodaymorning, pilot Michael Andrykiewicz, 28, was critically, injured. Both Searmente Civil Air Patrol members, the men were on their way to aid in the search efforts.

Three men from Twin Falls left this morning.

Three men from Twin Falls left this morning to Join the search. Storey's close friend and co-pastor at the Twin Falls Christian Center, Shedon Slage, flow down with Ernic and Bob Wills, also friends of Storey. The men plan to search in their airplane, or on foot, as rescuers direct. They took backpacking equipment for a possible back-country trek.

Storey family members have been requested to stay at home, however. Shaffer said. "We believe that that would be better until we have some definite information."

has drawn national attention and diso may be appealed to the Supreme Court. In its second week of the new term, the Court also agreed to decide whether the Federal Power Commission must take into account a cuttly a bistory of unfair employment practices when fixing rates and granting licenses, in other actions, the Court:

— Rejected an attempt by the FPC to deregulate what prices of natural gas in a manner which critics claim gives gas producers windfail profits.

- Let stand a \$151,000 libel judgment against

TV Guide. It was the fourth libel case the justices have declined to review in two weeks.

Befused to review a lower court ruling which upheld a District of Columbia law against, indecent sexual proposals used mainly to prosecute homosexuals.

Agreed to hear cases from Chicago and North Carolina involving a city's right to fire police officers without a hearing.

#### Budget cut list set

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford has made a tentative list of more than \$30 billion in federal budget cuts, While House sources said today. Other administration sources said the specific cuts range from welfare to declense and represent Ford's answer to Democratic protests over his demand for a \$350 billion budget celling next year.

The White House sources said Ford is expected to pare the proposed cuts to \$25 billion before submitting them to Congress in his annual budget message next year.

28 billion before summing ment to compete a spending as a tie-in with his roposal for \$28 billion in tax cuts for individuals and business next year.

The President has demanded cuts in federal spending as a tie-in with his roposal for \$28 billion in tax cuts for individuals and business next year. James Lynn, director of the Office of Budget and Management and Ford's hief expense watchdog, and other aides helped the President make up the list which was outlined to the Cabinet Tast week, according to administration

The general cuts were outlined today as Ford prepared to take a brief cam-

A White House spokesman confirmed that Ford was circulating the list and said there was "nothing unusual in it at all. It is standard procedure in

A While House spokesman contirmed that Ports was valued and a said there was "nothing unusual in it at all. It is standard procedure in preparation of the budget."

The President wants each department and major agency chief to comment on the list — suggesting added cuts or giving reasons why some cut should not be made, the sources said.

Ford's proposed \$255 billion budget ceilling for fiscal 1976 actually would be an increase of \$25 billion above the current budget.

But the \$255 billion budget for the accounting year beginning next July 1 would be \$25 billion budget for the accounting year beginning next July 1 would be \$25 billion budget the administration earlier estimated would have to be spent.

# Hansen debt may hamper chances for re-election

By BILLLAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A \$64,000 debt may severely
hamper Rep. George Hansen's chances for reelection.
Hansen said today that since July he has only
been able to pay off about \$4,000 of the total debt
he incurred from the tast congressional campaign and the legal troubles which followed.
In an interview, the conservative Idah
Republican representative todit the Times-News
he expects to be able to pay off the remaining
debt by Dec. 31.

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But, if he is not able to pay it off, he may face secrious difficulties in financing his primary and general campaigns for Congress next year.

A new federal law puts a basic \$70.000 limit on the amount of money congressional candidates can spend in both the primary and general campaigns generately.

can spend in both the primary and general campalgn separately.

The problem is that starling Jan. 1, 1976, any money Hansen uses to pay off his debt may be counted against that limit.

According to Russ Wetsh, an official at the U.S. Clerk of the House office, who handles

campaign finance statements, the Federal Election Commission has decided that any debts from previous campaigns paid by Dec. 31 will not be counted against the 1976 election campaign spending limits.

But the commission has made no decision on whether more used next year to pay off old debts will be counted against-the-spending limits, Welsh said. He said the commission has not yet considered the question but should come up with an answer by the end of the year.

That leaves Hansen in a precarious position unless he can raise and tist Good quickly.

So far, the going has been slow. In his July 10 campaign: finance statement filled with the U.S.-Clerk of the House, Hansen listed his total debt at \$51,722.

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Now, according to Hansen, the Oct. 10 finance statement shows his total debt at \$64,420.

But, Hansen said, this figure includes \$15.70 than this cletcher committee ower Hansen said, this figure includes \$15.70 that his cletcher committee ower Hansen thinself. The July report had included this information but had not added it into the total, he said.

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# TV cop shows turn off Valley officers



Mr. This may be the first time a resident of Siberia wan a Nobel prize after he took says up residence there.

#### Boy in custody

GOODING — Investigation into the fatal shooting of Donald C. Black, 20, Gooding, should be completed this afternoon, Pros. Atty. Andrew James said today.

James said today.

He said a 15-year-old bay is being held in protective, custody, awalting results of the autopsy which are expected this afternoon. Further action will depend upon the results of the autopsy, the prosecutor said.

Mr. Black died Sunday afternoon-at-Gooding-Memorial Hospital about an hour after being shot in the head with a 1d shotgun The prosecutor said he was not certain how the incident took place, but the autopsy results should confirm whether or not it was accidental.

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and other industrial countries today resisted attempts by oll-exporting nations to set a rigid agenda for the December conference, on energy and raw materials.

December conference on energy and raw materials of the conference of the conference

US resists rigid meet agenda

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Television is a poor place to
learn about police work, according to Magie
Valley law officials.
With few exceptions, the rash of .cops-androbbers portrayed in ledvision series only
distort the true story behind law enforcement,
the officials said.

"I think they are a hell of a big joke," says
Twin Fails Asst, Police Chief Roy Lindell.
"I wish everybody could solve their cases like
Kojak does. We wouldn't have very much to do,
adds Ed Culver, Rupert's chief of police.
"None of them turn me on much," Burley
Police Chief Diek May chimes in, "I'm strictly a
roottall and baseball fam myself."
In some cases, the TV shows actually make it
tougher for a policeman to do his job, according
to Lindell.
"Television viewers expect Twin Falls officere
to act like TV cone."

to Lindell.

Television viewers expect Twin Falls officers
to act like TV cops, he says. "it's pretty well
influencing the people as far as (police)
procedure," he said. "We have to contend with
people on what to do."

agenda for the conference, popularly known as the "North-South dialogue," — specifically the tasks for four commissions on energy, raw materials; Third World development and

finances.
The United States, Japan and the European
Common Market have urged the oil exporters
and developing countries to stick to the vague
terms of reference for the commissions drawn
up by the French hosts.

Most TV programs "pretty well abuse the profession." Undell believes, adding, "I don't think over all that it's doing the people a bit of

good:
There is usually no need for patrol cars to squeal around corners on the way to the scene of a crime, according to Lindell. "As a general rule, we drive within the limits."
But "as far as all of them are concerned, Streets of San Francisco" would be my pick" as the best of the television portrayals, Lindell says.

as the best of the television portrayors, and ell says.
"They as a little better judgment and it isn't as exaggerated as some of the others."
"Frankly, I don't waten TV too much. I like wildlife and wild game pictures," the assistant

wildlife and wild game pictures," the assistant chief says.
May; Burley's top police officer, notes that many programs, especially. "The Rookies," always show police "silding around corners and burning up the cars."
'Young officers watch this and it gets out of hand, May admits.
In Burley, if an officer recklessly chases "a guy who just went through a red light, then he'll have to deal with me," "the chief adds."
'It all depends on the circumstances," he said, "It could be Jeopardizing the citizen's life."

le."
"Police Story" is a "fairly decent show" if its pisodes are based on "true, actual cases."

episodes are based on "true, actual cases," according to May,
"Others are glorified so much, like Kojak, and his sucker," he added. Ruper's Ed Culver offers a different interpretation of TV. "The way I look at this TV proposition, oper cent of the time the officer is the villain. I think this is wrong."



• WASHINGTON — Signing legislation to send U.S. technicians to the Sinal, President Ford has served notice that there will be no letup in pressure by the United States for new Mideast ac

cords.
"I reaffirm that we will not accept stagnation or stalemate in the Middle East," Ford sald Monday, using words that had become closely associated with administration pressure on fareal to make concessions in negliations, with Egypt.
As administration sources have made clear, the next U.S. push will be for an agreement between Syria and Israel on the Golan Heights, although it remains unclear whether the United States will seek a merely cosmetic Israeli withdrawal or a broader settlement.

broader settlement.

Syria has sold it is unwilling to negotiate with Israel on the
Golan Helghts, but the statements are being taken as diplomatic
bitf and domestic palaver by both Israel and the United States,
especially in when of Syria's harting once previously accepted a

especially in view or syntaxiand man pictrosoly evyected partial israell pullback.

Israel has expressed willinguess to negotiate either an overall settlement or a small new interim settlement. Even in an overall agreement, however, Israell spokesmen say that Israel would not be willing to fully evacuate the heights captured at histographs. would not be willing to fully evacuate the heights captured at high cost in 1967.

The administration has not indicated when full-scale negotiations will start on Golan. White House press secretary.

Ron Nessen declined either to confirm or deny reports that President Ford will meet in Europe next month with Syrian President Hafer Assad.

Such a season could signal the onset of serious talks in the same way that Ford's meeting last June with Egyptian President Amars Sadat in Satiburg. Austria, kieked off renewed negotiations that led to the Sinal interim agreement.

Israeli Prime Minister Yilzhak Rabin is screed to visit. Washington either in November or December. The measure signed by Ford paves the way for 200 U.S. technicians to be placed in key early-warning stations between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Ford said in a statement read before television cameras and reporters that the Sinal agreement was "a stignificant step toward an over-all settlement in the Middle East."

The Chicago Sun-Times reported exclusively last week that Arab leaders were being told Secretury of State Henry A. Kissinger, had secretily, promised Egyptian President Amarb for an over-all Mideast settlement, including full israeli withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 war. Kissinger denied making such promises.

making such promises.

In his statement, Ford said that the United States "must continue our diplomatile efforts with the parties in order to sustain the momentum toward peace generated by the Sinai

#### Seeks aid

UGANDA President Amin left Monday to tou ft Monday to tour the Gulf states, seeking Arab economic aid

#### Fluids lack safety <u>lids</u>

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mobil Oil Corp. announces that several of its products have been packaged without "child resistant closures" in several states including Idaho.

Those products without child-resistant-closures as required by the Poison Prevention Packaging Act are Mobil Super Solvent Concentrate in Just's Mobil Windshield Cleaner Concentrate Crystal Clear in quarts and Mobil Windshield Washer Fluid in quarts.

These products contain more than four per cent methanol, which can cause blindness or death if swallowed.

Anyone in possession of the above products may return them to Mobil Oil Corp., 2324. Lloyd Center, Portland, 2324. Lloyd Center, Portland, 2325. The products may also be returned to most Mobil service stations for a free exchange of the same package with a child resistant closure.

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) —
Prime Minister Pierre
Trudeau Imposed selective
wage and price controls on a
major segment of Canada's
economy today, saying it was
on a destructive course.
The centrols limit wage
hikes for many workers to 10
per cent a year and restrict
price boosts by sonfe corporations to their increase in
costs.

Trudeau orders

partial control

panies.
"The guidelines apply as well to all professional people, such as doctors, lawyers, accountants and engineers."
He added, "I want to make clear, that the income guidelines apply to all forms of income — including rent, dividends, fees charged by professionals, business profit margins and government

Government officials estimated the controls would affect about one quarter of Canada's work force. The controls do not affect labor contracts and agreements now in force, but apply only to new

an 18-minute nationwide address Monday night.
"I am asking the people of Canada to accept tough limits on their behavior so that our economy can recover, so that we can all be better off in the future than we would be if we allowed the economy to continue along its present In torce, but are, pacts.

Trudeau said an antiinflation review board will
monitor the controls and
report to an administrator who
will be empowered to order

Workshop

scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Members of

TWIN FALLS — Members of the first district, Idaho Nurses 'Association, will meet Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. in the Hazel Del recreation room for a workshop session. Arlene Knight, Rupert, regional representative of the Idaho Nurses Association and member of the Nursing Standards Committee will

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tips

allowed the economy to con-linue along its present in the control would take effect immediately and remain "for a considerable length of time." He said while they apply only to certain select groups "everyone is expected to observe the guidelines." The guidelines permit, annual salary increases of 8 per cent, but an additional 2 per cent hike can be given for an increase in a worker's productivity. Annual increases 733-0931

productivity. Annual increases up to \$600 are not under the controls and the maximum annual pay raise is limited to \$2,400.

orsts.
"This program of restraint is the heaviest imposed upon Canadians since the Second World War," Trudeau said in in 18 minute nationwide ad-

\$2,400. I'm telling you that this program must work, because if it does not, the government may be forced to impose mandatory, comprehensive all embracing price and income controls upon every man and woman in Canada," Trudeau said.

sald.

He said the guidelines apply
to the federal government
and all its employes, on the
1,500 largest companies in
Canada, including virtually
every company in the construction industry, and on all
the employes of those com-

MOTORCVCLE stuntman Evel Knlevel says he is willing, to for meet with Rep., John Murphy, D.N.Y., to discuss Murphy, D.N.Y., to discuss Murphy has charged that Knleve's stunts are detrimental to the safety of youngsters who try to imitate him. (UPI)

He'll talk

#### Town name picks told

TWIN FALLS — The Scribblers Club heard a report on how the names of Magic on how the names of Magic Valley towns were selected when members met Friday night. at the home-of. Anna Hansen Hayes. Uarda Terry reported on They Were Named." She also told of the ill-fated caravan of the Scott family in that parks

the Scott family in succeeding trip to Twin Falls.

Ruth Johnston club conducted the the Scott family in their early

president, conducted the meeting and Ruth Vandenbark took minutes with Noma Walker serving as secretary, Early day photos were also circulated by various mem-bers.

#### New Grange aides lead

aides lead

TWIN FALLS — New officers were sealed to conduct
the meeting of the Twin Falls
Grange 216 which met Wednesday at the Grange fall
officers announced Statuday.
New officers are 'Alfred
House, master: Clark
Kleinkopf, overseer: Dorothly
Cusier, lecturer: Elton
Fessenden, steward; Due
Lowe, lady assistant steward; Lu
Lowe, lady assistant steward; Cladys Davis, chaplain;
Marge Poe, treasurer;
Dorothy Fessenden, secretary; Charles Requa,
galekceper; June Cusier,
Cores: Rose-Reua, Pomona;
Imogene Latten, 'Plora, and
Kenneth Poe, executive
committeeman.

# No new war looming, Allon says

Israell Foreign Minister Yigal Allon says Syria hasn't shown any interest in reaching à peace settlement with the Jewish state, but he doesn't see a new war on the horizon.

