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Henry defies House Cyprus info demand

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was decided to defy a subpoena by the House Intelligence Committee for secret documents on Cyprus despite fears that the White House will not stand firmly behind him.

House will not stand firmly behind him.

State Department officials said a formal letter from Kisslinger to Rep. Oils Pike, D.N.Y., committee chairman, will be delivered today, the deadline for compliance with the subpocna. The officials said Kissinger will cite the President's constitutional right to control foreign policy even though it is uncertaintable President Ford will support the secretary In such a clear-cut confrontation with Congress.

The officials, presumably reflecting Kissinger's attitude, complained about the tendency of Ford's aides at the White House to "cave In" to Congress and not protect the eroding foreign policy powers of the executive branch. Pike has vowed to ask the House to cite "someone" for contempt if the Coprus documents are not turned over to his

Pike has vowed to ask the mouse to the someone to con-tempt if the Cyprus documents are not turned over to his committee. By a vote of 10 to 3, the committee agreed last week to request that the House endorse the demand for the

documents.

But there were intimations out of the committee Tuesday that Pike, might, seek, to negotiate a compromise with the White House, particularly in view of indications that Kissinger did not

New signal from plane?

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Searchers for the downed plane of two Magie.
Valley men have picked up a new electronic signal that may come from a portable transmitter aboard the aircraft.

Tom Shaffer, Fresno, Callf., Civil Air Patrol Information officer, sald today three pilots had received the signal.

An electronic signal, possibly from the downed plane's locating device, faded Montdy morning, Shaffer said Storey may have had a portable World War II type of emergency transmitter aboard, which could be generating the new signal.

The plane carrying Storey, 43, and Ted Deltoog, 18, Jerome, was reported missing nearly five days ago, about mid-day Friday. The twin-engine Cessna 310 aircraft is presumed down in the mountifanous Sierar Newadas.

Searchers now are concentrating on the King's Ganyon area, where show, sheer drops and grantite peaks are creating difficienties for rescuers.

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Owner of the plane Storey was flying, Rich Nichaus, said today, "Wer every excited right now. We have a lot of faith because Del is a strong man of faith and we don't think his ministry isover."

re's a lot of prayer going on all over this country,"

"There's a lot of prayer going on all over this country." Nichaus added.

A holicopter search of king's Canyon continues today. Tuesday, a helicopter descended into the wilderness area and recorded a strong signal. Shafter said, but had to pull out before pinpointing it because of high winds.

— A highly-trained mountain search and rescue team from San Diego is being flown in to the area for a ground search today, and an infra-red photo search of the area is planned. An Air-Force C130 is continuing its surveillance of the site, Shaffer said. Storey and Delloog were refurning from 'Tulare in central. California to Twin Falls Friday when their plane was lost on radar. Since then, Civil Air Parton members and Air Force pilots have searched Storey's route, but the main search area has narrowed down to a strip about 10 mites long by four miles wide in the Sterra Nevada Mountains near Fresno.

Neihaus, a close friend of Storey, said the new signal couldn't be coming from the plane's emergency locating device cause the batteries had a life of only about 48 hours. It would have to be from another transmitter, he said.

Air operations officer Doug Cairns said he believed Storey may have had trouble with Icing on the plane but Neihaus said the Cessna was equipped with de-icing equipment for propeliers and wings.

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the Cessna was equipped with decision of flying time, had logged and wings.

Storey, who had about 5,000 hours of flying time, had logged 250 hours in the Cessna in the past five months and was familiar with the plane, Nethaus said.

However, Storey had not received his instrument rating from the Federal dvaition Agency. The area where he is presumed down was blanketed in clouds and "seud clear to the ground" the day the plane was reported missing, Cairns said.

New tension builds in Gulan

By United Press International
Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said today Syria might try to
trigger big power intervention in the Middle East next month
when the U.N. peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Helphis
expires.
"The Syrians have a millitary option but they don't have an
option for military victory." Allon told a Jerusalem symposium
on the military aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

have Ford's unqualified backing on the issue.

Last month, Pike stopped short of a complete confrontation with the White House over his demands for documents from the Central Intelligence Agency, in that case, a compromise was achieved that avoided a court lest.

But Kissinger's aldes seem aroused enough about the issue to fight it all the way in the courts, provided the President does not again decide to work out a deal with his old colleagues in the House.

the House.

—Pike's committee is seeking menios of dissent that were sent to Kissinger from Thomas Boyatt, the State Department's Cyprus desk officer during the coup there in 1974 and the subsequent Turkish Invasion.

today

White House wants crash explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's Chief of Staff, Donald Rumsfeld, Ioday ordered the Secret Service to explain how President Ford's limousine coilided with another automobile in Hartford, Conn. Tuesday night.

"The White House-is wondering how in the world a thing like that could have happiened," Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Hearst exam results in mail

Henrist exami results in mult SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Results of three court-ordered psychiatric examinations of Patricia Hearst, described by her lawyers as "spaced out," are in the mail to a federal judge, the U.S. Attorney's office said today. Two of the reports were mailed during the weekend and the third later, a government spokesman said.

Atlanta teachers back at work

ATLANTA (LIPI) — Teachers and custodial personnel of the Atlanta school system returned to the classrooms today under a temporary federal injunction which halted the city's 'first public school strike in history.

School officials reported that all of the 180 schools were open and operating, ending—temporarily at least—what had been a one-day holiday for many students.

Argentine police kill guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Police killed two leftist guerrillas today after a wild chase on the outskirts of Buenos Aires only hours before President Isabel Peron was expected back in the capital after five weeks in seclusion.

SEC proposes anti-pollute rules

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission today proposed rules requiring 10,500 corporations to disclose publicly whether they are illegally polluting the nation's air and waterways.

But the SEC refused to require the companies to disclose any.

activity involving job discrimination.

The SEC issued the rules in response to a federal court judgment last December. The court will decide whether the sals are far reaching enough to satisfy the judgment.

Abducted Dutchman issues plea

DUBLIN (UP1) — The kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have threatened to cut off one of his feet and send it to the government as proof that he is still alive, the labor official trying to negotiae his release said today.

A taped message from Herrema pleaded with the government not to seek further proof he is alive because his captors threaten to cut off one of his feet and send it to them, according to a taped.

message played by the mediator.

Details of the message, accepted as authentic by the government, had been held back by trade unionist Philip Flynn, acting

Hlinois manhunt winding down

SALEM, III. (UPI) — Federal and state officers said today they were winding up their intensive search in this southwest Illinois area for the one remaining fugitive from Friday's escape from the federal maximum security prison at Marion. Bolstered state police patrols will remain in the area for a time to track down civilian reports.

Four fugitives were in custody, the last caught being Henry M. Gargano, convicted killer of two policeman and reputed ringleader of the escape.

Beirut fighting crupts anew

BEHRUT, Lehann (UPI) - Pullscale fighling broke out in the suburbs. of Beirul-today-between-Christiens- and -Moslems-dimming hopes for a settlement to the current round of civil warfare that is now in its fourth week.

Sniper bullets blazed in the streets and mortar shells pounded a Palestinian refugee camp, reportedly killing at least two persons during the night. Police sources said 21 persons were killed Tuesday, raising the foll in the latest round of fighting to about 530 dead and 1,200 wounded.



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Stark stumps

opposition to uncut trees on Second Avenue
West. The Idaho Division of Highways, in a
street-widening project of Second Avenue West
and South plans to cut down all the trees on this
stretch of the second Avenue West

Ford unhurt in crash

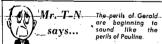
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — At the intersection which the police neglected to guard, President Ford spiled the yellow automobile coming on collision course, braced himself and said. "Be careful!" Secret Service Agent Andrew Hutch, at the wheel of the \$500 000 bulletoned limitative course of the second of the seco

"Be careful!"
Secret Service Agent Andrew Hutch, at the wheel of the \$500,000 bulletgroof limnusine, swerved the stoering wheel loft but the 1967 yellow Bulck crashed into the right front fender of

but the 1867 yearon busines.