# seen...

Peggy Gilicite, Buhl, with lew hairdo ... Jennings lerce, Castleford, thinking Plerce, Castleford, thinking about old barns. Selma Pajac, Bliss, discussing how business has dropped. Ray Moore, Hagerman, Informing customer about upcoming city election. Charles Sleber chatting with Lila Hughes about mutual 111/nois about mutual 111/nois about mutual Beth about mutual Illinois acquaintances. Beth Campbell wearing new women's police uniform. Matt. Vice with new array of glass ornaments from his glass blowing operation. Alleen Weir doctoring cut on horse's leg. Sandy Anderson, Pomerelle, looking at foot of snow and wondering if winter snow and wondering if winter is here to stay ... Buddy Deweese tidying up sheriff's office ... and overheard, "It would be much easier and less expensive to buy beef and I'd rather eat beef than venison annuvavi" she is ready for negotiations with Syria without any preconditions," Allon said Monday night on returning to Tel Aviv from the U.N.

Monday night on returning to Tel Aviv. from the U.N. General Assembly's policy debate. The foreign minister ex-pressed pessimism about-Israel and Syria negotiating a new troop disengagement pact similar to the recent Sinal Desert accord between Israel and Egypt. "Syria does not show an interest in such negotiations interest in such negotiations

and Egypt.
"Syria does not show any
interest in such negotiations
for an interim agreement or
for an overall agreement." he

Allon warned Syria about intervening in Lebanon's religious warfare, but said he does "not see any war with the Syrians on the horizon."

He said Israel would step in if Syria sent troops to Lebanon and the ensuing fighting could lead to "the fall of the regime in Damascus."

In Jerusalem, Detense Minister Shimon Peres ac-cused Syrla Monday of making "beilligerent" statements and sald Israel would maintain "necessary alertness."

In Washington, President Ford Monday signed a congressional resolution sending 200 Americans to the Sinal Desert to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace

The Israell national radio said Monday Egypt has agreed to allow a ship with cargo from an Israeli port sall through the

Suez Canalon Oct. 22.
Egypt had barred Israeli cargo since nationalizing the cargo since nationalizing the waterway in 1956. But the new peace pact provides for the passage of non-Israel ships carrying Israeli cargo.

# Absent-minded spy nabbed

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) -NAPLES, Italy (QPI) —
U.S. naval intelligence officers
have arrested an absentminded spy who stole
documents about U.S. 6th
Fleet movements in the
Mediterranean but left behind
his passport, Italian police
said today.

aid today. A. U.S. Naval Support Ac-A U.S. Navai support activities spokesman said a Belgian named Roger De Brujeker, 22, of Antwerp, was arrested by the Naval In-vestigative Service in July on espionage charges and turned

esplonage charges and turned over to Italian authorities for prosecution. He gave no further details.

Italian police said De Brujeker allegedy entered a U.S. Navy office in suburban Agnano by mingling with a busload of Navy men and carrying a briefcase of the kindused by NATO officials.

kind used by NATO officials.

They said he then hid in a rest room, came out during the lunch break and stole a number of documents

regarding 6th Fleet

movements.
Only after leaving the building did he remember he left behind his passport in the briefcase, police said. They said he was arrested while trying to re-enter the building least-face.

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Police said De Brujeker allegedly told investigators he worked for the military 4st tache of an unidentified foreign power.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS - All Twin Falls County senior girls who wish to participate in the Junior Miss Pageant should attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Willa Dean Nielson's dance studio. Fur-ther information can be ob-tained from Sheila Hagen at 733-0915. This is the final deadline for any applications.

#### Luncheon nieet slated

TWIN FALLS - Sue Lester, TWIN PALLS — Sue Lester. Boise, whose father and husband have been U.S. Air Force career officers, will speak Thursday at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meeting. The membership will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn for a smorgasbord luncheon. Mrs. Lester, born in Algeria, recently moved to Balse from Cape Cod, Mass. She has lived in many different countries while her father and husband

the program will include tole painting demonstrated by Kathy Lunte, Buhl, and musical numbers by Mrs. Kathy Barkman, vibraharpist. Rathy Barkman, vibranarpist. Reservations may be made by calling 734-3319 in Twin Falls; 326-5053. Filer: 324-8445, Jerome: 543-4275, Buhl; 537-5582, Castleford, and 423-5866, Kimberly. Free baby sitting is also available.

All professional nurses in the district are invited to attend the workshop and other district nurses activities. Elizabeth Stockton is digrict president and will review

president and will review to the legislative malters encerning the professional nurse. She will review highlights of a legislative meeting in September in which State Sentembers. Nancy Churchman and Juanita —Pinkston, activities committee, will outline events for the coming year.

# Valley obituaries Capt. James Dowling

TWIN FALLS — Capt. James Dowling, 51, USN ret., former. Twin Falls resident, died Oct. 4 in Potomac, Md., as the result of a fall. Born Jan. 5, 1924, he married Betty Kimes of Twin Falls Aug. 15, 1948. They were the parents

of three children.

Capt. Dowling Joined the navy in 1943, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1943 with a B.S. degree in chemistry and received his master's: degree: in: blochemistry from Purdue

University.

When he retired from the service in July of
this year he was chief of the US Navy Radiation
Health Branch of the Bureau of Medicine and
Surgery in Weshington, D.C. At the time of his
death he was a physicist for the National Council
of Radiation Protection and Measurements in
Bethesda, Md.

Bethesda, Md.

Memorial services for Capt. Dowling were conducted Oct. 7 in Bethesda. Burial was in Hamilton, Mont.

#### Lucy E. Thomas

ERROME – Lucy E. Thomas, 81, Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

# services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Melissa B. Hayes, 2-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Hayes, who died Friday at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

#### Now you know

By United Press International
The northernmost point in the coUnited States is Angle Inlet, Minn.

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SHOES

BOOT SOCKS (Downstairs)
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# Idaho quake insurance rates high

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Earthquakes in Twin Falls?
The possibility is remote, but homeowners here still must pay more for earthquake insurance than families living in San Francisco.
An earthquake expert who helps set national earthquake insurance rates says the danger of quakes is "substantially less" in Idaho than along the California coast. But quake protection still costs more in Idaho than almost anywhere in California. Idahoans also pay considerably more than Utahns for earthquake insurance.
But an Idaho selsmologist savs a contract.

But an Idaho selsmologist says a catastrophic quake is more likely to occur in Ulah — and southeastern Idaho — than in Calliornia. Volcances could accompany such a catastrophe, says Carl Savage, associate.chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mines

ology.

ction from earthquakes is not included in basic viners insurance policies. It must be purchased cely. In Idaho the quake insurance can cost homeowners (five times more than the basic policy. ical \$25,000 wood frame house in Idaho would cost \$51.25

to protect against quakes under ISO rates. The same ee in San Francisco would cost \$50 a year and in Utah \$40

ayear.

The basic insurance polley for a \$25,000 frame home would run between \$75 and \$85, accarding to Twin Falls agent Steve Berg. That means buying the extra earthquake coverage would raise the cost of the premium by more than 60 per cent.

On a \$25,000 brick home, earthquake coverage costs a whopping \$260 yearly in Idaho under the ISO rates. That is at least four times the basic haurance policy cost of \$55 to \$55 a year on such a honde, according to Berg.

Again, the quake protection rate on a brick home in Idaho is higher than the rates in either San Francisco or Utah, under the ISO guidelines. In San Francisco it would cost \$258,75 and in Utah \$133.75 to insure a \$25,000 brick home each year.

ISO earthquake rates are standard throughout both Idaho and

earthquake insurance is sold the rates vary by zone.
The only zone with higher rates than San Francisco is in the Impertal County southeast of Los Angeles. In this zone it would cost \$31.25 to insure a frame horfe and \$70 yearly to insure a brick home worth \$35,000.
According to Karl Steinbrugge, manager of ISO's earthquake department, earthquake insurance rates in Idaho should be lower than in California.

Stelhbrugge sald he was not familiar with Idaho rates and was unable to quickly-look them up. Although he is responsible for helping to set the quake insurance rates across the nation, he said he did not know why the Idaho rates would be higher.

But, on an earthquake danger scale of 1 to 5, with 1 representing the greatest danger, most of Idaho would stand at

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Steinbrugge said he is using the 1-5 scale in making a reevaluation of earthquake insurances rates around the country.

He said that just in terms of earthquake danger he wouldrecommend two rates be established in Idaho, 
corresponding to the two danger zones. But he said the number 
of people taking out insurance in the state may be too smallto warrant the paperwork involved in establishing separate rates. 
Steinbrugge said the Idaho rates should be lower than those in 
San Francisco since the quake danger is less. He would not say 
how much lower they should be, however.

Even if the Idaho rates are lowered following completion of 
Steinbrugge's analysis, the impact on Twin Falls probably will 
not be great. Three local insurance agents working for separate 
companies said they could not remember selling any earthquake insurance in recent years.

Selsmologist Carl Savage takes a somewhat different view 
from Steinbrugge of potential carthquake dangers in Idaho.

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tana, he said.

Two major faults run along both the east and west sides of the Raft River Valley. The hot springs in the area are an indication of the faults. Surface water, Savage said, moves down the faults and becomes "super heated" when it hits the hot rock below. Volcanic activity is a problem which may accompany an earthquake in the area, Savage said. He said that when the

ground shifts, passages may be created for hot molten rock to

ground shifts, passages may be created for hot mollen rock to come forth.

Savage said that a map completed this summer by the United States Geological Service shows that there are a couple of minor faults in the Hollister area and several short, minor faults in the Camase Prairio. However, he said the Twin Falls area is "probably not all that harardous."

He sold there is one major. "asspected active." fault running from a point north of Mountain Home into the Bliss area. Is Bul, he said, the greatest activity appears to be in the southeast portion of the state where "stress is building up."

Unlike the California coast, frequent nimor termors do not occur in this area, he said. "Actually, it's very desirable to have these small movements." Since they help to relieve the stress building up, he maintained.

Because the minor termors are not occurring along the "Wassich front zone, a quake in that area would likely be more catastrophic than a quake along the coast, Savages and But Steinbrugge said a "diametrically opposed" logic is just as valid as that used by Savage. He said frequent minor termors may indicate an area is more subject to entiquakes, including major ones.

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Steinbrugger said that no one really knows exactly where earthquakes are going to occur. He said only the "holspots" in general are known. The greatest hotspot in the United States, he said, is along the coast while the second is along the Wasatch





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#### How to tell UFOs from the planets

There-seem-to-be-a-lot-of-UFOs-(Unidentified Flying Objects) and planets in the nighttime skies

There has been a rash of UFO sightings around There has been a rash of UFO sightings around the Magic Valley, and there also is a rare display of four planets in the evening. By the weekend, there will be five planets visible at once, something that takes place only once or twice every hundred

Because of the high interest in both the UFOs The character of the right interest in boar the or os the planets, it would be useful for the layman to be able to tell them apart.

At the risk of treading where angels fear, here is handy layman's guide for telling planets from three.

Planets only appear in a small area of the sky. If the light you see is not in this area, it can't be a

Planet.

Planets are visible only in a narrow arc. The arc bughly follows the path the sun follows across the sky, rising in the east, swinging up over the South and then back to the horizon in the West.

The visible planets appear to follow the sun's path through the sky, varying only a few degrees.

This means that there are wide areas of the sky wither allowed prover will be seen.

where planets never will be seen.

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The odds are that what you see is no more in-teresting than a small private airplane or a pational guard helicopter on patrol for cattle.

mutilators. But if you do see a real UFO or better yet, a llying saucer, give us a call. We'd love to take its picture.

#### Strip mining Death Valley.

New York Times
As surprising as it may seem, open pit mining may soon begin of esserate one of the most scente and popular parts of Death Alley National Monument in California. The Interior Department has ruided that the National Park Service is powerless to revent the private exploitation of this extremely fragile desert andscape.

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#### JAMES KILPATRICK

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# Republic will survive, but how does it do it?

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WASHINGTON — You would have to mine a nillion tons of political ere to find a situation nore ironical than the situation one finds in the

governors meet, they can barely get up three tables of bridge. The party just managed to lose a Senaie seat in New Hampshire, which until recently was one of the most Republican states in the land.

Behold this poor old elephant! It is saddled with blame for the worst recession in years. In the popular view, it is the party of double-digit inflation. That inflation was fueled by cumulative federal defletis, over the past sever years, amounting to \$171 billion. These have been severy years of Republican-presidents. Unemployment still its running at 8.3 per cent in the nation. In certain areas, it's twice that bad. Iwice that bad. The Republican party is a party of distinction. This is its distinction: It is tainted by Watergate with the worst political corruption in American

history — worse than the corruption of Grant, worse than the corruption of Harding. They were Republicans, too: No fewer than forty men associated with the Nixon campaign of 1972 have pleaded guilty, or been found guilty, or criminal charges. The number may be higher. One losse, count. Some of these birds are still In Jail.

The Republicang limitative winner of 1972 had to resign before he got impeached. No, other party can make that claim.

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Gerald Ford is the Republicans; putative
nomines for 1976. Only 46 per cent of the people:
approve of his presidential record. Until this
moment, Ford has never campalgned for
national office. His putative vice-presidential
choice is Nelsom Rockefeller, three times
repudiated by his own national party. The three
leading conservative journals, closely identified

with the GOP, treat Ford as if he had smallpox. They think Rockefeller is Typhold Mary. This is the inory: Given such a gorgeous opportunity, at such a time against such a woebegone party, whom do the Democrats have to put up? You have to pause to think. You truly do. Every time you open the paper, some other Democrat is responding to popular clamor that he run for the Withe House. Fifty-two of them, more or less, have modestly indicated their validability, but when it comes to presidential Limber, this is second-growth stuff. What, you have it so got the presidential prospects. These are mostly bulipen artists.

The Democratis best prospects for "75 are Senators Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. They are not what you would call fresh faces. Scoop appears to have peaked too soon. he peaked in the spring of 1972. The Happy Warrior is 64. If elected, he would be the dotest inaugures since Buchanan in Bod. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is said to be still a Newer of the service of the

would be the oldest inauguree since Buchanan in 1837.

Gov, George Wallace of Alabama is said to be still a Democrat. So far as the national party is concerned, he is very still. The last time the governor—wholeheartedly—supported—a Democratic nominee was in 1924, when he went all out for the late John W. Davis. Wallace was five at the time. No one expects film to stick with the party in 1976. If he somehow got the-nomination, he would split the party asunder. For the rest, you have a gaggle of agreeable gentlemen who are variously named Bayth, Carter, Church, Sanford, Bentsen, Udall, Harris, Shapp, and Shriver. Their names turn up in the polis about six points behind none of the above. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota toyed with the notion of trying again, but gave it up. Someone told him he might lose Massachusetts also if he ran again. Belia Abzug may yet announce. In this field, don't write her off.

We are four and a half months from the first we are lour and a half months from the first, primary in New Hampshire. The voice of the people will be heard in the land, rolling up voics for Whaddyacallim and Whatsisname. The Republic doubtless will survive, but by the bones of the Founding Fathers, you sometimes wonder how.