Ford's car.

"I landed on top of the President," said Frederick K. Belbel,
Connecticut State Republican chairman and Ford's host. Ford



No one else suffered physical injury, not the six teen-agers

No one else suffered physical injury, not the six teen-agers— four male and two female — police found in the yellow car; not Rep. Stewart B. McKinney. R-Conn., the third man in the -limousine rear compartment with Ford and Beller, not Titled-nor Ernest Luzania, his fellow agent in the right front seat. It was 39 days after one woman pointed a pistol at Ford in Sacramento and 22 days after a second woman fired and missed Ford with a second pistol in San Francisco in incidents, that excites a failand concern over presidential security. And the -Hartford Police Department admitted it had done wrong. No policeman had been guarding the intersection of Market and Talcott Streets.

and Talcott Streets.

Police Chief Hugo Masini said, "Apparently the driver had a green light and apparently nobody was linecking the intersection" to clear the way for the presidential motorcade taking Ford from a GOP fundralsing speech to the airport. Masini ordered a departmental inquiry.

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Minico accidents claim 2 lives

Times-News writer
PAUL — Two men were killed in separate accidents Tuesda
in Minitoka County.

County. omas Harper, 82, Paul, died when a car struck him

about 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Harper was walking across Highway 25 about a half mile west

Harper was walking across Highway 25 about a half mile west of Paul when be wash 75. A growth of Paul when the pickup truck in which he was riding was hit by a Union Paelite train about a mile west of Minidoka. Thomas Mackey, 47, Burley, was driving the pickup. Mackey was listed in fair condition at Minidoka Momeral Hospital today.

Harper was struck by a car driven by Kim E. Vandever, 17, Heyburn.

A Minidoka County sheriif said Harper and his son, Larry, were walking from their home to a loaded beet truck parked on the other side of the highway.

Miss Vandever saw the two pedestrians and honked her horn. The younger Harper stepped back, but his father did not.

The driver applied her brakes and swerved. The older man then apparently saw the car and stopped.

The car struck him, knocking him about 17 feet. He died instantly. The car went on to clip the back of the parked truck and hit a tree.

The deputy said Miss Vandever's speed apparently was not excessive. It was estimated at 40 miles per hour.

Markey spickup was hit by a four engine train going east. Engineer D. E. Perkins, Pocatello, told the investigating engits that the pickup pulled onto the track from the north and it either stalled or the driver tried to back it up after seeing the

, Perkins said the car was only 1,000 feet away. He applied the brakes, but the train smashed into the passengers' side of the

brakes, but the train smashed into the passengers size of the door.

Both Smith and Mackey were thrown from the pickup as it rolled, one lying on each side of the pickup where It came to rest 84½ feet away.

The deputy said Smith probably was killed upon impact. The pickup apparently rolled over his body.

After 'awful headache,' Larry Ek improving

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
NEW YORK — If cels a lot better now. I had
an awill beedache.
Cerebard palsy victim Larry Ek, recuperating
at St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx after the
implant last week of an electronic stimulator
next to his brain, is getting out of bed to walk a
little every day. Slowly, he is learning to increase his muscular control.
Ek received the implant last Wednesday.
Three days ago the electronic stimulator,
designed to prod brain cells into exerting, increased control over his tightened muscles, was
turned on at a low voltage.
Since then, Ek has been able to pointa finger
he could not straighten before. His speech has
also improved, although the improvement is not
yet consistent, the is able to speak a few words
with almost perfect clarity, but then the effort
becomes too much and his speech becomes

garbled again.
"You do understand that this is going to be a sou ou uncerstand that this is going to be a slow process," said Ek's mother, Ada, who is, staying with him during the recuperative stage. "You're going to see improvement all the time, but it is going to be siow." Ek said the stimulator, although connected, has only been turned to half the voltage that it will eventually reach.

will eventually reach.
"They expect me to be able to use my hands
and feet a little more," Ek said, "Right now 1
feel like I'm glad I did it. A couple of days ago 1
just wanted to get back home."

Two or three times a day Ek is getting out of
bed and walking a few dozen steps. His will to

d the nurses on his ward, who work has impressed the nurses on his ward, who have fold him he has shown improvement.

The nurses can't believe it," he said. "They say 'Are you sure you had an operation? I say, 'I

Ek expects to be at St. Barnabas for at least

three weeks, mostly working by himself to learn muscle control. He wants to come back to Twin Falls as soon as he can...

"I just don't like hospitals," he said. "I want to get out as soon as Lean." Ek has received lots of mail and says he reads it all. He said he was especially pleased by letters sent by the children of Bickel School.

"Tell them thank you for sending the cards," he said. "I got a whole batch of cards from Bickel School."

Ek also asked that his "pool buddies" at the Barrel Inn near his home write to him.

"I'm sure he'll show improvement before he leaves," Mrs. Ek said. He is more relaxed -more relaxed than he's been for awhile ... It's kind of nerve wracking, but it's a lot better than it was when he was under. I'm just happy that he's getting along as well as he is."



LARRY EK



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Portuguese mutiny ends

sellon, Portugal (UPI) - center of Porto will be turned into a base for a northern clong accuration of a 20 base for a northern clong accuration of a 20 base for a northern clong accuration of a 20 base for a northern clong accurately accurately force to be accurately accura Mutinous troops ended their week-long occupation of a key artillery base in the northern talion, Fabiao said.

While leftists cheered Fabiao's concessions to the mulineers as a victory, many of the demands of the troops

from a crowd of leftists out-side.

The soldiers belonging to the army's northern drivers the army's northern drivers school, agreed to leave the base after army chief Gen. Carlos Fabino promised them they would not be punished and add they could remain together as a unit.

Soldiers from 18 other units wife televications in their

who joined them in the protest also left the barracks.

Under the agreement with Fabiao, the troops and their school will be moved to a new

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) Forest Service officials are
trying to gather evidence for a
suit_against_the_persons
responsible for a forest fire
which eaused more than \$7
million damage in the White
-River National Forest,

Forest Service spokesman Gary Severson stild federal law provided that persons found responsible for causing forest fires could be sued for

district commander Brig.
Antonio Pires Veloso, a return
to their own barracks, and an
end to the purge of leftist
troops from the army.
The drivers school mutinied

Fabiao told newsmen an inquiry would be held to investigate mutiny and it would issue its report within 10 days.

Forest fire evidence sought

the costs of fighling the fires, in this case about \$600,000.

The blaze, brought under control Tuesday afternoon, burned an estimated \$6,712,000 burned an estimated \$6,712,000 worth of aspen, spruce and pine.

"We-feel-we-have a-pretty

good handle on the responsible persons," Severson said. "We will be taking it to court if we think we can make a case out

"The fire is under control but H is not completely out yet." Severson said. "Fire cross self-romain on the secentual the fire is extinguished, but many of the firefighters were sent home this morning." The fire, centered in an area if miles northwest of Engle, was the worst on national forest land in Cobraod since records began in 1883. Severson said About 43:

Severson said About 475 professional firefighters, nine bulldozers and several aircraft were used to battle the blaze.

Valley obituaries

Leslie T. Harper

PAUL - Leslie Thomas Harper, 82, retired Paul farmer, died of injuries substained in an

auto accident Tuesday.

Born Sept. 19, 1893, at Albion, he attended school in Albion and the Albion State Normal School.

He married Ida Broadhead on June 10, 1990.

school in Albion and the colors state terms. School.

He married Ida Broadhead on June 10, 1220, in the Salt Lake City (IDS Temple, Mrs. Broad head died in 1943. He married Virgie Parker Sulltvanon June, a 1990. She died in Jupe of 1951.

Mr. Harper was a member of the LDS Church and had served a mission for the church in Scolland. He had also served a stake mission, been a teacher in many of the church organizations, served as a ward clerk, a counselor to the bishop, a high councilman, a dance director and as stake patriarch.

He had also been active in community affairs,

dance director and as stake patriarch. It he had also been active in community affairs, serving on the school board, as a county com-missioner, on the school board, as a county com-probate judge. § Survivors are five sons, Blaine B. Harper, Provo, Utah; Darrell K. Harper, Burley, Wendell W. Harper, Twin Falls; Clyde G. and

Larry F. Harper, both Paul; four daughters, Mrs. Owen (Melba) Weedop, Burley; Mrs. Keith Mrs. Owen (Melba) Weedop, Burley; Mrs. Keith Shirley) Jackson, Bountin(J. Utah; Mrs. Harvid (Lila) Bowers, Burley, and Mrs. Cerald (Lols) Handy, Granger, Utah; two brothers, R. E. Harper, Los Angeles, and Rulon Harper, Ogden, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Richardson, and Mrs. Lureta Lloyd, both Ogden; 59 grand-children and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two grandsons. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Darry Whitchead officiating, Burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thur-

be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thur-day afternoon and evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of service Friday.

Jack Smith

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Melssa II. Hayes, 2-yeàr-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rouald Hayes, who died Priday all Travis Alf-Force Base, Callt, will be all 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Burtial will be in Susset. Memorial Park.

Admitted
Mrs. Paul Mays. Mrs. William Beane, Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Mays. Mrs. William Beane. Mrs. David Hughes. Mrs. Charles Noble. Mrs. Lloyd Roberts. Melvin Peterson. Harel DeVissers. Cynthia Rodriguez. David Shotwell. Doris Stradley. Reid Sharp. Milton Haskett. Michael Ballenger. Andrew Braun and. Mrs. Donald Roomer. all Twin Falls.

Mrs. James Kienlen, Hagerman. Mrs. Notl Harris Sr. Jerome; Oscar Garcia. Ruperi; Mrs. 19—0. Asheraft, Burley. and Mrs. Harold Höshaw. Kimberly.

Harris Sr., Jerome, Oscar university of Asheralt, Burley, and Mrs. Harola Hoshaw, Kimberty, Dismissed Mrs. Ralph Hodgin and Son, Beulah Johnson and Mrs. Edward Steward: all Buhl; Ployd Sharp and Mrs. Luther Maxwell, both Filer, Paul Martsch. Rupert: Jason Lockwood, Idansen: Glessner Pullin, Kimberty and Marie Mendeza, Burley.
Arizona Rowe, Charles Stephenson, Mrs. Paige Tortel, Mrs. Carl Johns. Mrs. Romero Trevino, Philip Gray and Jay Fulp, all Twin Falls.

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Wer. and Mrs. David

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays, Mr. and Mrs. William Beane and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts. All Twin Palls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jämes Kienlen. Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harris Sr., Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Vie Jones, Filer.

Gooding County

Dismissed

Mrs. V.A. Cassingham, Wendell, and Mrs.
H.V. Woline, Hagerman.

Now you know
By United Press International
If New York City's population density were
the same as Alaska's, only 14 persons would live
in Machattan.

Lorana Potter, Ge

Anna E. Weber

BUILLEY — Funeral services for Anna Blitabeth Weber, 88, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Paul Congregational Church with the Rev. Ted Meter officiating. Burlai will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service Thursday.

Louis Bucon

JEROME — Louis Bucon, 67, Jerome, died uesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Beth Taylor

BURLEY - Beth Taylor, 80, Burley, died today at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Lucy Giesler Thomas

JROME - Mrs. Lucy Glesler Thomas. 81. Jerome, died Twesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief Uliness. Born Jan. 2, 1894. in Fielding, Utah, she at-tended schools there and married Harry H-Glesler Jan. 2, 1918. in Ogden, Utah, They lived in Boise until Mr. Glesler's death in 1961. She later married C.O. Thomas in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1962. They made their home in Fiorida until Mr. Thomas died in 1973. Mrs. Thomas had lived the past two years in Jerome.

She was a member of Episcopal Church and had been affillated with many clubs and women's organizations.

women's organizations.
Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Charles
(Derolhy) L'Herisson, Jerome; one son, Dick
(Glesler, Lewiston: two brothers, Jack Owens,
San Jose, Calif., and Des Ovens, Glendale,
Calif., two sisters. Mrs. Robert Lehman,
Altadena, Calif., and Mrs. Blaine Glasmann,
Ogens, five parandchildren and two greatgrants. Services will be a common the common comm

grandehildren.
Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the
Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Arthur Latta.
Interment will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Morris HillCemelery in Boise.
Memorials may be made to the Jerome
Search and Rescue Unit in care of Gerald
Osller.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday

Valley hospitals Twin Falls Clinic

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Cassia Memorial

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Dismissed
Frank Glowac, Milo Hat, Rockland Judd and
Gerald Peterson, all Burley: Mrs. Dean Mon-son, Paul, and Calvin Scheinost, Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Ramsey, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Mahited
Katherine Thomas, Paul; Thomas Mackley,
Burley, and Ada Glison, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mabel Bowman, Robert Docktor and Albert
Lyon, all Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Kent White and Mrs. Clyde Miller, both

Wendell.

Dismissed

Tom Billodeaux, Twin Falls: Charles Giles,
Richfield; Mrs. Kenneth Kober and son, Wendell Tand Mrs. Cecil Hyde and Mrs. F. Willard
McMiljan, both Jerome.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenl
White and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferreira, both
Wendell:

IRS checks

Idaho bank donations

BOISE (UPI) - An officer of the Bank of Idaho has confirmed that the Internal Revenue Service is auditing the bank in connection with political contributions.

Joseph A. Moore, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said Tueday the audit was in connection with contributions made by the bank during 1972 and 1973 for which the bank took deduc-tions on its income tax returns.

-Moore said the amount of contributions in question over the period of the audit is ap-proximately \$5,000

Appropriate governmental agencies have been notified concerning the deduction of these contributions and is assisting the inquiry. Moore

said.

Bank of Idalib is a subsidiary of Western Bancorporation.

Los Angeles, Another subsidiary, First National Bank of Oregon. also 4s under investigation of tax deductions

vestigation of tax deductions for political contributions. Ralph J. Voss, Western board president, said the probe of First National developed from an investigation of the Bank of Idaho.

Crash kills 9 Marines

CHERRY POINT, N.C.

CHERRY. POINT. N.C.
(UPf) — Nine Marines were
killed today when a propellerdriven training plane crashedshortly after takeoff from the
Marine Corps spokesman
sald the vietlms included four
crewmen, an Instructor, and
four student navigators. The
names were being withheld
pending notification of
relatives.

The aircraft, a TC4C Gulfstream, was altached to the
2nd Marine Alreraft Wing. It is
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when the crash occurred about
9 a.m., the spokesman sald.
An investigation was been used.

when the crash occurred about 9 a.m., the spokesman said. An investigation was begun immediately into the cause of the crash. Weather conditions were reported good at the time of the mishap.

Booklet available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A poklet to aid the consumer in

booklet to aid the consumer in home energy conservation has, been published by the National "Bureau of Standards. The guide, "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home - Heating and Colling," is available from the Consumer Information Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. The pamphiet may be pur-chased for 70 cents.

bri**e**fs



Hostage released FRIENDS COMFORT Pat Lee, left, after her release with a message for officers surrounding a Lake Taboe resort. She was held hostage for part of the nine hour siege Tuesday. A federal

Suspect gives up, ends 9 hour siege at resort

KINGS BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-Marine suspected of robbing a bank: and killing a policeman held three persons hostage but was talked into surrendering by a federal agent who served with him in Vietnam, ending a nine-hour

served with min in vectoriant, enough a mersion server. Ken Meller, 34, was held without ball for investigation of kidnaphing and assault with a deadly weapon.

Sheriff's inspector Mel McDougal negotiated with Meller throughout the oriceal Tuesday at a Lake Table resort beach club and described the

Lake Tahoe resort beach club and described the atmosphere in the building as "very casual". He said Bob Berry, 24, the last hostage released, watched the baseball World Series while the talks procceded. McDougal was asked if he was afraid Meller night kill blin. "Yes, when he had the rifle pointed at me. But he said he didn't want to kill anyone."