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MAY'RE WE SLOULD MAYE SAKUAROV HEAD OF YOUR PHYSICS DEPARTMENT AT THE INSTITUTE WHAT DO YOU THINK?

# If it's proposed, it may even pass

WASHINGTON — Meibrow, who heads up a large government bureau in Washinklon, was bemoaning the bad publicity that the federal bureaucrae's has been getting lately. He told me, REverytime you pick up the properties of the second committee is investigating hanky-panky in the government. If it isn't the FBI breaking into people's homes, it's the CIA refusing to obey a presidential order. One day someone is blowing the whistle on the Agriculture Department shipping rotten grain abroad, and the next day they talk about high officials in the Pentagon taking free houting weekends from Northrop Aviation. It tell you all, this stuff is giving the government a bad name."

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"I hale to see the U.S. government get a bad name." I told Melbrow.
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"It don't be called on the carbon because of incompetence and vlotations of the law. Sure, there is stupidity and fraud in government, but does everyhody to know about it?"

"It shouldn't think so," I said. "I'd rather believe that government officials have the best interests of the country at heart, and if they err it's because they're human."

"There was a lime," said. Melbrow, "when we could operate without people finding out what we were doing. If we made mistakes we were the only ones who knew about it."

"How did you do it?" I asked.
"By classifying every document that came.

"How did you do it?" Lasked.
"By classifying every document that came across, our, desk. The Idea of, classifying documents was not only to protect national security, but also to make sure mobody outside a department wolful for more discovering that a footproof system," I said, ... "Yes, except that in every branch of government there are now people on the lower levels who have been leaking classified documents to the press. They are trying to make their superiors look stupid," Melbrow said flerectly.

"But that's treason!" I exclaimed.
"Of course it is. A classified document is a
Holy Writ that must be guarded with a
bureaucra's life. Once it is made public our
enemies, domestic and foreign, can make hay

s. of there is a new breed of employee who



believes everything the government does is the public's business. If we have a billion dollar overrun on an airplane, he thinks the American people should know about it. If the ad-ministration is keeping a secret list of political "The finks," I said. "What can be done about ese people?"

"The finks," I said. "What can be done about these people?"
"There is now a bill in Congress called Sawhich will take acro of these rats.

The bill provides for a prison term and fine for any government employee who hands over a classified document to an unauthorized person. If give you appare that reveals a government screte I can go to Jail. "Even If I give it to a congressmant can go to Jail."
"That's Infastile. You mean Congress is considering a bill do keep the public from finding out what their government is up to ""
"Correct." Said Meliprow. "Will S-I you will never have another Walergete scandal, a Lockheed overun hearing, a Pentagon Papers revelation or an 41% investigation. We'll have clean government for the first time in our history."

"Do you think Congress will vote for S-1?" 1

Why not? If they're dumb enough to propose they're dumb enough to pass it."

# GOP showdown in February

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire presidential primary, a first-in-the-nation contest that has toppled the re-election ambilions of two presidents in 24 years, stages a

ntons of two presidents in 24 years, stages a tepublican showdown next year. Gerald Ford faces Ronald Reagan, the con-ervative former governor of California, who still hasn't officially announced he is running for

Reagan opened presidential campaign operations Wednesday, "I cont overemphastes the importance of the New Hampshire campaign to our effort," national chairman Sen. Paul Laxail, R.Nev., told a news conference.

e contest between Ford and Reagan offered New Hampshire's traditionally unpredictable voters the cherished national spotlight Feb. 24.

-In-recent years, the contest has been kind to underdogs and spoller for frontrunners. In 1972, frontrunner Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, suffered a setback when Sen. George

Maine, suitered a setoack when Sen. Leerge McGovern, DS.D., rain better than expected.

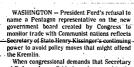
Both President Lyndon Johnson and President Harry Truman decided against campalgning for re-election after the results of this primary were in. Anti-war Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., carried 38 per cent of the vote in March, 1968, a moral triumpa. That prompted Johnson three weeks later to withdraw.

Candidates have won impetus here. Dwigh D. Eisenhower in 1952, John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Richard M. Nixon in 1968 all won the primary and went on to capture their party's nomination and the presidency.



# **ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK**

# Henry keeps clout, avoids offending Kremlin



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the Kremin. When congressional demands that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger be named to the East-West Tradé Board were raised at a board meetling, objections were quickly voiced by Deputy Secretary of Stale Robert, Ingersoil. Inserting the Pentagon into non-military matters, Ingersoil asserted, would be inappropriate—and—outle—be resented by Soviet leaders at a time of U.S. Soviet negolitations on many delicate matters.

Kissinger has successfully kept Schlesinger off the board so far, pointing to two power realities, Irist, though his prestige in tongress has fallen drastically and his national popularity is slipping, Kissinger keeps the upper hand over Schlesinger in their continuous struggle over global strategy; second, Kissinger still dictates international economic policy despite challenges from Treasury Secretary William Simon.

But Kissinger may have to back down on Eastwest trade thanks to Sen. Russell B. Long of
Louistona, the Hamboyani chairman of the
Senate Finance Committee. Such a retreat on an
obscure Issue usuald be seen by Kissinger's
rivals as a first step in stripping international
commits from his empire.

The East-West Trade Board was created by
Congress as an amendment to the 1974 trade act
pushed by Long, who feared dangerous Communist gains (especially in transferring
technology) resulting from U.S. businessmen
being outfoxed by Soviet bureaucrats. A sharp
eye for the national interest in these deels wouthee
kept by a board, as outlined by Long, consisting of several cobinet members — definitely
including the secretary of defense.

On April B. Ford named a board including
nearly all of Long's monimations — but excluding the secretary of defense. On June 5,
Long wrote Secrefary Simon, the board's
chairman, protesting Schlesinger's omission as
a violation of congressional intent, In
monitoring "transfer of technology vital to the
national interest," wrote Long. "... It is extermely important that the Department of
Defense advise the East-West Trade Board on

the national security aspects of transactions.

the national security aspects of transactions."
Long got no argument from Simon, who would take a much harder International economic policy line than Kissinger, On July 2, Simon wrote. Long supporting Schiesinger's membership: But when Simon brought It up at a board meeting, he ran into ingersoll's objection—strongly seconded by Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton, also a board meeting. That was enough to blackball Schiesinger. That was enough to blackball Schiesinger. Ford's closest aldes cannot remember ever seeing anything about the East-West Trade Board, and It is extremely, doubtful.—tha-

seeing anything about the East-West Trade Board, and it is extremely doubtful. the President blimself knew about the controversy. On such matters, Dr. Kisniger's writ goes unchallenged within the White House.

But and precessarily on Capitol. Hill. Clearly relited, Sen. Long on Sept. 18 wrote Simon, again insisting Sethesinger be anamed to the board. "I understand that you agree with this view," said Long. "But that State and Commerce are obturate in their desire to exclude the Defense Department from participating on Considering Long's key committee chairmanship and frequent support of administration positions, his wishes may not be defined a third

time. For its part, the Pentagon is eager to move

time. For its part, the l'effiagon is eager to move deeper into East. West trade questions.

But more than trade is 'nt slake. Simon is unhappy about the State Department keeping him away from U.S. Soviet-grain, talks and would like to restore the Treasury to its pre-Kissinger eminence in international economic policymaking. Lining up against Kissinger on the trade board is, therefore, a symbolic shot across the State Department's bow.

Moreover, excluding Schlesinger from the trade board fits a larger pattern. Kissinger wants the Pentagon confined to strictly military pursuits and has kept it out of strategle arms limitation talks. (SALT) and military aid negotiations with Israel and Egypt. Backing down on trade board membership would be a small retreat from overall policy.

Even if such a retreat is ultimately forced, however, Kissinger priormed remarkably in this backstage Washington schuffle. For nearly year, while the President apparently stayed aloof, Kissinger has ignored a congressional randate, delied a senior Senator, and saved off the Defense and Treasury Secretaries to make sure his own power and his own concept of telente were not diluted even in a fangential bureaueratic disput:



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'Up With People' group plans TF appearances

# 'Up With People' plans 2 performances in TF

TWIN FALLS — "Up With People," an Internationally recognized music, group, will present two performances here Nov. 1 and 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The key to the group, founded in the midst of the officenturbulent 1968s, is a "we care about people" attitude, says advance man Bob Dumont, 20, who grew up in Kellogg.

In the 60s, the prevalent vice was "down with his, down with that," Dumont says. The theme of the new group was "up — up with people, until the college of the "up with different ideas," he says.

Dumont and other advance team member Marilyn Turborg and Patti Eliason will be in Twin Falls from now until the performance, working on another aspect of the "Up With People," review: community, participation.

The cast of about 150 college-age young people attempts to do as many mint-shows as possible while in a community. They go to schools, nursing homes, hospitals, special education classes, prisons, youth detention "centers" any where people are gathered.

And while in a town the cast members slay at the homes of host families.

formances at different community institutions and at setting up host families. Hosts can be of any age, with or without children of their own. For more information on the group or becoming a host family, call Bob, Marllyn or Patita (CST, 343-954 ext. 283. A non-profit organization, "Up With People" will donate half of the proceeds of its Twin Falls performances to the YW-YMCA here. During the group's tour of the United States this year, "Up With People" will perform in more than 70 different clies before an estimated two million people. Since its founding the group has visited 38 countries, and -3,500 young people\_Trom 27 countries have spent a year traveling with the show.

The theme of the group — a positive, caring attitude toward all different types of people — is expressed in the makeup of "Up With People,"

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MINNIE Pearl tearfully accepts a plaque naming her as the inductee into the "Country Music Hall of Fame" during the televised broadcast of the Country Music Association enting the award is

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

John Benser, America's higgory selling pop recording artists and Colorado's poet laureate, has won the country music industry's highest accolade, the Entertainer of the

colade, the Entertainer of the Year award.
On Jour in the Far East, Denver accepted the Country Music Association honor via satellite. From Perth, Australia, during the nationwide telecast of the 9th Annual CMA awards show aired live from the Grand Ole Opry House Monday night.
"I was raised on country, music, It. was part-of my-life\_and life-beautiful to be 2016 to share this with you." said the

and It's beautiful to be able to share this with you," said: the blond, bespectacled singer, who also garnered the Song of the Year honors for "Back Home Again." Denver is an example of the overlapping worlds of country, pop, rock and folk which have produced a hybrid sound that

well-but angers some stard-core country veterans wino feel "theit" music to being watered down. On the other hand, two long time country. chart inhabitants, wayfon Jennings is and Dolly Parton, took Mald-and Fegnal Vocalists of the Year.

Best known for "I'm a Rambling Man," Jennings is an acknowledged rebel whose beard, long hair and up-conventional attitude do not always sit well with the CMA aristocracy.

always sit well with the CMA aristocracy.

The blonds and buttom Miss. Partan said she was surprised by her yickey.

"I'm proud of it and I just hope that everybody thinks I deserve it. I hope nobody thinks I got it because of what happened last year," she said, referring lot he 1974 Female Vocalist award which went to Olivia Newhon-John, a pretty-Australian who records out of



John Denver top country music entertainer

DOLLY PARTON

Las Vegas

'full of bats'

The Newton-John award raised the hackles of many a country veteran and led to the organization of the Association of Country Entertainers. The group works for more representation in the CMA and a different format for the awards show.

Freddy Fender received the Single Record of the Year award for "When the Next Teardrop Falls."

For the fourth year in a row, Conway Twitty and Lorne Lynn captured the Yecol Duo award for their many hits including "Feelings."

including 'Feelings.'
Blind singer-musician
Ronnie Milsap switched from
rock to country two years ago
and was last year's Male
Vocalist of the Year. This year
he won the Album of the Year

Statler Brother

The Statler Brothers received the Vocal Group of the Year, while gularist Roy Clark and banjo picker. Buck frent were voted Instrumental. Group of the Year. Johnny Glmble, a fiddler for 30 years in several bands, was voted instrumentalist of the Year. Mrs. Henry Cannon, better known as the country-comedienne Minnie Pearl, broke into tears when her lengtime friend. Tennessee Ernle Ford announced. her induction—indu-the-Country-Muste Hall of Fame.

Attired in a Thai slik tunio-Attired in a Thai slik tunio-

Music Hall of Fame.
Attired in a Thai slik tunic and pants instead of her usual gingham apron and pricetagged straw hat, she said, "I had conditioned myself to the fact that I wouldn't get it. I think this is the eighth time! we been up for it and I didn't really the total. it and I didn't really think this was my year. I feel like I'm in a dream."



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# Early October auto sales boom

Cult members camp in Illinois

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto analysts say the introduction of the 1976 model cars helped push early October sales up an estimated 18 per cent from a year ago. A new consumer survey, however, indicates the industry shouldn't expect a quick recovery from its two-year slump. Sales reports for the Oct. 1-10 period, the first in which three of the four American auto companies had their higher

Illinois early this month, a Portland newspaper said

License plate numbers on three of the group's vehicles matched those of cars that disappeared along with 23 persons from Oregon following

priced '76s on sale, were due today and appeared likely to show sales of about 255,000 cars, analysis said.

That would be the best month-opening, period, since October, 1973, and the best year-to-year upturn since midSeptember, 1973, when sales were up 33 per cent.

While overall consumer confidence has improved, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center said attitudes

a Sept. 14 meeting in Waldport,
Om the Oregonian quoted
- the state officials as saying.
- The state officials as saying.

The group reportedly stayed at a campground near Fox Lake, Ill.

Oregon license plates on the

next 12 months did not improve between May and September. The survey Indicated heighteheed fear of inflation might dampen any recovery.

Survey Director Jay Schmiedeskamp said greater economic recovery would occur next year, both in autos and in the general econopmy. "History surrents the

occur next year, coin in auto-and in the general econopmy. "History suggests that sooner or later even a relatively slow recovery

vehicles that registered at the park, a park spokesman said. People who attended the Waldport meeting said that a man known as "Him" who conducted the session with "Her" had "hollow eyes." One of the other vehicles was a brown pickup truck with blue fenders operated by a woman, who apparently was in charge

becomes widely visible In a majority of consumers." he said. "Thus, as the economy continues to recover, confidence should continue to improve, unless there are dramatic, increases in the prices people pay."

The automakers are counting on the visibility of their new models as well as publicity about higher sales to further aid any recovery.

# Dual roles eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dispalched FBI men to Congress to serve as double agents, according to the Washington Post.

Post reporter Ronald Kessler said in a story in today's editions that Hoover sent agents with special expertise to Capitol Hill to help members of Congress who needed absistance in particular areas, such as investigative accounting.

But Hoover's personnel also performed at least two other functions, lobbying for their

agency and its objectives and reporting back to the chief on the private doings of Congressmen and their staffs

Kessler quoted a source with first hand knowledge of

# and E. D. Staggs for the Singrs vehicle. They said it was not known, who registered for the vehicle linked to Anderson: A man in his mid-tos, "who had eyes that looked funny was operating a "red Ford van" that was among the other vehicles that registered at the vehicles that registered at the registered at the stage of the vehicles that registered at the vehicles are the vehicles and vehicles that the vehicles are the vehic of the group. A park ranger described the group as "real welrd." He said one man paid the \$1 night camping fee with a \$50 till—the type bill used to pay the rental on a matel room for the Waldport-meeting. Illinois officials said the

Illinois officials said the group began arriving in ones and twos on Oct. 2 and left the area Oct. 7. Charlene Petrovic. 45, Waukgan, Ill., who said she and, her husband frequently use the park for camping, said in a telephone interview that she haid begun to watch the group-because they didn't act like the usual campers.

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — This city is known mostly for its gambling, but it's also full of bats. The sixth annual North American Symposium on Bat Research opened today, and some 150 scientists agreed the desert city is a good location for it. It is on a major migration route, and more than 100,000 bats pass through here during the spring and fall.

At least 11 species make their home here, which is the largest variety of species of any area in the country. Some say Las Vegas could be the Bat Capital of North America.

Even so, the future may not be bright for them. One area of research to be examined here is the possibility bats are becoming an endangered species.

"with first hand knowledge of the operation."

The report quoted the unamed source as saying "the idea was the infiltration of Congress."

The Post dispatch also noted

The Post dispatch also-noted the FBI labeled the allegations as "absolutely false. Mr. Hoover didn't need anyone-to lobby for him in the Congress, as he did a very good job himself."

# Protest settled without violence

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) — About 100 inmates armed with baseball bats agreed to end a seven-hour protest at the Kansas State Penitentiary and returned to their cells loday to awalt-negotiations-with-state officials on their officials on their complaints of

harsh security.

'The inmates who staged a sit down strike at the Kansas State Penitentiary were all secured in their cells without ins, assistant director

for corrections.

Atkins said the inmates gave him a half-page list of complaints, but he refused to make the grievances public. He said

Kansas Secretary of Corrections Robert Raines would meet with a group of inmates today to discuss the Some of the prisoners held

some of the prisoners held baseball-bats and golf-clubs they select from the exercise area where the protest began. But Atkins said none of the inmates threatened prison personnel.

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to look into the troubles between school board members and the isachers, pointing out that a three-member team went to Idaho Falls and after being there two days both sides came to an agreement in the sever-day walkout of teachers.

The Idaho school chief said he would first confer separately with opposing sides then have a joint meeting with representatives of the two factions. He said he will make his proposal at the joint meeting for a findfinding team composed of members acceptable to both school administrators and striking teachers.

"My primary purpose is to fisten to both sides to find out where they are and where they've been," Truby said. "I have not even a rough plan of settlement at this point. I just want to understand what's happening."

Cowpokes honor Charters

\_NAMPA. Idaho (UPI) — The Cowboys Association will award its 1975 all-around championship award to Tom Charters, Boise, during the group's annual awards banquet Nov. 29 at

Nampa.

Prior to the banquet, there will be a directors meeting and a general membership session with election of officers.

FUNNY BUSINESS DARN WHY DON'T



MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Motorists have put \$3,401 into Mountain Home parking meters in the past year and a half, even though the meters weren't being used by the city.

"We've got honest citizens," explained City Clerk Ramon Yraszábal. He sald the meters went back into operation Oct. 1 after the morostorium.

## ERA foes prepare

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are planning another attempt at the next session of the Idaho Legislature to rescind the measure. Mrs. Sylvia Mc Keeth, Boise, a member of the Idaho Committee to Stop ERA, said Monday "we are going to Idad the movement for recession."

She said as more women "become educated to the real effect of the ERA, they recognize this amendment will strip all women of all their present protective rights. In this way their status is reduced, not enhanced."

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The amendment was ratified by the Idaho Legislature in 1973. Since then, there have been repeated attempts to rescind it. Mrs. Mc Keeth noted that last year 17 states voted on the ERA question and only one ratified it.

"ERA supporters say they need only three more states to ratify to make the amendment part of the Constitution, but I bey don't take into consideration that two states — Nevada and Tennessee — have rescinded their ratification," Mrs. Mc Keeth said.

#### Jockey's death not suicide

BOISE (UP) — Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski has ruled that the death of Lloyd E. Teller, a Boise-area jockey who was struck by a pickup truck on Slate Highway 15 Sept. 18, was a traftic fatality and not a suicide.

Jablonski sald Teller, 34, died of "massive trauma" suffered when he was struck by the truck.

Idaho Slate. Police investigated the possibility that Teller committed suicide after wilnesses to the accident said the victim appeared to have dived in front of the truck.

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By LORAYNE O. SMITH

BUHL — Buhl High School vill change its grading system from a percentage to a letter grade before the first grading

grade before ine, inst graung period this fall.

Trustees approved the recommended policy change Monday night after Principal Dale Thornsberry made the recommendation. He was backed up at the board

Thorasberry saild Buhl High School is the only school be knows in Idaho using the percentage method of grading. "We are misrepresenting ourselves when we use a system not coordinated with other schools," He said, ad-ding Buhl students are at a disadvantage when their grades are transferred to

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athlette receipts of about \$18,000 this year, with costs running slightly under, receipts will include season tickets, student activity tickets and gate receipts.

John Jund reported on improvements for the school athletic field, including fencing for the jotoball fleld, the castimated cost of about \$18,000.

#### Affirmative action goals met

BURLEY — Mountain Bell mel all of list aftirmative action goals in Idaho last year, a telephone, company official said Monday. Kenneth Mann, Twin Falls, district manager for Mountain

He said the company's at-firmative action program had been accepted "with some modifications", by federal officials and will be reviewed annually in light of the com-pany's meeting the specific targets and timetables.

Thornsberry also went over a financial report of all income and expenditures of student funds to date. He estimated athletic receipts of about \$18,000 this year, with costs running slightly.

professional leave for several teachers and officially adopted a commodity agreement covering participation in the federal school lunch program.

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ightyldual and to society."

One of the report's major conclusions is that national drug abuse problems may never go away. "Therefore, we must be prepared to continue our efforts and our commitments indefinitely, in order to contain the problems at a intimens indemnitely, in order to contain the problem at a minimal level, and in order to minimize the adverse social cost of the money cost of trug-related theft, healthcare and lost productivity are estimated at \$10 billion to \$17 billion average.

billion a year.

The report does not cover two of the most abused drugs in America, alcohol and nicotine, because they are

# Busing aid Fund totals \$3 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$3 million in federal ald is now available for school districts forced to desegregate thater, court orders handed

districts forced to desegregate the control of the

suche desegregation-related activities as teacher training. bilingual education and curriculum changes.

# House panel opens probe of FBI-Oswald-Ruby ties

— O.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A house
subcommittee has opened an
investigation into the Federal
Bureau of Investigation's
relationship with Lee Harvey
Oswald and Jack Ruby before
President John F. Kennedy's
assassination, the "subcommittee's chairman said
Monday.

This is the first official public inquiry by Congress into whether evidence was withheld from the Warren Commission since it reported in 1964 that Oswald was the

sole assassin.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the Civil and Constitutional Rights sub-committee, said that the purpose of his panel's investigation "is not to reopen the Warren Commission,

O Newbolse News Service
WASHINGTON — President
Ford and Vice President
Nelson A. Rocketeller apparently are on a collision
course over the question of
federal aid to financiallydistressed New York City with
the White House is standing
firm and says that everyone—
even a vice president who
happens to be the former
governor of New York — has
he right to his own opinion.
Ford, who apparently has
offered singestions to Gov
Hugh Carrey and, Mayer,
Abraham Beame, believes
that if the city and the State of
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restore responsibility to the Big Apple's fiscal affairs, "there is no need for the federal government to step in."

"If the city and state can pull it out, there would be no need for a federal bailout," Press Secretary Ron Nessen sald, Monday, amplifying and restating Ford's opinion. Yet Rockefeller takes exception to this view and to Ford's promise that he would vol any legislation passed by Congress to offer federal help to the city.

Congress to offer federal help to the city.

"It is ... essential that the Congress ... focus on the problem now and enact oppropriate legislation," Rockefeller told the annual Columbus Day dinner in New York over the weekend.

The vice president meant that Congress should pass ... and presumably that the President should sign ... legislation furnishing ubridge to the city, which is ... under ... mandate .of .the .State.

that, but to set the record straight on just what went on."

Edwards said that several recent disclosures about the FB1's role before the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, had convinced members of the had convinced members of the subcommittee that the matter required its scrutiny. Edwards' subcommittee has oversight responsibilities for Ahe FBI and has been conducting a long-term investigation into the bureau's operations.

He said that the sub-committee had scheduled public hearings for next Monday and Tuesday and had asked senior FBI officials to testify under oath. It may later subpoena FBI field agents involved in various phases of the case, he added.

— to give opportunity for these economics and improved management measures to take root and produce results — is certainly in the interest of all of us," Rocketcllersaid, "After the Control Board and New York Cilly have acted to restore financial integrity, it will be a true test of the responsityences of our congressional system as to whether the Congress can act in time to avoid catastrophe." Indeed, the Ford view is that

Indeed, the Ford view is that Indeed, the Ford view is that catastrophe would be avoided if the city and its watchdag Control Board are able to restore the fiscal integrity of the city, and, in Nessen's words, "the President does not

think the question needs to

"The running within its own power to recover and not default."
The press secretary, who regards reflecting the views of

the chief executive as his primary job, told reporters

ise." "The President believes w York has the means

He sald that the committee would concentrate on the following three main areas in its initial investigation:

—The disclosure that FEI, presumably on orders from its then director. J. Edgar Hoover, destroyed a letter written by Oswald several days before the assassination in which he threatened to "blow up" a Dallas police station unless the bureau's agents stopped trying to interview him.
—Recently uncovered

-Recently uncovered documents that indicated that Occuments that indicated that Jack Ruby, the man who killed-Oswald in 'the Dallas police' headquarters, was a paid informant for the FBI.

—The .charge by William Walter, a former code clerk in the New Orleams FBI field office, that the bureau warned its Southern field offices five

mess would be a 1976 cam-paign issue:
"New York is an economic issue, it is a constitutional issue, but I've never heard it discussed as a political issue, The President has had some

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Clash ahead over New York aid?

days before Kennedy's death that there will be an assassination attempt with a

assassination attempt with a rifle in Dallas.

The .. House -oammittee's investigation is only one of several reappraisals of kennedy assassination evidence. The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence appointed two of its members, Sens. Richard S. Schweiker. R.-Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo, to be an informal subcommittee and server possible new evidence. new evidence.
The Senate committee has a

The Senate committee has a broader-mandiae-than-does-bedwards' panel? It can gather evidence on the Central Intelligence Agency's activities as well as FBI materials. Based upon what Schwelker already learned as a member of the intelligence committee, he called last month for the

talks with Mayor Beame and Gov. Carey, and they have kicked around some ideas."

And what of the difference in

view between Ford and Rockefeller? Rockefeller?

"Anyone in this administration can give his own views," Nessensald drily.

SALE

Warren Commission's inquiry, to be reopened.

Among the matters believed to warrent re-examination was the disclosure that the CIA had never 'told the Warren Commission that it was involved in attempts to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. Considering Cowald's deep involvement with pro-Cuban elements. Schweiker has said that it would appear this information might be perlinent to the Warren inquiry. The events surrounding the destruction of the Oswald letter by the FBI are under investigation both within the bureau and by the Criminal Division of the Department of

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# <del>po</del>t de-emphasis

"legally obtainable and socially acceptable" drugs treated differently by public and social policy, the report said.

Among the reports findings:

— Marijuana is the "most widely used illicit drug" in the

country.

The heroin situation is

The heroin situation is "ominous."

— Chronic, medically ussupervised use of amphetamines and barbiturates 
"probably ranks with heroin 
use as a major social 
problem."

— Cocalon is the new "ite"

Cocaine is the new "in"

— Cocaine is the new "in" drug.

— Use of LSD and other hallucinogens-may-still-be-as-frequent as in recent years but there—has-been—a—definite-decline in the number of hallucinogen-related medical

Assembly to come up with a plan this week under which the budget would be balanced by June 30, 1978.

"Helping to bridge this gap

# Alabaman, aide meet

LONDON (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace swept Gov. George Wallace swept under Big Ben and Into the historic Parliament complex today to meet Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thalcher.

A three-car convoy, with Wallace in a silver limousine, drove through New Palace Yard as the hands of the big clock showed 11:40 a.m. under chill of winter to the British capital.

Aides lifted Wallace he car into his whee and, after he bade his wife, Cornelia, and their three children-goodby, pushed-him into the building and through the ornate corridors to Mrs. Thatcher's office.

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By Abigail Van Buren

been going steady for two years and nope to many ambient going steady for two years and nope to many ambient free the problem: I used to take birth control pills, but my boyfriend made me stop because he said he heard they could cause blood clots, make my hair fall out and cause lots of other terribe side effects.

We've continued to have sex relations, but nothing has bappened. He thinks maybe I am sterile from the Pill. Is that possible?

We want children some day, and now I am worried that there is something wrong with me and that if I ever do have

happened. He trained mayors the most arm worried that the fossible?

We want children some day, and now I am worried that there is something wrong with me and that if I over do have a child, it will be deformed:

I am terribly worried about myself, Abby. Please help me. I have no mother to ask, and I don't know any doctors.

DEAR WORRIED: You need professional counseling. If your school offers that service, please take advantage of it. If not, your local Planned Parenthood office can help you You may be worrying needlessly, but it's important that you learn the facts.



# Convention program

STYLES of the 19th century will be modeled during the Idoho Homemokers Council slated in Twin Folls. Among the models are Mary Joerger, Twin Falls: models are Mary Joerger, Twin Falls: Barbara Elkin, Buhl; Marguerite Hartley. Twin Falls, who will serve as narrotor,

#### TF miss. Turner plan rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Sgt. Fred Turner. Turner is the son of Earl Turner, Richland Center, Wis. Miss Wilkins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is an airman lirst class. Both are stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.
A December wedding is

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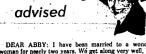


MISS WILKINS . engaged

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## Counseling advised



DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful woman for nearly two years. We get along very well, but I have one complaint. The only night she lets me make love to her is Thursday because she gets her hair done every Friday.

Any suggestions?

--- HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: When the time for "making love" depends upon when your wife has her hair appointment, it's time to make an appointment with a marriage counselor!

time to make an appointment with a marriage counselor!

DEAR ABBY: SEEN IT ALL complained about a 68-year-old neighbor lady who bent over to plant pansies in a short dress and exposed her uncovered behind.

Another reader suggested SEEN-IT takes a picture of the pansy planter in living color, enlarged it and send it to her so she could see herself as others see her.

Let me tall you how We cured a similar problem. Several years ago, we moved into a really nice section of toyn. Inagine my surprise when my two boys (ages 10 and 12) came running into the house to tell me there were maked people next door!

I couldn't believe it, so I went outside to see for myself. It was true. There were three children running around completely naked. Their mothers were sitting at a nearby picnic table, naked from the waist up and nursing their bables out in the open yard.

I was speechleds I gave my boys firm instructions to glay in their own front yard until the situation improved.