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Meller agreed to surrender after talking to tederal firearms agent Larry Clendinen, who served with him in Vietnam. The agent was flown from San Diego at Meller's request.

The suspect released beach club manager Dennts Want, 27, and Pat Mailey, a plumber, earlier in the afternoon.

atternoon inty Sheriff William Scott described Weller as an electronic technician who served two tours of duty in Vietnam with the Marines before receiving an honorable discharge in 1993. He said Meller was from "the East" and had come to northern California "a few weeks ago." Scott said Meller: rambled on In his discussions with McDougal about a broken love affair, his life in the Marines, and his family

background.
Shortly after holing up at the beach club, a man answered the telephone and told UP1: "I want to get my own future resolved... I am not a publicity secker. Thank you for calling."
McDougal said the turning point in the negotiations came when Clendinen arrived. Earlier, officers said Meller nerviously shifted the rife muzzle toward the hostages. Alan Lovett, a psychologist; also talked to Meller.

Meller.
Following a car and foot chase, about 50 police officers and FBI agents surrounded the octagonal lake-front building at the finisfree Beach and Gabana Club, a recreation complex for condominium owners at the high Sierra lake. Pal Lee, a bikini-clad club member, was briefly held hostage but was released with a note from her captor asking for negolations.
Police, said Meller, wearing a ski mask, allegedy robbed a bank of about \$4,200 in Round lilli, Nev., fatally shot a Nevada Highway Patrol officer and then forced a motorist in a van truck to drive him to Kings Beach, a resort community about 30 miles around the lake from

community about 30 miles around the lake from

the bank.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified the dead officer as Gary Gifford, 29, a six-year veteran of the force. Gifford was found shot in the head about five miles from the bank.

Rate hike hearings Monday

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings Monday on an application from Idaho Power Company to increase rates by 26 per cent and from Intermountain Gas Company for increases to bring in \$3.9 million.

ments.

The remainder of the hearing will be for the purpose of hearing direct testimony, and cross examination of the commission staff and intervence.

tervenors.
The Intermountain Gas

The Intermountain Gas hearing on the request to raise rates to generate additional revenues of \$3.9 million will begin at 4 p.m.

The firm contends the in-crease, coupied with retunds ordered earlier by the Federal Power Commission, would be

Power Commission, would be sufflicient to cover an increase in the price of Canadian gas beginning Nov. 1. The application notes the overall increase will be five per cent with a 3.3 per cent increase for residential users.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ford, limousine passengers unhurt

"It was a simple accident," a Secret Service agent at the scene said. But at Hartford's Bradley International Airport, while four policemen shielded the dented right side of the limousine from photographers, a Hartford police official rubbed his hands and faced his President.

"Mr. President, I'm sorry, I'm so sorry," he said. Ford put his right hand on the shoulder of the police official,

"Mr. President, I'm sorry. I'm so sorry." he said.
Ford put his right hand on the shoulder of the police official,
Whose chin had sank nearly to his chest.
"Don't worry about it," Ford said, smiling, and inquired
about the condition of those in the other car.
At a Hartford police station, officers questioned and released
James Salamites, 19, of Meriden, driver of the other car. They
gave him a blood test to determine alcoholic content. Police
spokesman Gordon Damon said he was not charged and "may
well be innocent of any charge."
Salamites emerged from the questioning and said, "It was a
very unfortunate incident, and I am glad that nobody, including
the President, got hurt."
The police pointed the finger at themselves. Snid Damon: "It
appears we had no policeman at the intersection. Local police
were responsible for security at the intersection."
"I don't see that the other driver did anything wrong. I am
convinced it was an accident." "said I.A. Thomas Grant Jr., who
headed the police investigation.
An hour before the accident Ford stood in front of 1,500 persors at the GOP dinner in the Hartford Civic Center and Joked
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soris at the GOP dinner in the Hartford Civic Center and joked about Hartford traffic:

"Trying to drive into Hartford is a fascinating experience," the said. He ticked off the underpasses and overpasses, the clowerleafs and the "on ramps and off ramps." A motorist in Hartford, he said, has the same woe as Democratis in Congress.

"No matter which way you go, it is wrong." The Republican audience whooped in laughter. Ford's face dripped sweat when he emerged from the Civic Center but he was grinning, having raised some \$130,000 for the 1976 GOP campaign. He paused at the doorway and shook the hänkforfall the police near the ear.

Less than a minute later, as the limousine — a police enuiser ahead and the Secret Service open faultie wagen behind — speed down narrow, ill-ill Talcott Street toward Market, Hartford's main downlown street, persons in the Ford motorcade took it for granted each intersection was blocked by a policeman. It is always done. But not in Hartford Toesday night.
Police said the yellow can had the green light. They said they also were investigating why no police were at the intersection or in the 300-yard-long stretch of Talcott leading to Market.

Brevity not a winner

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - President Ford Tuesday night ongratulated four winners of a Republican party-sponsored ssay contest on the subject "What I Would Say if I Were

President."

A Ford aide said, "I can teil you what one essay that did not win said in its entirety: 'The President never says anyting in 50 words or less "

for the gold Bicentennial sticker &



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Building site

THIS PARCEL of land located on 12th and D Streets was donated by the city of Rupert for construction of an Adult Development Services Center. The center's board of directors has 320,000 from the state legislature and \$5,000 from Mindoka County toward the construction.

Building scheduled in Rupert

By SHANE O'NEILL

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Times News writer
RUPERT — A 1,600 squarefoot building in Rupert to
house a program for handicapped adults is being
planned by the Adult and Child
Development Center. Development Center.
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The building is being planned to upgrade facilities available to the handleapped.

The 'Adult and Chijd Development Center here is an adjunct of the Health and Wellare Department program for Region V, headquartered in Twin Falls.

Center Supervisor Mike Bringhurst sald the board hopes Cassla County will provide the \$5.000 still needed to begin construction on the building. A request was made.

In August, but no action has been taken by county combeen taken by county com-

Rupert donated the land. Minidoka County com-

missioners_approved_\$5,000 toward the local cash figure in

July.

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Both the land aced and met \$5,000 check were forwarded to the Department of Public Works.

Two recently-hired staff members will complete home visits and reports tiffa-week.

The center plans to begin some

The center plans to begin some evening social groups immediately, with other programs to follow. The services will focus on "improving the thandleapped person's capability to provide for himself and to function at his maximum level of ability in the home neubbarhood ac-

his maximum level of ability in his home, neighborhood, activities, work and community. Bringhurst sald.
Services will include psychology, social work, medical, education, speech and, hearing, and vocational, assessment. They are intended for those not afthe level served by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, which offers work evaluation, work adjustment training and job placement.

Bringhurst-said-the-center-

Bringhurst-said-the-center has listed 32_handicapped people in Cassia County and 35 in Minidoka County from

socialization_parental_relief and "the highest level of functioning possible to prevent regression." Brigaburst ex-plained. Bringhurst said. "Many adult handicapped individuals. ... are currently involved in no activities and are receiving no services which would help them to improve themselves." He valled the Adult Development Services Center "a very real and urgent need." public health records. The oldest is 54.
Most are retarded, Bringhurst said. Several also have physical problems.
The child development center is located in the old armory building north of the canal in Rupert. The City of Rupert donated use of the building.
The board of directors raised stopped and additional materials were donated for renovation and adotr and additional materials were donated for renovation and expansion of the buildings which oppened in 192, It has a staff of nine people how, all of which will have sone duties with the adult program. Bringhurst said only limited services can be provided to handicappagi, adults in the present facility. Some have been moved to boarding homes. Twin Ealls.

in Twin Ealls

Others are placed at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. Most are referred to social adjustment training to prepare them for more advanced programs. Severely, han-dicapped adults have a day-state the severely and the severely are severely as the severely and the severely and the severely are severely as the severely as the severely are sever activity program offered in conjunction with the adult services center to provide

juvenile récords remain secret juvenile records contidential. In practice, most juvenile records have been routinely

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A sampling
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most are skeptical about publishing names of Juvenile offenders as a means of deterring erime.

The question arose when magistrates Jn Idaho Falls. Mountain-libre and Pocatello began releasing names of juvenile offenders convicted of sections, crimes earlier this west.

year. Onder Idaho law, the judge has the choice of keeping

in practice, most juvenile records have been routinely closed.

A sampling of Valley magistrates shows that none favors making names of juvenie offenders available in every case. Most would permit

every case Most would permit publication of records in serious cases, however. Magistrate J. Paul Smith who conducts juvenile proceedings in Twin Falls County has mixed feelings about making the records of inventors are all table to serie

eases. "Although it is possible that making the names of juvenile offenders public might have some deterring effect in certain cases, I don't favor this practice, "Judge Smith spid. He-was Joined by Magistrate dtussell Shaud. Jeromc County, who said. "I don't believe in publishing the names of juveniles for a first offense." "I feel most Juveniles are

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well below that of the nation

"For a violent erime or a 'real serious offense' I allow publication even for a first offense." Shaud sald. He also allows publishing the names of juveniles convicted of a second offense.

Juvennes convicted of a second oftense.

A similar position was taken, by Cassia County Magistrate George Granada.

"I would only allow names to be published in cases involving serious felonics at present," he said. "I ain waiting to see the results of what the magistrates in Bannock County are doing."

Although he presently does not allow use of juvenile names, Googline County.

Magistrate Charites Shaw said." I am looking line this matter."

"He declined to say which way he is leaning, but would say "I am not in favor of a boy being made to feel that he is a criminal.".



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1974 personal income increases in-Gem State

, TWIN FALLS — Idaho was one of only 15, states which experienced—an increase in real personal income in 1974. This is one of the conclusions drawn by the quarterly First Security Bank Newsletter distributed this week according to Kenneth J. Newman Medical and the president and the control of the control distributed this received for ding to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and

exemman, vice president and manager. Although personal income increased in 47 of the 50 states, increases in the consumer price index wiped out the gain in real income in all but 15 of them.

iem. Personal income in Idaho in Personal income in Idano in 1974, at \$3,292 million, has increased in the year by \$558 million or 16:6 per cent. When adjusted for the 11 per cent increase in the consumer price index there was an increase in real personal income of 5:6 per

On a per capita basis per-

On a per, capita basis personal income increased in Idaho by 13.2 per cent, to \$4,918, an increase in real income of 2.2 per cent. By 1974, the report con-tinues, Idaho ranked second among the states in per-centage increase of total personal income in the year and well above the national average increase in real in-

come, and in per capita in-

come.

A major factor in the in-A major factor in the increase was the significant growth in income from processing of agricultural products, plus a substantial increase in employment in almost all categories. Personal income from nonfarm sources which had increased by 10.3 per cent nationally, had increased by 13.4 per cent in Idaho. In this category Idaho was fourth among the states. Personal income nationally in 1974 increased by 1975 billion, 9.3 per cent. After adjustment for the increase in the consumer price index real personal income declined by 1.7 per cent nationally. Wages and salaries and other labor income in Idaho expressed in 59.13 per cent of total personal income. Well have the suppressed income. Well personal income.

represented 59.13 per cent of total personal income, well below the national figure of 70.22 per cent. Net farm in-come in Idaho represented 15.3 per cent of the total, well above the national average of 2.44 per cent.

The agricultural industries

accounted for 21.34 per cent of the total income, in Idaho, Manufacturing, although in-creasing substantially, was

well below that of the nation. Contract construction, transportation and utilities were well above the national average.

Trade, wholesale and retail, contributed 15.65 per cent of total income in Idaho and was slightly below the national average of 16.50 per cent.

Government represented 16.4 per cent of total income from major industrial sources in Idaho, compared to 17.6 per, cent nationally, according to the Newsletter. **WARBERG'S**

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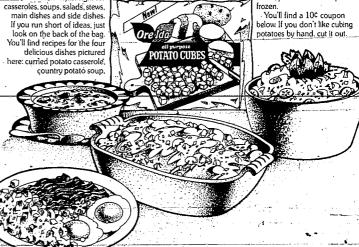
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We're traders. not suitors

The United States has a golden opportunity to

drive a lough trade bargain with the Russians.

Uncle Sam, who unfortunately has acted like a soft-hearted patsy in recent Soviet, trade deals, now can set forth some stiff terms for any grain. trading with the Soviets. In light of current poor Russian crop conditions the U.S. might even make stiff terms stick.

Soviet agricultural officials say a drought has hit wide sections of that country's crop producing

While there had been earlier hints of crop losses While there had been carner inner or copy possest to dry weather, the admission of widespread crop reductions has led to an estimate that the Soviet grain production will fall 45 million tons short of the 215 million tons the nation needs.

The rest will have to be purchased abroad, and no doubt the Kremiln traders have their eyes on American burner crops of corn and wheat

no doubt the Kremlin traders have their eyes on American bumper crops of corn and wheat. This gives the U.S. an excellent opportunity to drive a shrewd Yankee bargain, unless the detente-at-any-price philosophy interferes. For instance, the U.S. might start by selling its grain at a fair market price, one high enough to provide American farmers a decent return. Then that money can be used to purchase Soviet oil, perhaps at something below prevailing exorbitant prices set by the OPEC nations.

If the U.S. has something the Soviets really need, then we are in a better position to lean on the Russians on other diplomatic matters. For instance, the U.S. might be in a stronger position to demand strict adherence to the terms of the demand strict adherence to the terms of the Helsinki summit treaty or maintenance of a "keep your nose out of the Middle East" posture. Perhaps mutual interdependence of the Soviet

and An and American economies will give further in-centive to press mutual arms limitations, mutual reduction of military forces in Europe and putting the brakes on nuclear weapons buildup.

If any sort of deal is worked out with the Soviets They should understand that if they don't stick to their end of the bargain the U.S. will keep its grain and they can do without.

If the situation were reversed, we know who

fould be required to pay in full.

If the U.S. acts more like a trader than a iplomatic suitor, detente can become a two-way

Guerrilla challenge

Christian Science Monitor

The latest Montonero guerrilla operation in Argentina is at once evidence of how during and strong the guerrillas have become and indication of the ineffectiveness of government to the control of the cont deal with their challenge

Jean with their challenige.

In the Incident, a force of 50 or more guerrillas attacked on Army garrison in the northern city of Formosa, some 500 miles. From Buenos Aires, and fought a hitter skirmish in which easualties were high on both sides. They then escaped by fleeinging to the state airline which had earlier been hilpocked by colleaques. Although the escape part of the operation did not go according to plan, the guerrillas were able to muster a variety of assistance which allowed them to clude a suggestion.

to muster a variety of assistance which allowed them to chide a huge dragine.

This sort of operation is nothing new. But it was the most audacious action by the Montoneros since August when they bombed a Navy destroyer in the port of La Plata and blew up a Trunway at Trucunan airport. Only days before those incidents, the Montoneros had staged 175 simultaneous bomb blasts one eventing it Buenos Arres.

The Montonero challenge is serious. It may not be enough to borting down the government of Maria Estela Marfinez de Peron, but it adversely affects just about everything that happens in Argentina. Effective counteraction by government is needed. This includes police and military operations to ferret out the government.

More importantly, it involves new initiatives by the government to solve the array of economic and social problem besetting Argentina — problems which the guerrilla's feed upon inflation, unemployment, business bankrupteles, government cy, and lagging agricultural and industrial production are part of the picture. Unless these problems are met, there can in the long run be no real solution to the guerrilla menace.

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Perhaps the first step would be a carefully-drawn econom-package imposing wage and price restraints on a nation unaccustomed to such measures. This sort of austerity program designed to be sustained over the long hand elsa a must.



"He's a lot like Howard Hughes! We don't know for sure if he's alive or dead!"