My husband and I discussed it, immediately bought a section-thigh redwood fence and put it up.

When I ran into this neighbor on the street, I told her WHY we had put up the fence, and she said, "The human body is beautiful and should be on display like Greek statues."

After 1 gave her a piece of my mind, she added, "I notice

efatuse."
After I gave her a piece of my mind, she added, "I notice
that you hang your wash outside, which makes the whole
neighborhood look like Dogpatch!"
How's that for nerve!
Anyway, a sence is the answer to improve the view—not a
picture.

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

Valley favorites

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warm with the following recipe: HOT FUDGE FROSTING

3½ tablespoons cocoa ½ cup milk 1 lb. powdered sugar 1 cup small marshmallows

HOT FUDGE CAKE 2 cups sugar

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Mix and melt logether:
1 stick buitter or margarine
1 cup water
3½ tablespoons occoa
½ cup shortening
Bring mixture to a boil and
pour over flour and sugar. Add
to this mixture.
½ cup buttermilk

1/2 cup buttermlik
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilia
Grease and flour large
cookle sheet, 17 by 11 inches,
and bake 20 minutes at 400
degrees. Frost cake while still

briefs

BOISE — The Boise Civic Opera will present "Carmen" Nov. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the Capital High School Auditorium, Boise. Reserved seats are available at 53, 4 and 53. Tickets may be purchissed through the mall by writing to Boise Civic Opera, P.O. Box 1734, Boise 2870. Tickets are also available from the Allied Arts Ticket from the Allied Arts Ticket Booth at the Bon Marche, Bolse,

#### Hints

To make a tastv whipped topping for fruit shortcakes, gingerbread, pudding or cake, gingerbread, pudding or cake spoon on the same fluitly dairy sour cream that's such a welcome addition to hot baked potatoes. Serve just as it comes from the container, or fold in sugar, rum or brandy extract, lemon or orange peel and fuice.

You may want to top it with a spoonful of chopped nuts or coconut, too.

Council to convene in TF

Idaho Extension Homemakers

MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — "Our
Treasure Trails" is the theme

**GF** honors

#### announced

GLENNS FERRY — George Powell, superintendent of Glenns Ferry schools, an-nounces the first six weeks honer roll at the high school.

Those from the sentor class on the honor roll are Micheal Anderson, 3.65; Debbie Davis, 3.75; Iris Holloway, 4.0; Tami Powell, 4.0; Shelia Presley, 4.0; Daug Siron, 3.8, and Dagmar Vogel, 4.0. Those in the junior class are Teresa Anderson, 4.0; Doug Black, 3.83; Mari Ann Dohse, 3.75; Kevin Keck, 3.83; Sandy Walker, 4.0, and Tom Wicher, 3.5. Those from the sentor class

Sophomores on the honor roll are Chris Black, 3.75; Tim Biggs, 4.0, and Chery! Hoagland, 4.0.

Freshmen are Teresa Hoagland, 3.75; Tina Holloway, 3.75, and Tina Powell, 4.0.

for the 26th annual convention of the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council Homemakers Council Secheduled for Oct. 19-21 at the College of Southern Idaho. Special feature of the convention will be "A College Day with classes to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 and topics to include "Microwave Haliday." Judy Milbrath, state extension food and mutrifitions: instructor: and nutritionist instructor:
"Winding Along the Money
Trail." Betty Turner, family
economics specialist and instructor; "What's New In
Household Appliances and
Equipment." with Voedean

Equipment, with Voedean Simpson, instructor, and "Your Extension Herltage." Ruth. Spidabl, etate. Anomoceonomics leader, instructor. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. Oct. 19 at the CSF Pine Arts building. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hollday Inn with Tental Control of the Control of the Hollday Inn with Tental Control of the Control of

Martin Muchow, Sioux Falls, S.D., national president of Extension Homemakers. She will speak on "Homemakers Lead the Way." A speedil feature at, 8:30 a.m. Oct. 20 will be an organ recital by Don Royster, who will play the J. Hill memorial organ.

Toasimistress for the Toastmistress for the banquet will be Mary Jacreger, and for the luncheon. Darlene Bramon. Music for the banquet will be by the "Sweet Adelines."

The President's Breakfast and noon luncheon Oct. 21 will be at the Holiday Inn. During the luncheon a bleen tennial fashion show will be presented with models kearing fashion.

mismon snow will be presented with mudels wearing fashions. from 1890 to 1980.

Attending the convention will be Alice Tigert, Soda Springs, state president, and several national officers. Mrs. Linda Aufderheide is TF Linda Aufderheide is TF County Council president





#### Students araduated

MOSCOW — Several Magic /alley students are among 192

Valley students are among 192 University of Idaho' students who graduated at the end of the 1975 summer session.

Those students include Homer R. Hatch and Nova Jackson Hatch, Buhl, master of education; "Ferry G. Woodhead, Glens Ferry, master of education; Siepan A. Kelly, Gooding, "master of master of education: Suean A. Kelly. Gooding. master of education: John W. Ruebelmann, Jerome, juris dector; Brent A. Claiborn and Glenn E. Shewmaker. bolb. Kimberly, master of science; Charles E. Neher, Shoshone, master of engineering; Colin M. Randolph, Twin Falls, master of education, and Ronald C. Adams, Wendell, master of education, master of education.

The Times-News will pay 15 each week for Magic Valley Favorlies. If you have a favorlie recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of, the Times-News are not be returned. Baccalaureate degrees were received by 75\_of\_the graduating students with 114 receiving graduate degrees and three law degrees.



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### TF woman named to council

South was in. He led a diamond to dummy, finessed once in trumps, noted the 40 break, but could do no better than lead a second diamond. Holmer suffed this, got out with a spade and waited happily for his second trump trick.

Ask the Jeochys

A reader from Sarasota ants us to discuss the "Short

A reader from Sarasola wants us to discuss the "Short Club".
This bid, invented by Swaid Jacoby in 1933, was described than as your general utility man. It is not forcing, but may be bid with just three clubs to an honor with a balanced hand that is too weak for a one noturnpopening. Partner is supposed to respond just as if opener had at least four clubs. We will discuss this in our next week's columns.

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Fig. 18 ALLS — Mrs. Deris Jensen, Twin Fall. San been named to the Hospital Auxiliary Cassali of the Idaho Hospital Association.

So was elected during the Adult state convention of the Idaho Hospital Association in Sun Vision.

Jensen said her duties as representative of This part of Idaho for the coming year will include, coordination of the junior volunteer organization within the auxiliary. Her appointment is for a four-year-period with the first year and the proposition of 180 followed by a year as chairman—the feature was chairman—the feature was chairman—the feature was real to the proposition of 180 followed by a year as chairman—the feature was real to the proposition of 180 followed by a year as chairman—the feature was real to the proposition of 180 followed by a year as chairman—the feature was real to the proposition of 180 followed by a year as chairman and years of 180 followed by a year as chairman and years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year as the years of 180 followed by a year of

Mrs. Jensen, president of the Mágic Valley Memorial Hespital Auxillary, also served as chalrman of a panel discussion on "Share and Compare" during the annual convention.

She has been active in the auxillary for the past three years and has served on the local basis as vice chalrman and has worked on numerous committees and projects.

She has also served as delegate to the western egional conferences and meetings of the hospital

Others elected during the 1975 convention in-cluded Colleen Mahoney, Lewiston, as chaircluded Colleen Mahoney, Lewiston, as chair-man, succeeding Fio Van Camp, Boise.



DORIS JENSEN

Malta man

places 3rd

in contest

MALTA — Dennis Pierce, Malta, placed third in a University of Idaho "Value Line Intercollegiate Contest — Slock Market Judgment." — Pierce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Pierce, Malta, placed with a return of over 69 per cent on his sample, portfolio. He won a \$100 prize from Arnold Berhard and Co. Inc., investment advisers on New York, sponsors of the contest.

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Plerce is a master of
business administration
student in the UI College of
Business Economics and is
president of the UI MBA
Association. He works parttime for the college's center
for business development and

for business development and research. The UI team placed 14th overall, based on the combined scores of the three winning UI members. About 500 schools participated in the national contest.

Review presented

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Carl Emerson gave a book review on "They Signed for Us" at a meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday.

the American Saturday. The book was written by Merle Sinciair and Annabell McArthur about the signing of Contraction of Inthe Declaration of In-dependence. Mrs. L. C. Scott, program chairman, presented Mrs. Emerson a gift from the

The next meeting will be Nov at Colonial House. Rev. Eugene Tjarks will speak on "The American Falg and You."

#### Valley **Briefs**

Men are better than women at everyday problems in arithmetic, grocery shapping or politics, reports a federally funded education survey.

"When It comes to educational achievement, it appears It's still a man's world," concluded Sunday's report, by the National Assessment, of Educational Progress.

Progress.
The NAEP is a federally financed periodic survey of how well children and young adults learn subjects traditionally taught in schools.
The surveys are conducted by
the Education Commission of
the States, based in Denver,

The latest report represents an evaluation of eight earlier

surveys conducted among 640,000 persons of various

640,000 persons of various ages.
The major conclusions:
— Males generally did better in mathematics, sciences, social studies and cilizenship.
— Females score better at reading and literature at age 9, but fall behind males by the time they are young adults.
— Females maintain a slight advantage in music at all ages.
— Only in writing do females to wide margin.

"What is particularly puzzling when comparing malefenning achievement is

"What is particularly puz-zling when comparing male/quade achievement is that in the male-dominated dreas — mathematics, science, social studies and citizenship — males and citizenship — males and citizenship and a show scholastic understandings that

are fairly equal," the report said.

Survey shows 'it's still a man's world'

"By age 13, however; females have begun a decline

temaies have begun a declino, in achievement which con-tinues downward through age 17 and into adulthood." One "inexplicable" finding, the report said, is that, as young men grow older they

consistently do better than women on tests involving motor consumer buying and such household situations as taking a turkey out of the oven at the right time, even though it randitionally. Is assumed women are the more experienced shoppers and homemakers.

#### Male pageant set

SALT\_LAKE CITY (UP!) — Women at the University of Utah want to ogle beautiful males just as men like to view beauty queens. The. Women's. Resource-Center-at—the university is Notting a "Boy's Beauty-King-Contest" Friday:
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timers of the type known as "Book" hands.
That doesn't stop them from bether; interesting: I-n- today"shand Sherlock Holmes sits East and Scurry, his foll, is Sooth. We hold no brief for Scurry's hidding except that it gof. him to a spot where unusual tedfense by Holmes was necessary for the defeat of the cotiract.
West started out with three rounds of clubs. Almost these

octorract.
West started out with three rounds of clubs. Almost anyone would ruff that third club automatically. Then creturned, South would get to dummy wice with diamonats to fissees wice against East's kingGib-line. The defense would wind up with three tricks they had started with and Do more. Holmes didn't ruff. Instead

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TWIN FALLS — Jerry W. Korn, Bolse, has been selected for inclusion of the 1975 edition of Qutstanding Young Men of America. He is married to the former Cheryl Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wiseman, Twin Falls.

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Also, I attempted to breast-feed my baby but had to quit because I didn't have enough milk for him. Does breast-feeding cause your breasts to become saggy? I am d 3c-C, and I wear well-fitting trans. Are there exercises that would help firm them? — C. W.

them? — C.W.

You probably should have begun your exercises before now.

Generally, post-partern exercise can be begun after the six-

#### Post-partem exercises useful



weeks checkup if the doctor sees no objection.

There are many exercises that can accomplish what you apparently seek — a firming up of your turminy and chest muscles. They include arm-stretches, sit-ups, etc. You should be able to select the suitable ones for yourself. They would be those that produce muscular activity in areas you want to "lone up." I don't like to print exercise "blueprints" for fear some will misread them and end up trying to do kneebends while standing on their hands. Public libraries have selves of books on exercises, and you will undoubtedly be able to find one designed specifically for your needs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

"Enclosed is 25 cents for your booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia." I'm also enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. One thing, can you explain to me the difference between glycosuria and hypoglycemia. I hear these terms, but am only confused by them.—Mrs. H.S.

Glycosuria means only that abnormal amounts of sugar have been found in the urine, whether in yours I cannot cell from your letter. Anyway, this need not be a symptom of any disease.

Deen found in the turine, whether in yours I cannot ten from your letter. Anyway, this need not be a, symptom of any disease, although it can be. This urine sugar can occur normally after a meal particularly heavy in carbohydrates — either sugars or other foods, as storches, which can be converted into sugar in

other foods, as starches, which can be converted into sugar in the body.

You probably are thinking that high urine sugar logically indicates hypoglycemia, since that condition is marked by an abnormally low blood sugar. But, in fact, glycosuria does not occur with hypoglycemia.

However, glycosuria can occur with a normal or moderately low blood sugar reading. Contradictory? Not really, Often high urine sugar will be found in persons whose kidneys, because of some defect, allow it to pass into the urine too readily. This is called "renal glycosuria." It has nothing to do with hypoglycemia, which is a problem of blood chemistry.

What about diabetes? In this, there is usually both an abnormal high urine sugar and elevated blood sugar. I hope this has cleared up the matter for you. The booklet you order will be joy ou in further understanding of the whole matter of sugar.

Hood and urine.

Does I'm Noteson:

Over the past 20 years I have had throbbing pains in the calves of my legs, and I have been told that this condition is not attributable to blood circulation. What else could it be? — O.F.

I would agree. If it was a circulation problem, this fact would have emerged unmistakeably long before now. A circulatory problem, and some proper the pasts of years the sugar problem.

I would agree. If it was a circulation problem, this fact would have emerged numitatakeably none before now. A circulatory problem severe enough to cause throbbing pains for 20 years would probably have incapacitated you.

You don't mention variouse yetins, which I assume have also been ruled out. That, too, is a circulatory condition. I would have

to suspect faulty foot mechanics. This could stem from an arch



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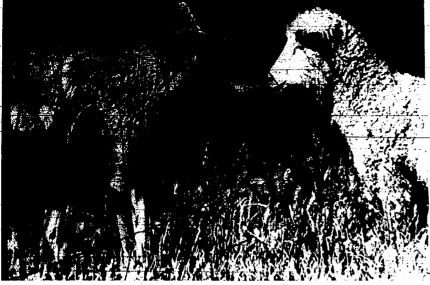
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#### Radios installed in Fairfield buses

FAIREIELD ELD - Two way radios have been install school buses, Supt. Harold Strout told trustees

Fairfield school buses, Supt. Harold Stroud told trustees Mondaynight.
He said having the radios in the district's four buses will be of great help this winter when deep snow and storms often cause problems in transporting students to school.
The radios also will be monitored by the highway district and sheriff soffice so they can tell where a bus is in difficulty. It also was reported at the trustee meeting that the kinderpartie class is progressing will. The 11 students are housed in a remodeled part of the special education building.

#### **Utah man arrested**

BURLEY — A Utah man was arrested in Burley Saturday afternoon while attempting to sell recorded tapes. David Probert, 23, was arrested about 1:30 p.m. Saturday and charged with violation of the city's Green River ordinance. Burley police said Probert was going house-to-house selling the tapes.