Leadership may be key

NEW YORK — In 1888, when Lord Bryce wrote his classic volumes on "The American Commonwealth," he thought America was sailing "a summer sea" and setting a cours of responsible liberty that would be a model for the world.

Now Irving Kristol and Nathan Glazer have produced a thoughtful and troubling tenth an-niversary Issue of The Public Interest, which looks at "The American Commonwealth — 1976" and finds that the seas are stormy and the outlook for liberty and democracy are blenk and distressing.

distressing.

"What have we learned?" Daniel P.

"Mynlhan" asks "In this 'introduction to this provocative analysis of our first 200 years. We have "learned" alias—he-siggests—that-neither-liberty nor democracy is prospering in the world, that neither would seem to have a future as auspicious as their past.

The most important fact about the American political experiment almost a century after Lord Bryce's summer seas, Moynlhan says, is that the world in general has rejected our democratic model and turned away from our course.

democratic model and turned away from our course.

Bryce thought that America's Institutions were the answer to mankind's longings were the answer to mankind's longings, "lowards which, as by a law of fate, the rest of civilized mankind are ferced to maye." Movinhan, now our ambassador to the United Nations, former U.S. ambassador to India, and the happitest pessimist in the government today, concludes rather saddy that Bryce was wrong, "To the contrary." he says. "liberal-democracy on the American model tends to the condition of the monarchy in the 19th century: a boldover form of government, one which persists in isolated or peculiar places here and there, and may even serve well enough for special circumstances, but which has simply no relevance to the future. It is where the world was, not where it is going..."

The authors of this remarkable "Public Interest" survey of our history — Robert Nisbet, Martin Diamond, Nathan Giazer, Irving Kristol, Samuel Huntington, Seymone Lipset, James Q.—Wilson, Aaron Wildawsky, and Daniel Bell— are not crying for a world that is gone, but are trying to define where we are 200 years after the beclaration, and where we're going. They as awkward questions.

Declaration, and where we re going. Tray ask awkward questions.

Has popular democracy gone too far? Have our expectations outrun our resources? Have the spirit of protest, the muckruking impulse to-expose got out of hand? Will life bear in any society all this endless psychological analysis, when the old faith and values of the Republic in Bruse's days and soon?

when the old laith and values of the Republic in Bryce's days are gone?

On the whole, their answers are not even of pairloitism in the nation; the crosion of respect for parents, teachers, and all the other old values of the past. Clearly the predominant trends of the last generation trouble them and make, them junyious about the future of them anxious about the future of cracy and even the security of the

m Huntington, for example, notes the ominant trends of the 1960s: the challenges

to the authority of established political, social and economic institutions. The reaction against the concentration of power in the executive branch of the federal government. The emergence of public interest lobbying groups with their increased concern for the rights of minority groups: blacks, Chicanos, and women. And a pervasive criticism of those who possess or are even thought to possess excessive established to expose and correct inequities, much of it good and iong overdue, are abroad in the land, but at the same time almost seem to be overhoading the democratic process, and bringing tile citilies, particularly "New-York," to the "verge of hankrupicy.

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particularly New York, to use bankruptey.

When we search for the answer-to-this pickle, as all thoughtful men and women are doing these days, some conclude that the American political system is wrong, others that the whole compitalistic system is wrong, to but the guess here. I ard Bryce suggested in the first place, is as Lord Bryce suggested in the first place, is that the faulf, and maybe the remedy, lies in the



JAMES RESTON

When Bryce wrote the American com-monwealth almost a hundred years ago, he said the "perhaps no form of government needs great. leaders so much as democracy,"-but-he added that. "the ordinary American voter does not object to mediocrity."

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Bryce saw America as the presiding nation in a divided and troubled world. He saw it in terms of centuries and continents, looking to the essential power and yearning morality of the Now World. w wortd. 'What is left if so much is gone?'' Moynihan

"What is left if so much is gone?" Moynlhan asked, as if this were the end of our age rather-the beginning of a hew era. Who is to say, in any given time, II.G. Wells asked, that there are any endings to human aspiration?
"This man," Wells wrote, "this wonderful child of old earth, who is ourselves in the measure of our hearts and minds, does but begin his advanture new. The closest death of the property of the control of

his adventure now. This planet and its subjugation is but the dawn of his existence.

"He will bring his solvent intelligence to bear upon the riddles of his interaction, transmute, lealousy and every passion, control his own increase...
"Sometimes in the dark spenters solitudes of

lealousy and every passion, communicrease.

"Sometimes in the dark sleeptess solitifies of a fight, one ceases to be so and sp, one ceases to hear a proper name, forgels one's quarrels and vanities, forgives and understands one's enemies and oneself, as one forgives and understands the quarrels of little children.

So some people are thinking about the philosophy of the coming age, including the children of the philosophy of the step sp, the philosophy of the coming age, including the children of the philosophy of the step sp, the philosophy of the coming age, including the philosophy of the step sp, the philosophy of the coming age, including the philosophy of the philosophy of the philosophy of the coming age, including the philosophy of the coming age, incl

are pessimistic but as they say, nothing would please them more than the future discovery that



WASHINGTON - Speaking for all 46 members of the African bloc, Tiamiou Adjibade of Dahomey shricked that Danief P. Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, had launched "uncivil attacks" on Idl Amin, the president of Ugenda.

neission of tiganta.
I'm glad those guys got the point. Short of bringing on the firing squad, there is no other way to address a mandman of Amil's lik.
Moynthan laid it on the line in a San Franciscos specel: when bobrowed a phrase from a Swe York Times editorial to describe Amin as a "reacist murderer." Well, what clse? A report by the International Commission of Jurists, a respectably liberal outfit, says that 25.000 to 250,000 Ugandans have been murdered since Amin setze flower in 1973.

Amin selzed power in 1971.
At any rate, Moynthan called a racist murderer a racist murderer only in an offnand reference to Amin's recent demand that Israel be expelled from the UN and that the Jewish nation be demolished as a state. "It is no acpatience.
Forget the Israell cause for a moment. A nut

patience.
Forget the Israell cause for a moment. A nutlike Amin Is not going to be heeded when he calls for Israel's extinction. But as Moyntham pointed out at a reception after his San Francisco speech. Amin had "slandered" all the American people by saying that the U.S. was "run by Zionists." We don't have to take that kind of Israelling drivel, and the reaction of the Moynthan-Mitchell team should be read as a rebuke to the General Assembly Itself, which gave Amin standing ovations both before and after his slandorus speech.
However, I do not plan to hang by my thumbs waiting for our ever laving ailles to embrace integrity and a single standard. Fifteen European countries recalled or kept home their ambassadors to Spain when Franco executed five terrorists for cop-killing. If any of those governments has officially denounced Amin for the wholesale slaughtor of his own people; if has not come to my attention.
Very well. We can stand alone as a country.

the wholesalestaughtor-of-his own people, it has not come to my attention.

Very well. We can stand alone as a country that apposes repression everywhere — in Communist Russia and in leftist Uganda as well as in Faselst Spaln. Meanwhite, Moynihan has figuratively dropped Idi Amin into the garhage can. "We are not here," said Moynihan, "to hear totalitarian dictators lecture to us on how

Let's hear it for a diplomat who can still speak



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WASHINGTON — President Ford yielded to
the persuasive lobbying of West German
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other European
leaders in agreeing to attend an economic
summit of key Western nations in France next
month. The President's own economic advisers

Lone

The President's own economic advisers originally opposed the meeting, suspecting that the Allied heads of government were bent on imposing their ideas of monetary reform upon the United States. Treasury Secretary Willam Simon was especially skeptical. Consequently, Ford recruited former Treasury Secretary George P. Shuttz now with the Bechtel Corp. based in San Francisco. to travel to Bonn, Paris and London to explore and help crystallize? the issues that might be discussed at a top-level conference of the major industrial states of West Germany. France, Britain, Italy and Japan, with Canada as a probable addition, according to administration sources.