#### GOP committee agenda heavy

BOISE — A heavy agenda has been set for an Idaho State Republican Central Committee meeting Saturday. Chairman Bob Linville of Boise announced that he will resign-as of that date. Selection of a new chairman will be made for a

more orderly move into the spring presidential primary.

"We believe that this central committee meeting could be one of the most important in the past several year," Linville said and are calling upon members to make every effort to be

present.

Helen Chenoweth, central committee executive director, said
the meeting will be the "workshop type." It will start at 9:30
a.m. in the Alturas Room of the Rodeway Inn, Bolse.

#### Bright star reported

TWIN FALLS — A man called Twin Falls police shortly after 5 a.m. today to announce there was "a bright star in the cast." He said the only wanged to know if the police were aware of it. When told "yes," the man hung up, apparently satisfied.

#### Public auction set

SHOSHONE — Howard Johnson Idaho Division of High district engineer, annuagency the activity district engineer, announces there will be a public auction a p.m. Oct. 21 at the district headquarters yard, Date Stre

Shoshone.

Among items offered to the highest bidder will be a variety of sedans, pickups, trucks and buses, a motor grader, two trailers, a chain saw and a large quantity of miscellaneous shop, office.

and laboratry equipment.

All items will be available for inspection at the above location on the morning of the sale only.

#### Rupert man released on bond

RUPERT — A Rupert man was released on \$1,500 bond of anday after a Saturday incident where he allegedly assaulted police officer and resisted arrest. Arlen Buerkle, 32 was arrested about 6:40 p.m. Saturday at a

Arlen Buerkle, 32, was arrested about 6-40 p.m. Salurday at a drive-in restauration Highway 24 in Rupert.
Buerkle allegedly necessied an off-duly police officer there.
Two other officers were called and arrested Buerkle.
He was charged with disturbing the peace, assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

#### Dietrich tot classes set 💝

DIETRICH — Kindergarien classes will start at the Dietrich School beginning Oct. 27, according to Supt. Wayne Perron. The sessions will last at least 18 weeks. Parents of children

who will be 5 years old by Oct. 15 should bring the children to chool Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. for registration. The children will also be checked for vision, speech and

#### Project under way by firemen

RUPERT — Firemen are going door-to-door in Rupert selling fire extinguishers this month.

Fire Chief Odell McLane said the project is part of Fire Prevention Week, which ended Saturday. The sale will continue until the end of the month.

until the end of the month.

McLane spoke to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday
about the importance of fire prevention in the home and initial suppression or escape.

# MV hospital to lease blood analysis machines

lease three new blood analysis machines.

The total value of these computers is over \$100,000. They will be leased over a five-year period for \$2,175 a month.

period for \$2,175 a month.

James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator,
explaimed that advances in medical techniques
over the past five years necessitate the use of
more sophisticated equipment than is now
available to the hospital.

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Included in the lease arrangement will be a
blood chemistry analyzer valued at \$57,000; a
blood cell counter, \$50,000, and a blood gases
analyzer, \$15,000, flosenbaum said at the end of
each year in the flve-year lease period the
hospital will have the option to purchase these
machines for the balance minus money paid on

# Broader power sought by PGI

BURLEY - The Potato Growers of Idaho Is seeking authority to represent its members at processing plants this year.

The PG1 will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight at the Ponderosa Inn to amend list bylaws and authorize representation of grower members in situations on processing plant premises while growers still have a financial interest in the potatoes.

growers and move-potatoes.

Jerry-Murphy, general-manager of PGI said:
Le organization has acted as agent for the growers in grading, handling and storage of potations in previous years. That authority was included in a blanket contract between the processors and growers.

the lease.

Dr. B. N. Carle and Dennis Venzon, hospital, pathologists-reported the volume of blood work-required for patients at MyMil has increased over the past year to a level which necessitates use of the machines.

Other business of the hospital board included a report on the status of the renovation of the third floor. Rosenbaum said work on the old sun deek area had been completed and staff members were moving into new offices.

In keeping with the renovation process, the board voted to purchase 22 new Simmons hospital beds complete with accessories for about \$25,000.

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Rosenbaumt told the board the hospital is considering becoming a sub-regional storage site for blood to supply the Magle Valley area. This would require the purchase of a new blood bank refrigerator. According to Rosenbaum, it would also require that the hospital "be responsible for getting requised blood out onsme transport system."

A member of the blood laboratory indicates the hospital-needs more blood storage room and this would be one system for solving that problem.

Inis would be problem.

Dr. Roy Shaub, chief of staff, requested the board approve a system whereby patients could be absent from the hospital up to 16 hours without being discharged and re-admitted.

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- Ho-said that patients often need to leave for.

- certain testing not available at the hospital, or to
attend to fainily matters. Shaub explained the
paper work for discharge and re-admittance
- was—foo great to be undertaken for such
short perjods of time.

Shaub also said that this system would be in
kepping with a hospital effort to treat patients on
- more of an individual need basis. The board
concurred.

# New HAW contract eyed for Hailey shelter home

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

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Times-News writer
HALLEY The Other Side of Time, whelter
home for boys, should soon have a new Idaho.
Department of Health and Welfare contract for
services and new house parents.
But the contract may have cost the home the
services of Cliff and Lisi Morgan, original Other
Side of Time (OSOT) house parents who
resigned and moved to Boise.
MIR Klein, director of HAW region 5, said his
district has approved a new contract boosting
state pay for services from 150 per month to
nearly \$400 a month for each boy and said it may
be approved and signed by the end of the month.
Director of the HAW department, Jeo Nagel,
still must sign the approval, Klein said. Klein
doesn't expect any trouble with state approval,
"though it is still premature to say for sure."
There was outright conflict with negoliations
between Cliff Morgam and HAW throughout his
serm as house parent and administrator of
OSOT.
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#### **Burley** grant process slow

BURLEY — The city of Burley has not yet received a sewage treatment grant, according to Al Hodge, city works superintendent.

The \$55,555 grant to the city was amounced by Rep. George Hassen Honday. But a check with the Environmental Protection Office in Boise today revealed the grant has not yet been processed. processed.

Burley originally asked for \$87,500 to fund a

new sewage treatment facility. According to Hodge this original grant request is still sitting on the desk at the EPA affice.

Klein denied any prejudice against the Morgans. He insists negotiations and HAW have been constructive. Board members went to Twin Falls last week

Board members went fo Twin Falls last week to work out final contract figures and services, Klein said the district 5 office has approved the contract and sent if to the state office.

Under the present operating contract the state could pay so more than \$150 per boy per month, Klein said, even though there were other services being performed which should have been paid for.

.Klein did not have the new contract before - Nein did not have the new contract ober-tim and did not say what was contained (in the new contract terms. The board of OSOT said a meeting will be held in November with the press. Board members declined comment on the new contract until it is formally signed and

npproved,
The Morgans had talked of starting a new
16-bed shelter group home for girls. Klein said it appeared the projected budget of OSOT would not allow that home to be started in the near

ature.

He said an institutional license would have to en applied for to start a new home and adllonal services would have to be implemented.
Board members have declined comment on eproposed new facility.
The board of OSOT is soliciting needed items.

The Morgans loaned much of their own furniture to the board while they acted as house parents

to the board wine new access as modes parents for two years.

OSOT needs: a television, single bed linens, including blankets, tweels: and washeloths, tablecloths, kitchen table, folding chairs, tablecloths, kitchen table, folding chairs, lamps of any kind, small area rugs, chests of drawers, a single bed mattress, end tables and

plants.

Donors can contact Marilyn Stavros at 788-4172 or Ellen Gluccum at 726-9218. Items can be taken to JoAnn Kawamura at the Triple S Grocery Store, Hailey.

# Poison collar latest weapon

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service is trying in develop a poisonous sheep,
collar here to help ranchers battle coyotes.
Guy Connolly, wildlife research biologist
stationed at the Twin Falls, Wildlife Research
Station, is at work developing the collar
The collar would contain a poison designed to
kill attacking coyotes.

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Connolly's idea is that when a coyote buries its teeth into the neck of a sheep wearing one of these collars a poison like soldium cyanide will be released into its throat killing the predator in

onds.
The goal of the Fish and Wildlife Service is to

# **Flying** habits mapped

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Searchers attempting to locate a downed plane don't just concentrate on where the plane might be, they try to figure out how the pilot was flying.
Doug Calrus, 'air operations' officer' in the search for Del Storey and Ted Delfong-believed lost in rugged mountains near Fresno, Calit.—has already-spent hours frying to-reconstruct-Storey's flying habits.
"I picked Mrs.' Storey's brains," Calrus sald, ogel information on just what kind of flier her

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to get information on just what kind of filer her husband was.

"We can try to reconstruct psychologically how a man files," Calms said, and that way better predict where his plane went down. The way he turns is limportant, how he acts in ad-verse weather, and other information is all useful, Cairns said.

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The twin-engine plane piloted by Storey presumably went down sometime Friday, meaning the two men, it alive, have been subjected to freezing weather and snow for nearly four days now.

Cairns has also talked to Storey's former glying Instructors, looking for habits or, preferences which give him clues in the search. To help Californ is secuting out the route Storey may have taken. Richard Nethaus, ownerfor the plane Storey was flying and a close personal friend of the Twin Falls, evangelist, has flown into the search center at Fresto.

Cairns, a veteran flier, said a comment by Mrs. Storey has led searchers to "redouble..." Caloris, a veteran flier, said a comment by Gress of the pair. Storey seconding to his wife, "has previously said the would not try to walk out from a crash if he ever had one."

walk out from a crash if he ever had one."

Mrs. Storey also mentioned her husband had Mrs. Storey also mentioned her husband had extra clothing with him in the plane, carried matches even though he wasn't a smoker, and other items such as plastic bags for wind protection, Cairns said.

Squadron commander for the Fresno Civil Air Patrol, Cairns is optimistic about the men's

Two other men familiar with Storey's flying habits, Bob and Ernie Wills, Twin Falls, left this morning to join the search and add any knowledge they might have to add to Cairns psychological search for Storey.

reduce predation on sheep, not to destory the coyote population." Connoily said.
"We are trying to find an approach that will sailsfy—farmers,—ranchers—and—environmentalists. It's a severe political problem."

in the past fish and wildlife techniques for killing coyotes have included shooting them killing coyotes have included shooting them from an airplane with a 12-gauge shotgun, shooting on the ground with use of a dying rabbit call, trapping them in steel traps, digging out dens in the early spring to kill the young and placing pelson on other dead animals with the bape of attracting coyotes. This last technique is referred to as a babt station.

When use of balt stations created a large national controversy: in 1872. President Nixon issued an executive order outlawing use

Nixon Issued an executive order outlawing use of any polson to control coyotes. Environmentalists were concerned that many harmless animals were being killed by balt stations, as well as too many coyotes. In July President Ford amended the 72 executive order to permit the use of some polson, but not balt stations.

poison, but not balt stations.
The Service is now using a tool known as a "coyole getter." A metal tube filled with sodium cyanide is buried in the ground. A piece of sheep wool is attached to the top. When the coyole bites at the wool, the poison shoots into its recent.

bites at the woor, the personnenth.

"Although the poison collar is still in the experimental stage, Connolly hopes the amended
executive order will permit its use because if
will affect only those coyotes killing sheep.
Connolly feets that the collar would be a more
discriminate use of poison than a balt station.
"It is intolerable to kill animals that are not a
nuisance..."

# Hansen debts hamper plan

(Continued from pg. 1)

Hansen said since July he was able to raise st5,975, primarily due to the Linkletter fund raising railies in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls in

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But the expenditures during the period, including \$4,000 to a Mashington law firm, took up most of the income, he said.

Hunsen was optimistic this morning that he would be able to pay off the debts before the end of the year. Besides organizing efforts to seek contributions from individuals in Idaho, he said, he is seeking funds from several conservative values in Idaho, he said, he is seeking funds from several conservative national groups, including the Committee for the Election of a Free Congress, the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Conservative Victory Fund as well as the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Also, he said, he is clanning to law and the Conservative Victory Fund as well as the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Also, he said, he is planning to launch soon a

mail solicitation effort both in and out of Idaho. Despite his legal battles, he said he has received money from 491 new contributors this year. He maintained this is an indication that he is "politically stronger than ever."

But just in case he is not able to pay off his debts by the end of the year a possible alter-native would be to delay paying those debts.

According to U.S. Clerk of the House official

Welsh, the law only limits the amount of money Hansen can spend, not the amount he can go into

debt.

But Hansen wouldn't say today whether he
would delay any debt payments if they run Into
next year. "We'll just have to meet that problem
when we get there," he said. But he again emphasized he plans to have the debts paid off.



3 pound spud

CLARENCE Peterson, Filer, says his potatoes in his garden plot got off to a slow start this year but they certainly made up for it. This Pontlac red, which weighed in at an even three pounds on the hathroom scales, is the largest one Peterson said he has ever grown. None of the spuds were hig enough for the traditional new potatoes and peas last July 4, he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher in moderate trading Twesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average had risen 1.34 to 839.11 minutes after the opening bell. Advances outstripped declines, 351 to 81, mong the more than 235-issues crossing the tape.

The market railled Monday on hopes New York (Cily may

on hopes New York City may be rescued from its financial crisis and prospects for lower interest rates. Although many investors remained on the sidelines during the Columbus. Day holiday, buyers took an

Day hollday, buyers took an aggressive stance, according to Wall Street observers.

The investment community responded to weekend move stan Washington favoring federal and to help New York City aver a debt default. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who had opposed federal

President Nelson Rockefeller, who had opposed tederal legislation, urged Congress to take, action once New York City drafts a balanced budget plan for 1978. Sen. William Proxmire, d. Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said its members now a congress of the control of the control of the senate Banking Committee, said its members now are more forces for welling.

are more fayorably unclined toward federal assistance for the city following the panel's hearings on the issue.

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# in wake of crop report

ંૄ, (Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Down.

The commodity futures market moved that direction Monday, with meats skidding to limit losses while grains registered substantial losses. egistered substantiai 1055ca. Commodity News Service

recovery in the closing minutes of trading. There was some speculative profit taking and general commercial demand. Chicago cash corn basis was nominally reduced 5 cents for borh hoppers and boxcars to 13 under December.

Commodity news wire reports

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Tosses in brist rading featured by weak cash conditions, beavy marketings and a strange sell off in grains and pork. Final quotes were down 82 cents in spot October, which received slightly more Support due to its closer proximity to eash. December opened about 60 cents off and gradually slipped the limit late in the day. Volume exceeded 11,000 trades, with over 5,000 in the December.

Feeder prices also fell sharply. losses in brisk trading featured

sharply. Hogs were limit offered in all sharply.

Hogs were limit offered in all delivery months at the close, as the backlog of unfilled sell orders backed up. December, February and April opened limit down and others followed. Concern over product movement and leebhical factors accounted for the weakness. There were heavy overruns at primary markets, Major terminals moved barrows and gills at prices 50 cents to 1.25 lower than Friday.

Pork bellies plunged to limit losses in all contracts as the deferred months followed a limit down opening in nearby months. Anestimated 546 contracts were traded as weakness in live hog markets and expected lower cash belly-prices kept ebuyers on the sidelines.

Wheat registered 12 to 13 cent

Wheat registered 12 to 13 cent Wheat registered 12 to 13 cent losses at the close for this year's crop, mainly as result of general disenchantment with politics surrounding hold-up of a U.S. - Soviet Unlon grain deal. Reports of active corn and soybean harvesting were also negative influences. Deferred months lost 9 to 11 cents. Chicago cash basis for soft red winter is unchanged. 20 under December, and hard winter is unchanged at 15 under December. Long trader discouragement

under December.
Long trader discouragement
over the embargo remaining in
effect; ideal harvest conditions
and above average quality
brought a sharp decline in
corn, with final quotes ending 5
to 8½ cents tower after a slight

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman is closed today because of Columbus holiday. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.265 down 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4,372 down 6.1 cents.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb! ingots 41.00c lb.

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Soybean complex values tumbled: with general weakness stemming from last week's crop report. Beans finished limit down across the board, oil was 85 to mostly 100 points lower for deferred contracts while unlimited October was 115 points off, and need luttures closed 25 to 16 5 30 meal futures closed 2.50 to 5.30

lower. Chicago Board of Trade

#### .Hog prices hold line at Burley

BURLEY - Hogs were steady at the Burley Commission Yards on Oct 10. Lambs were steady with prices of a week earlier while commercial cows, were 2.00-3.00 lower and feeder cattle were steady. Weaner pigs brought 20.00-35.00 per head; fat hogs 60.00-100; saws 45.00-50.00; feeder lambs 38.00-39.00; Killer ewes 6.00-10.00; buby calves 15.00-30.00 per head; light Holstein heifer calves 25.00-35.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 35.00-50.00 per head; light ligh

calves 35.00-50.00 per head;

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feeder cows 11.00-21.00;
canners and cutters 12.00

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bulls 21.00-23.00; killer bulls
25.00-30.25.

silver closed 5 to 7 cents lower after recovering slightly from heavier losses, which amounted to 12 to 15 cents. The

amounted to 12 to 15 cents. The lower grain prices were the principal negative influence. New York Merc trading in gold showed the effects of the Columbus Day holiday, with only 28 centracts exchanged, Settlement prices dropped by 1.00 and last trades were 40 cents to 1.60 off.

#### Spuds close limit down

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Limit down.
That was where both? Idaho
and Maine potato futures
stayed Monday.
The May delivery of Idaho
russet futures lost the 50 cent
limit and closed at 12.18 per
hundredweight.

hundredweight.
Commodity News Service
said the Maine spud market
opened limit down and stayed
there throughout the session,
which was only 34 cars traded.
There were 17,353 sell orders
unfilled, almost three fourths
of the open interest.

untilled, almost three fourths of the open interest. Cash prices around the nation remained about steady, with long island reporting demand outpacing supply because of large export orders being filled. Most of the increase in the predicted fall crop of 266.5 million cwt. is in the Western Shore and Maine crops are well below 1974. Private analysts had expected a crop in the area of 250 to 255 million cwt.

#### Consumer <del>aide named</del>

BOISE (UPI) — Appointment of Parnela Jo Beaumont, Bolse, as vice president of Consumer Services for Albertson's Inc., was announced today by the Boise-based food chain.

Mrs. Beaumont formerly-was associated with Ore-Idn Poods, Inc., of Boise, where she served as general manager for Sales Markeling Services. She graduated from Colorado University in 1980.

"Albertson's currently

Albertson's currently operates 309 stores in 16 states.

#### TF couple escapes serious injury

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls couple escaped serious injury in a two-car collision Friday evening near American Falls. Glen Sheen, an O'Leary Junior High teacher, suifered a broken rib and head injuries, and his wife Vonda reported arm injuries.

The couple was returning from a football game about 10 p.m. Friday when the collision occurred about 15 miles west of American Falls. Jack J. Dimyddde, Burley, the driver of the other vehicle involved, was cited by Power County sheriff's deputies for driving while infoxicated.

All three were taken by ambulance to Power

All three were taken by ambulance to Power County Hospital.

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# Shooting team wins

# brighten hostile day

series of reverses on the opening day of competition at the Pan American Games in which the hostillty between the Cuban and American athletes was plain for all to see.

The United States won three

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The United States won three
of four shooting gold medals,
but the track team was shut out in three finals, much to the
delight of the crowd which saw
Mexicans finish 1-2 in the
10,000 meters.
Hershal Anderson of the
Columbus, Ga., put the
Americans on the scoreband with 599 of a possible 600 lo win
the Tree pistol compellition
from teanmane Melvin Makin of Salem, Orre., 552. The U. S.
also took the team gold with
2,194 points ahead of Canada
and Mexico.

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The other shooting gold was picked up in the air rifle where the U.S. quartet totalled 1,505 points to win from Cuba and Mexico, which edged Canada for the bronze by a single point with a score of 1,459.

The individual gold went to Mexico's Oliticary Vazynez who id Mexico.

Mexico's Oligaro Vazquez who hroke his world record by a single point with a 393 total. Lanny Bassham of Bedford.

Cuba's Albert Gliart third with 381.

Anderson, who failed badly at the Munich Olympics, said, "I hope this will give me the boost I need to make next year's Olympics at Montreal."

Cuba won, the skeet team gold from Brazil and Mexico.

At the Olympic track raddium-the Cuban-abliets—and their Latin cousins balted the American runners, but the U.S. team took it in stride and came up with a few verbal barbs of their own. There were unconfirmed reports of bad blood belween the two teams during training at the rowing course.

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The track failures were particularly hard for the Americans to take after coaches had predicted the possibility of two gold medals.

Araire Robinson, the defending long jump champlon from San Diego, could only manage a leap of 25 feet one-half inch and had to settle for the sliver behind Brazil's Jouo Oliveira who cleared 26-34. Al Lanier of Clientnal Lengued 25-Lanier of Cincinnati leaped 25

the 10,000 meters. Luis Hernande: produced a killing 60.2 second final Jap to beat his Mexican learmate Rodojfo Gomer by 10 meters in 23:19:23. Dominago Tibaduúrla of Colombia was third. Cuba's big Carmen Romero got off a throw of 1974 to win the women's discus gold medal ahead of teammate Maria. Befannourt and Canada's Jane Halet Y

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The United States qualified the Job Tunners for John this, and the John t

Both Clancy Edwards of Santa Ana, Callf., and Bill Collins of Houston finished third in their heats.

James King of San Diego was the fastest of the 400 meters hurdles semifinalists with a time of 49.9 seconds, but he said he suffered a torn muscle in the right side of his groin.



U.S. player penetrates

USA's Otts Birdsong (L), dribbles past Argentinas Eduardo Cadillas during Pan Am basketball game. USA won 101-62.

# Ohio State retains top-spot in rating

NEW YORK (UP1) — Ohlo State continued to be the overwhelming choice of the UP1 Board of Coaches with 34 first place votes of the 42 cast but second ranked Okiahoma narrowed the gap somewhat with their hardfought victory over archrival Texas.

The Buckeys rolled over winless fowa, 490, Saturday to improve their season mark to 50. Despite their impressive victory over the Hawkeys. Ohlo State lost three of its 37 first, place yotes a week pao. 10. Okiahoma after the Sooners defended reasa, 2417, in a brutallaing game.

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Except for the slight reshaffing among the bottom teams. Be top 10 remained virtually as it was last week. Southers California, with two first-place votes, again was fourth. Texas A&M, which

vofe, climbed from sixth to Uith.

Alabama continued its climbfack among the leaders, after losing its season opener to Missouri, and moved up a natch from last week to sixth. Michigan and Penn State also moved up one spot to seventh and eighth, respectively.

Texas, which was fifth last week. dropped to ninth. Missouri, which made the biggest goin of the week. Jumped from Lithi. 10 this atterdemolishing last week's 10th-rated team, Oktahoma State, 41-14.

# **Nolan faces Wise** as series resumes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gary Nolan and Rick Wise, a pair of e-omeback—right-handers whose pitching carees teetered on the brink of baschall's scrap pile only a year ago, draw "gralifying starting assignments tonlight when the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox meet to break a one-game apiece deadlock in game three of the '1975 World Series. — Nolan, given up for lost by his manager and Cincinnati Reds teammates after two seasons of virtually no activity because of a mysterious bone spur in his pitching shoulder, earned his starting nold .by putting together a 159 record and a 3.16 earned run average—as—the—National—Leaguer's—surprise nifeber of 1975. ns—the National -1. surprise pitcher of 1975

surprise pitcher of 1975.
Wise, a bespectacled exNational Leaguer, who missed
nearly the entire 1974 season
after coming over to the Red
Sox in a key off-season trade,
played a major role in Boston's
175 pennant drive by ymming 197.

275 pennant drive by yinning 19: games against 210sess, "'I'd be lying if I told you we were counting on Gary Nolan this year." 'said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. 'When we went to spring training in February, he wasn't even listed on my 12-man pitching prospectus. I just didn't want-

the team to feel we could count on him."

The Nolan-comoback is, of course, one of baseball's most heartwarming stories of 1973. Stricken by a myslerious shoulder pain when he attempted to throw out the late Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates on a routine grounder to the mound in 1972. Nolan could not convince anyone he was really serlously handicapped.

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Only after the famed Los Angleis career saving altheit surgeon, Dr. Robert Kerlan, operated on the arm, was the bone spur discovered, and it still took years of alternated rest and rehabilitation for Nolan-to make it, all the way—back this past spring.

"There was a time", said Nolan, 'back in 1974 when I really began to think the cards were against my having a long career, I wasn't to the political that the said was the said of the political that was hard to joke around like I do knowing the Joke was had been so long since I had gotten anybody out, I began to question whether I was well as physically.

"You have no idea what It is to be out of baseball for two years and not know if you can ever throw strikes again. Pitching this World Series is

naturally very gratifying to

me."
Similiary, Wise, who threw-his shoulder out pitching on a cold and rainy April day early in the 1974 season, had his doubts about making it all the

way back. "I had never had an injury to "I had never had an Injury low my arm in my 10 years in the majors," Wise said, "and there's always that prospect running through your head that you're never going to play again. Until you do it between the two lines, it's there." Although one of the two comeback sagas will be curtailed, at least temporarily, Wise feels he himself can provide the ûnderdog Red Sox a couple of bonus assets. For one.—his—two—best-pifeched—one

ar couple of bonus assets. For one,—his—two—best-piched-games came in Riveriront Stadium—a no-hitter against the Reds in 1971 and a one-hitter two years later. And second,\_although idled two, years by the American League's designated hitter—rule,—wise—still—consideres. bimself one of the best pitting pitchers in baseball.

"The first thing I wanted to do when we had our warmup here," Wise said, "was to grab a bat and see what It feels like. I really miss hitting because I feel I always had an advantage

feel I always had an advantage with my ability to hit."



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#### Jury still out on WFL fate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury deciding the fate of the World Football League was still out Monday-with a possible verdict-expected to be delivered late today as to whether the two-year old league will live or die.

old league will live or die.

The WFL, beset by financial difficuties and steedily dwindling attendances, continued to fighl for its life as the Board of Governors met in an all-day session attempting to stave off the league's demise. It was expected that a decision would be reached one way or the other today on the league's future.

three alternatives being proposed in-

clude:
1. To conlinue with the present 10-team format
with the stronger franchises subsidizing the
weaker ones. Last week \$300,000 was assessed
from the more successful league members in
order to keep Portland and Philadelphia

. To eliminate the league's weaker toams, the Portland Thunder and the Philadelphia Bell, both of which have had limited success at the

gate.

3. Cease operation of the league.

"We are attempting to make the WFL go," said WFL President Chris Hemmeter. "We are

staying away from the ultimate negative possibility of it going down the tube and we are exploring all directions to save the league." The Chicago Wind were expelled from the circuit earlier this season for failure to keep their financial house in order.

Heir financial house in order.

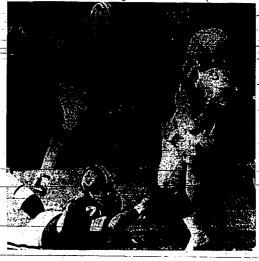
Hemmeter said at the beginning of the season an average attendance of 17,000 a game was each team's break-even point. He said the current WFL attendance is 13,233 with the teams breaking down as follows:

Jacksonville — 12,041; Charlotte—10,880; Hawall 14,867; Memphis — 19,835; Fortland — 7,853; Southern California—12,765; Birmingham — 19,278; Philadelphia—3,705; San Antonio—11,058; Shreveport—16,081.

Hemmeter -admitted concern over the diminishing attendance which has been dropping slowly every week.

"The decision to be made is whether to shut down the league now, come clean and move into other areas independently, wherever that might be. ' Hemmeter said.

The future of the WFL hangs in the balance the league's owners continue to seek a solution to their problems.



Airborne tackler

REDSKIN Brad Dusek (59) leaps after Jim Otts of the Cardinals in first period of their NFL game Monday night. The Redskins won 27-17. (UPI telephoto)

## arguments on violations schools could make any statements they wish. "We are not Irying to be evasive, however, from the NCAA side everything remains con-lidential until a decision is reached." said DENVER (UPI) - The NCAA Committee on

**NCAA** committee hears

Michigan State was being discussed during the three-day meeting, which opened Sunday. However, a contingent from Michigan State, headed by University President Cittion Wharton and football coach Denny State, came to Denver to appear before the five-member committee. "It can't inention any names, but we are studying allegations against several schools," said NCAA chief investigator Warren Brown. "It is our policy to wait until an action is taken and upheld before making any announcements."

nouncements."

Brown said the NCAA wanted to guard against premature disclosure to avoid schools which were found innocent from bad publicity. He said

CINCINNATI (UPI)

Sometimes it's difficult for one man to go up and tell another he made a terrible mistake, that he developed such an intense dislike for him it was almost a loathing, but with the

Boston outfielders in this world Series, wanted to find some way of expressing his feelings to Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, a man who had been a "second father" to him for almost 10 years, only he didn't know how to go about it.

He didn't want to sound

He didn't want to sound mawkish, maudilin or phony. He wanted it to come out purely the way he felt inside. Carbo played for Anderson in the Florida Instructional League, with Asheville in the Southern League and with the Reds for more than two years, and it always seemed to him Anderson worked him harder and was on his back more than anyone cles. Anderson worked him so hard and so long sometimes, Carbo's whole body ached and throbbed, and frequently his hands bled from frequently his hands bled from

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GO, 100 I hated that
man," says Bernie Carbo,
looking hack. "He was always
on the for something or other,
'Look at your sideburns.
They're getting too long, he'd
say. Or maybe it would be'm,
hair, or my clothing. It/was a
his son. Sometimes I (left if I

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from the NCAA side everything remains conidential until a decision is reached." said
Brown.
Brown said if a decision was reached on any
violations, a school would be given 15 days from
the day it receives notice in writing to appeal the
findings of the committee. He said it could be at
least three weeks from the date a decision is
made before it is known.
Michigan State was under investigation for its
fofferts in recruiting sophomore halfback Ted
Bell from Ohio, who has been plagued with knoe
injuries since arriving at the East Lansing
campus, and starting defensive tackle Larry
Bethea, a sophomore from Newport News, Va.
—The "Spartans also have been under investigation for the alleged use of an assistant
coach's credit card by one of their football
players.