The meeting will be Nov. 15 to 17 at a site in The meeting will be Nov. Is to 17 at a site in France to be selected by President Valery Cliqurid 4/Estating, who he holding for neighborhood as good and the obtained of Paris. Giscard wants the meeting to be as informal and free of protocol as possible, officials fire said. The Idea for such a conference originated with Giscard, who wanted to emphasize monetary sources of the consequence o

matters. Ford's economic asvisers opposed if at

that time.

However, when the Presidenl attended the
NATO summit conference in Brussels last May,
Schmidt took the lead in urging that the key
nations meet to bring into better alignment their policies for dealing with the twin problems of inflation and recession, and to co-ordinate other economic activity, including how to cope with

economic activity, including now to cape win rising oil pricess. A trained economist, Schmidt made a com-pelling argument for greater co-operation. Again, when Ford stopped in Bonn enrounte to the European security conference in Heislinki in late July, Schmidt pressed his case and through he had the President's agreement. The German loader witerbilt, amongreed clame to hold, the had the President's agreement. The German leader virtually announced plans' to hold the meeting at a joint news conference with Ford. In Helsinki, though, U.S. officials mitimized the prospect of such a meeting, reporting because Simon and others back in Washington

still opposed it.
Schmidt continued to voice his concern about

Schmidt Confining In Avance in Sciencer a abaut U.S. policies, on which he fell economic recovery of Allied nations greatly depended. In mid-September, Ford dispatched Shuitz to Europe to begin preliminary discussions with Schmidt and Gisgard, who held the former Cabinet officer in high regard. Last weekend. Shuitz firmed plans to schedule the summit in a series of discussions.

U.S. officials admit that this summit will be more in the nature of a lofty "bull session," but quickly add, "with a purpose." It differs from other summits, they say, in that the heads of government will not negotiate or consummate any deals in the French meeting. They, will concentrate on their own domestic economic progress and discuss ways in which they might better put their economics in order. These officials stress the interdependence of

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PETER LISAGOR

mit, as State Department counselor Helmul Sonnenfeldt put it Friday, will provide "a fresh impulse and a fresh impetus" to courses of action now in progress to deal with inflation and reconomic well-being:

conomic well-heing.

The role of Shultz in the conference itself remains undisclosed. Some officials believe the Presided! may want him close at hand as a constant. But the conferres have agreed that the principal will be supported in the meetings by only two aides. At the moment, Secretary of State Henry Rissinger and Simon are expected to slt with Ford.

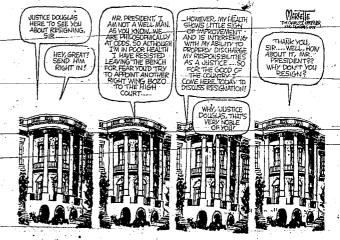
Pups, \$300 each

WASHINGTON (UPD) — President Ford Is selling for \$300 apiece three of his dog Liberty's pupples to pay breeding costs, White House sources said today.

The President's year and a half old golden etriever gave birth last month to five males and four females

The Fords already have made arrangements for selling three of the pups for \$900 to puy for the costs of sending Liberty and her trainer by alr to Oregon where the pel was breef, the sources said: Buyers have been notified:

The Fords plan to keep a female, named Misty, and give pups to Itear Adm. William Lukush, the President's 'dector. David Hume Komerly, Ford's personal photographer and family friend; the dog trainer and friends, including a family in Voli-Colo., site of the first family's vacation mountain home.





ANDREW TULLY

cident, I fear." said Moynthan, that Amin is head of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), and he called upon that confused assembly to disavow Amin's remarks. Moynthan's speech was not cleared with Washington, but at this writing there is no sign

of administration displeasure with his com-ment. "I said what had to be said." Moynthan fold reporters..."I do not mean to go on Talking

about It."

He doesn't have to He's got Clarence Mitchelf, the doesn't have to He's got Clarence Mitchelf, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, on the U.S. Dolegation. And Mitchell, perhaps the miost effective tobbyist for black causes on Capitol Hill: used language almost as tough as Moyalhan's in replying to Dahomey's Adjibade. Emphasizing that he was speaking for the U.S. government. Mitchell called Amin's speech "and affront to millions of citizens of the United States."

United States."

Indeed, Micheel managed both to compare Amin In Hiller and to sternly-tesse Adjubade about his concern for civility. "The had been close tourteaus with that dictator (Hiller) in the beginning, immense human suffering would have been awolded." Mitchell 1010 The General Assembly, He also reminded his audience that Anin's worst were the kind used through centuries to persecute minorities, especially Jews.

Jews.
For Americans, the stand taken by Moynihan
and Mitchell is cause for rejoicing. If not dancing in the streets. We have taken a lot of vicious
nonsense from too many fourth-rate "nations".
In the UN, and at last a couple of our boys now.

Gooding project 90% completed

Supl. James Muscal said trustees approved payment of 90 per cent of the bill for sonstruction of the fire tensis courts to Nellsen and Co. Twin Falls, general state and tederal funding. Later the tensis of the Nellsen and James Muscat said

schools to hire a speech theraplst.

The price-of additional milk in the school lunch program was raised from 5 to 7, cents. Muscal said one carton of milk is included with meals and the price increase is for students. who wish an extra carton of mlik.

Trustees also revjewed resolutions to be acted on at the Idaho School Board Association meeting Nov. 6-8 in Boise and approved William Davis from the University of Idaho as cadet teacher in the agricultural classes next semester. He will be under supervision of Darrell Schnitker, teacher. In other business, trustees:

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Jaycees push coupon book project

TWIN FALLS - The Jaycees of Twin Falls are having trouble selling their fund-raising coupon book.
Roger Stewart, chairman of the family helper project, feels that they have had bad experiences in the past with coupon books sold here. The creativative sold coupon books.

RUPERT — A nationally-known "pioneering dance company" will perform Oct. 28 at Minico High School.

The performance of Ballet Folk sponsored by the Minidoka-County Bike is pensared to mittee. Proceeds will go toward construction of a historical museum in the county.

Ballet Folk is a group in residence at the

Related picture p. 11
However, Stewart said the family helper coupon book which sells for \$12.50 guarantees the purchaser \$120 worth of goods and services without the need to spend an additional penny.

The Javeces were houing to

The Jaycees were hoping to gross about \$8,000 with this project to help with their-up-coming projects. These

Ballet slated in Minico

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progress.

Among the values offered in the family helper coupon book are six dinners at the same

local restaurant, four rolls of color film developed, en-tertainment and one water bed.

mostly.Elathead Indian, with a trace of French blood. Ac-cordingto. The Agency. The omplersent Bureau of Indian Affairs). Dumont is 42/64 Flathead Indian. "The agency." he says, "is very technical."

very technical."

Taking advantage of "Up very (cehikal."

Taking advantage of "Up With People's" agreement with the University of Arizona, he is taking college courses on the road and planning to major in political science. His goal is a titled law school and specialized Indian law.

Damont, like the other castmembers, will, spend 14, months on the road and specialized Indian law.

Damont, like the other castmembers, will, spend 14, months on the road with the "Up With People" though with People with People and the others. Damont receives scholarship help which pays for much of the tuition.

Expressing what he (cels is

Nov. 1 and 2 at the College of Southern Idahos. Bucky: he was accepted into the group. Each year; about 7,000 collegage men and women apply to join the cast of 150. Out of these, only one in Idamses it. "Up Wilh People" makes an attempt to John young persons of all races, national origins and colors into a harmonious group.

Dumont, for example... is ... for much of the fuilton.

Expressing what he feels is
the essence of the "Up With
People" philosophy. Dumont
says, "We're just a group of
people who care."

The program is a "ship for
our ideas." The musical forvalidate the formula of the program.

our ideas." The musical for-mat lets the group "express ideas and values about life in general." Dumont says. He mentions one of his favorite songs, titled "What.

Color Is God's Skin?" A little boy, being tucked in for the night-make, bis father, therquestion Daddy replies, "It's black, brown, it's yellow, it is red, it is white, Ev'ry mao's the same in the good Dard's sight."