# swoops in

# Pass off fake kick helps Redskins win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins scored a touchdown off a fake eld goal attempt and re

the St. Louis Washington	St.	Sume 1 Wash
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Punts	6-17 2	5.35 8
Fumbles lost	7.7	2.2
Penalties saids	949	4-35

a 27-17 victory over the St Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised struggle

televised struggle.
The surprise pass from pieceklek, holder Joe.
Theismann to John Pergine, a linebacker used on the specialty team, was good for 30 yards in the third period and gave the Redskins 17-10 lead shortly after St. Louis' Terry Metcalf had tied the contest with a 93-yard kickoff return to open the second half.
With the score again lied.

With the score again fied 17-17, Thomas, whose brother

quarter.. The rookie from Nevada-Las Vegas wound up with 100 yards on 18 carries. Washington's Mark Moseley followed Thomas' score by

Washington's Mark Moseley by ficking a field goal from 34 yards to sewup the robusts. The victory kept the Redshins, 3-1, on the heels of the undefeated Dallas Cowboys in their NFC Eastern Division race but dropped the Cards two games off the pace. Metadifs run opened an explosive third period and tied the contest at 10-10. The Redskins, however, countered with the fake field touchdown on the pass from hird-string quarter-back Theismann to Pergine, who had never had a reception or a touchdown in his seven-year acraer. Washington was faced nad never had a reception of a touchdown in his seven-year career. Washington was faced with a fourth-and-five-situation-on the Cardinal 30 when

Earl plays for the Cards, climaxed a 76-yard Washington drive by diving over from the one with the winning score early in the final Moseley dropped back, ap-parently to kick.

After being caught flat-footed, the -Cardinals rebounded a minute and a half

later when Jim Hart teamed with Mel Gray on a 48-yard scoring shot to deadlock the contest, 17-17, going into the

final period.

But Bill Kilmer marched

Washington downfield,
completing five of five passes,
and Thomas plunged into the
end zone with the gamewinning points.

Thomas' second noticed

winning points.

Thomas' second-period touchdown, after a Mike Bass interception, enabled the Redskins to forge to a 10-3 halftime lead. Bass picked off halitime lead. Bass picked off a Hart pass to give the Red-skins possession on the Car-dinal 38 and after Kilmer passed 12-yards-10 Jerry Smith, Thomas did the rest almost alone, gaining 20 of the 38 yards needed and scoring from the two

broke a 3-3 tle.

# Players urge end to Rozelle rule

WASHINGTON (UP) — Leaders of the pro football players unlon urged Congress today to eutlaw the reserve clause and other contract restrictions and to end "a system that robs a man of the dignity invoter to saw wealthy owners some money." Kermit Alexander, president of the NFL Players Association, and executive director Ed Garvey appealed for enactment of legislation to subject all professional sports to antifurst laws in testimony before a House Andreary subcommittee.

NFL Commissioner Fete Rozelle also was on hand to testify on the bill by Bep. John F. Schlerning. Dohio.

Alexander, a former player, said in his prepared statement: "If sports are important to our society, it is in part because of the example we set for the young people. The worst example we can set is to justify a system that robs ar man of his dignity in order to saw earlahy owners some money."

At another point, he commented: "If the current NFL owners. cannot successfully operate the league as sound businessmen."

annot successfully operate the league as sound businessmen, hen maybe it's time for new owners. If they cannot control themselves and will destroy the NFL through outrageous hid ding-for players, then we will simply have to start over themselves and will destroy the NFL, through natirageous bid-dingle for physics, then we will simply have to start over. Professional football will always survive because there is great demand for it, some of the owners may not. So be it."

Alexander also noted there are no restrictions on the movement of coaches in the league "yel everyone who knows anything about football knows that the coach is the key to suc-

cross "mon president also disputed the owners' contention that only the superstars would benefit by elimination of the reserve system and the Rozelle rule for compensation when a player signs with another team after flinishing out his contract. "That is pure nonsense," he said. "The only people who benefit under the current system are the superstars. Namain reportedly gets \$450,000 under this system. How could be get more? Only, the superstars can make a meaningful threat to retire if they are not paid enough."

Garvey termed the present system "an outrage", and said: "No member of Congress can, in good conscience, allow this

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#### Two advance in Ford PPK

Two Twin Falls youths will advance to the district Punt, Pass nd Kick competition in Sait Lake. " ld Saturday in Nampa, Todd Hegi

took the 13 year old spot and Andy Toolson took the nine year old

Winners in the Salt Lake meet will advance to the regional test to be held at a Denver Bronco NFL football game.

# .T.E., Filer

# claim wins

FILER — Twin Falls and Filer came away without a loss in volleyball action at Filer Monday. Twin Falls dropped Skyline and Idaha\_Falls in straight games and Filer handled Idaho Falls and Skyline in straight games. The round robin fournament was



# almost a loathing, but with the passing of time he had grown inuch smarter so that where beart, now there was something else instead, something approaching love. Bernie Carbo, one of the Boston outfleiders in this Warld Scries wanted to find

Carbo patches up spat with

Anderson after ten seasons

report, he didn't play as much as the year before. Nor did ho

homers.
"I couldn't see myself sitting
on the bench even though I
wasn't hitting," says the
27-year-old Carbo, "Ididn'tlook
at it from his side at all, only

"I-think I've done this man wrong. I honestly used to hate him, but now I have a feeling for him that's like, well, I

did something wrong, he was

gonna take away my license and I wouldn't be able to have the cer anymore.
"That's how it was with him and me in the minors from the time I first met him in 1967. and when he took over the Reds in 1970, he brought me up from Indianapolis and it was the same thing all over again. He was always on me.' Anderson employed. Carbo. Perfectly in 1970. Carbo batting 210, deliver in 62 ners and

perfectly in 1970, Carbo batting ,310, driving in 63 runs and hitting 21 homers to wind up National League Bookle of the Year.

Year.

The following spring, Carbo held out. When he finally did have anywhere near as good a season, tailing off sharply to .219, only 20 RBI's and five

at it from his side at all, only mine. Just me, me, me, 1 cursed him and said bings to him I shouldn't have. I forgot he had traded Alex Johnson more or less to give me the job. It got to the point where I didn't have any use for him anymore, and felt he washarder on me than anyone else."

else."

Carbo was traded to St.
Louis in May of-1972 for Joe
Hague and the Cardinals sent
him to the Red Sox at the end
of 1973 along with Rick Wise in
the Reggie Smith deal.

guess you'd call it love. I wish I could just go up to him and tell him I'm sorry for the way I acted the past few years. I only wish there was some way I could tell him."

The day before the World "Syries cound tell him."

The day before the world 
'Series opened, after both 
teams had linished their 
workouts at Fenway Park, 
Bernie Carbo approached the 
Reds' manager out in right 
field and asked if the could talk 
to him a few minutes. Anderson said sure, and the two

of them walked toward a bench used by the groundskeepers and said down to it!. "The had something on my mind 1'd like to tell you." Bernje Carbo began. "Bernjardo, -you-think: "The always pleign on you. Some day you're gonna play for someone else and you're gonna see that I care about you. Care what hamenes you're gonna see that I care about you. I care what happens to you now and later in your life.'' Bernie Carbo paused a moment before continuing. "I think I've grown up now," he went on. "I was-immature then and didn't interction."

then and didn't understand what you meant. Now I do, and want to thank you for want to thank you for everything you've done for me."

The Reds' manager listened

"Let me tell you something." he replied "You play for me when I was still im-mature. I also have to admit to mature. I also have to admit to you I think I've 'grown up. I appreciate what you've told me, Bernie, but I want you to know we all have faults. As soon as we realize that, we become what is commonly known in our society as a man."

### Walton hurt

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Walton suffered minor leg injuries Sunday night in an automobile accident after he

automobile accident after he had gone to a hospital for observation of eye damage suffered in an NBA exhibition game with the floston Cellics. Walton —required—three stitches in his right eyeld offer Cellic star John Havileck accidentally seraped him in the eye with a finger in third quarter, action. After-he-was-treated and released from the hospital, Walton suffered the feg injuries in a three-vehicle in a three-vehicle many control of the control of leg injuries in a three-vehicle accident, also involving sports activist Jack Scott, his wife Micki, and two others.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those details that will help clear up a problem that has troubled you in the pair. Show more devotion to mate.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in civic affairs—That will improve a your position. In-the-community. Show others that you are a reliable person.

MOON CHILDREN (I use 22 to July 21) Obtain the information you need for new ventures you have in mind. Meet out-of-towners who have the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now handle credit and debit matters intelligently and obtain excellent results. Use orthodox methods in business.

VIKRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what-associates expect and coordinate your afforts fairly. Steer clear of one who opposes you tonglined and you can make advancements in excere matters that are valuable. Rokux at home tonight.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time for immuments ince it could remove any tensions you may have. Your creativity is high early in the morning.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take steps to see that home conditions are improved. Increased study on a new project can bring more abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect routine affairs and everything works out better for you and associates be as efficient as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in the practical affairs that will help you to have greater abundance in the future. Steep clear of a troublemaker.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making yourself more attractive through health treatments is wise at this time.

Take part in activities you enjoy.

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A. Credit one Irving Singer who invented a popless popcorn bag in the 1940s.

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THE MCDONALD'S fast food chain uses up more -beef-per-year-than-any-one-of-most-of-the-countries in Africa, I'm told.

A pediatrician says he didn't really start to make any money until he substituted little follipops for wooden throats.

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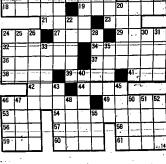
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# Fair, cool with patches of fog

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair and cool tonight. Patches of tog Low temperatures 30 to 35. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs near 60. Winds diminishing after sunset this evening. Probability of precipitation hear zero.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and cool lonight. Low

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Evidence

ties humans

He said in each of the four

organs of the animals were cut away and in two cases the animal's tongues were also cut

out.
The animals were all mutiliated after they already were dead, but department investigators have been unable to determine a cause of death-for apyof the caille.

"Laboratory analysis and autopsies on the mutiliated animals have failed to show any cause of death

any cause of death.
Wright said investigators.
Have not linked the mutilations
to any occult ritual killings.

Performance Intermediate and Senior Western Riding
Blue — district winners were Connie Gill, Dean Carney, Tina Eguillor and Dawn Ling.
Michelle Allen, Polly Kendall, and Michello McCarthy won blue ribbons.

and aucheric McLarthy won hise ribbons. Red ribbon winners were Becky Call, Marlens Evans, Judy Tucker-and Debbie Call. Performance-Junior Trail Blue — district Winners were Tauns Bradiled, Shelly Kendall, Monica Eguillor and Brenda Tuma.

Tuma. Winners of blue ribbons were Tammy Staker, Nancy Kinnear, Debbie Kinnear, Penny Whiting and Corrinne Drew. Purformance Intermediale and

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Aennas Bradfield and Chris
Connor won red ribbons.

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temperatures near 20. Sunny and little warmer Wednesday. Highs near 55. Winds diminishing after sunset this evening. Probability of precipitation near zero...... Synopsis:

Synopsis:
Prospects are good for favorable harvest weather this week. Bean combines should be back in the fields by miceweek, while potato and beet diggers should be able to work

all week.

Daylime temperatures will slowly warm, reaching the upper 60s or lower 70s by the end of the week, but the nights will be 'cool with patches of frost at least until mid-week.

The weather maps show that last week's, off-shore storm system has weakened and moved northward, leaving the Intermountain region dominated by high pressure.

ledger, farm debt outstanding on, Jan. L. 1975. tolated \$81.8 billion, \$7.7 billion more than on Jan. 1, 1974.

Debt secured by farm real estate was \$46.3 billion, up \$5 billion or 12 per cent during 1974. Non-real estate farm debt. on Jan. 1, 1975, tolated \$352.

billion, up 8 per cent from a year earlier.

As with farm real estate loans, short and in-termediate-term loans did not

# Temperatures

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.25 Land, equipment prices hike asset value

> 1974 as in 1972. Economists said deteriorating cattle markets and greater caution among farmers in general affected their willingness 100 borrow heavily for operating purposes and for machinery.
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> Also, the -relatively high farm income in 1974 allowed farmers to pay cash for a larger proportion of purchases, thereby reducing the need to borrow. 1974 as in 1973. Economists said deteriorating cattle

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# In a study called "The Balance Sheet of the Farming Sector," total farm assets on Jan. 1, 1975, were placed at \$520.2 billion, up \$44.3 billion from January 1974. Real estate values rose \$46.1

WASHINGTON
Higher peices for farm land,
and equipment, primarily the
result of inflation, pushed the
value of farm assets nationwide up 9.3 per cent in 1974
despite the greatest drop In
poultry and livestock values
ever recorded, Agriculture
Pener meen economists billion or 14.1 per cent, while ever recorded, Agriculture Department economists machinery and motor vehicles increased \$11.6 billion or 26.2

But the value of livestock and poultry plunged \$17.8 billion in 1974, a 42.1 per cent decrease blamed almost entirely on lower value of cattle

tirely on lower value of and calves.
The average value of farmland per acre jumped from \$310 at the beginning of 1974 to \$354 in early 1975, with crop farming areas showing larger gains than predominantly livestock areas.

SALEM (UP1) Inwestigators for the OregonDepartment of Agriculture
today confirmed the first
reports linking humans to
some of the 19 'incidents of
cattle mutilations in Eastern
Oregon reported since August.
E.L. 'Doe' Wright, administrator of the department's enforcement division,
sald four cattle found
mutilated during the first week
of October in separate
locations along the border
Counties were mutilated with a
"sharp instrument" such as a
knife. sylvania, New Jersey and --

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Delaware, By contrast, land in Texas. Arizona and Nevada showed virtually no change in

Motor vehicles and farm nachinery increased submachinery increased sub-stantially in value as prices shot up as a result of in-

shot up as a result of in-flationary pressures.
At \$21.6 billion, the value of livestock and poultry on farms in 1975 was only about 60 per cent the value of a year earlier, the sharpest drop ever recorded. Every class of livestock and poultry ex-perienced a drop in value, but cattle and calves were hit the hardest, with the average value per head almost cut in half.
Farmer-owned crop in-

half.
Farmer-owned crop Inventories Increased \$1.1 billion th-1074 to-reach-a-record \$23.2-billion. The -more - valuable stored crops were corn, hay and forage, soybeans, and and forage, soybeans, and wheat. Except for wheat, higher prices rather than larger quantities caused the increase in value of stored crops.
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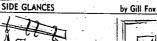
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