The songs really have a message behind them. Damout says. The group mere performed in Denver in an area (where there had been racial tension, he recalls. At the beginning of the "Ip", Whif People" performance, the different racial groups were totally separated but after the "What Color is God's Skin" song, many people, in the audience began to mix and talk with each other.

Involvement group-key

one year out of your life and probably, the one you'll remember."

Still and all, travelling across the country by Greyhound bus and living out of a suitcase and other people's homes for more than a year can be trying at times.

But the ideas from the show help out. "We tyo keep them in mind," Dumont says, "We're trying to tell people they should, got along, ffewer can't, thone we can't expect them to."

Dumont insists the close living and working situation doesn't foster romances.

\$55,000 suit filed

TWIN FALLS — Mark A Knaap and his mother, Ardah -Sharp, no legal guardian, have-filted suit in PIIID Judicial District-Gourt here for \$3.5 non sa result of a traffic accidient in which Mark was injured. The suit charges Knaup was a prossenger in a vehicle owned by Norman Nisson and driven by Russell P. Johnson, Oct. 10,

1973. He was injured when the Vehicle was involved in an accident near Eller, the suit accident near-filter, the suit-charges, and suffered injuries as a result of carelessness and neglect on the part of Nisson and Johnson, defendants in the case.

The plaintiffs seek \$50,000 general damages and \$5,580 medical costs

Related picture p. 11

projects include winterizing homes of low income, elderly persons, a Christmas shopping tour for needy children and Little League uniforms. Since the coupons went on sale in mid-September, only 25 per cent of the expected sales have been made. Stewart is disappointed 'in the sales progress.

University of Idaho in Moscow. It is subsidized by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, the Idaho Bieentennial Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

It began touring in Idaho, Washington and Oregon but now has performed throughout the west and much of the nation.

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Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Smilling and
enhusiastic. Bolb Dumont
explains how he got involved
with "Up With People."
Raised in Keilogg, Dumont
was attending school at a
junior college in Lawrênec.
Kan., when he first heard of
the "ususteal group, He met one
of the "main people." he
recalls, talked about the
group, applied and after in-

recalls, talked about the group, applied and after in-terviews and other screening processes, got accepted. "Up, With "People," a musical group with a positive approach to confernorary problems, was founded in the

problems, was founded in the 1960s. This year more than 700 cities across the United States will thost "Up With People" performances. The group is stated to perform in Twin Falls Nov. 1 and 2 at the College of



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RUSSIAN COSMONAUT Aleksey Leonov, center, presents a medallion to the people of Chicago at a ceremony during a visit Tuesday by the Apollo-Soyuz crewmen. From left are Kubasov, Donald Slayton, Vance Brand, and Thomas Stafford. (UPI)

'Ideology war goes on': Leonid

MOSCOW-TUPI) — "Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev has warned the West that detente doesn't mean an end to the Kremlin's ideological war against capitalism." Relaxation of international tension by no means eliminates the struggle of ideas;." Brezhnev said Twesday night-during adinner for visiting French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. But Brezhnev said the believes detente is vital to East and West. He said he's hopeful for progress toward a relaxation of military tensions around the world. "Reduction of military confrontation in Europe, limitation of armaments, and disarrament are such a sphere of international affairs where good will and initiative of the states are now particularly necessary." he said.

Brezhney, greeted Giscard d'Estaing with a hug and hand-

shake at Moscow oirport Tuesday morning at the start of four days of political and economic talks with Soviet leaders.

The French president was the first major-Mestern chief of state to visit Moscow since last summers is leishink summit recognized the Soviet land claims of World War II and urged a freer flow of people between East and West.

At the Kremilin dinner ending the first day of talks, Giscard d'Estating expressed hope for increased economic cooperation between France and the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev's speech was generally candillatory despite his reaffirmation of an "ideological war" between Communism and capitalism.

ltalism. he Soviet leader renewed his call for an international treaty ning development of new weapons of mass destruction.

Australia government threatened

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — The conservative opposition owed today to reject Prime Minister Gought Milliam's new budget, threatening the fall of Australia's ninority government.

minority government.

The move could leave Whitlam's Labor party government without funds to run the country and force the prime minister to ball a new parliamentary election.

Malcoln Fraser, fiead of the Liberal-Country opposition, told in the minister of the country opposition, told in the second country opposition and the second country opposition and the second country opposition and the second country opposition in the second country opposition is not second country opposition. The conservative opposition leader said he would delay passage of the budget until Australians went to the polis to elect a new oralizament.

a new parliament.

The opposition now has no choice — we will use the powe

Collection denied

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CHICAGO — A U.S. District Court judge has
ruled that the statue of limitations prevents a
Yugoslavian Jew from collecting \$1.8 million in
damages from a reputed former Nazi who
allegedly confiscated his factory in World War

allegedly confiscated his factory in more and II.

Judge Joel M. Flaum ruled yesterday in a suit brought by Hayim Kalmich, now of Toronto, against Karl Bruno, a Chicago resident who allegedly belonged to the S. S. during the war. Kalmich had contended that the Nazis confiscated his textile business in-Belgrade in 1942 and sold it to Bruno.

Flaum decided that the five-year statute of imitations under Illinois law had expired. Kalmich received a partial award in 1946 from the Yugoslavian War Crimes Cominisation.

Tropical storm moves a.m. EDT were 30 to 35 miles per hour. —An—AIr—Force—recom—nalssance plane was scheduled to fly over the depression foday. Forceasters said the depression was interacting "with a large high pressure system over the southeastern limited. States" which was causing it to send 25 to 20 mph winds: for sever a limited miles northeast for the center." Small craft arounds the southwest Gulf were advised not lossed for the open.

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropleal depression in the southwestern—Gulf of Mexico was reported about 20 miles west of the porthwest tip of the Yucatan peninsula early today and moving northward.

moving northward.

Weather reports and satellite pictures indicated the disturbance, which took shape Tuesday, had a poorly organized center. It was expected to drift northward with Dittle change in strength expected, the National flurricane Center reported.

enter reported.
Highest sustained winds at 5

not to venture into the open waters.

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wested in us by the constitution and delay the passage of the government's money bills through the Senate until the parliament goes to the people." Fraser said.

The opposition, which controls half the 60-seat Senate, blamed the Whitiam government for a scandal that forced—the resignation of Minerals and Energy Minister Rex Connor.

Connor gave up his cabinet post Tuesday after the opposition accused him of involvement in a government alternpt to borrow \$4 billion from the Arab world without going through normal channels.

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A spokesman said Whitlam, who came to power in December, 1972, would only call an election for half the Senate if forced to go

But an opposition spokesman sald he expects the prime minister to call a general election for both houses of parliament

Whitlam's Labor party, which has been in office for 34 months, has a 27-seat minority in the Senate and needs the support of the opposition to pass the budget. There are three independents.

Marines striking *Little Saigon*

CAMP PENDLETON, Callif. (UPI) — Marines are striking the tents in "Little Salgon," first and biggest of the Vietnamese refugee camps, which is closting down after housing almost 50,000 Vietnameses, sending most on their way to the new lives they sought and a few back to Vietnam.

Others, still without sponsors, face being sent to another camp in Arkansas, a prospect that has caused tensions to rise, provoking firstfights and depression among those facing more time in limbo.

Marines have already dismantled one of the eight cities of the contraction of the cities and consecutively.

tents and quonset buts on the Camp Pendleton base. Others stand deserted. Few persons can be seen on the road linking several of the main camps, thronged only a few months ago with Vietnamese looking for friends and relatives in other camps.

The camp is to be completely shut down by Oct. 31, Nicholas Thorne, State Department coordinator, said Tuesday. Although more than 4,300 refugees remain, homes are being found for

more than 4,300 retugees remain, more than 4,300 retugees remain and the present rate we expect to be down to zero by the end of the month, "Thories said." We are trying not to send anyone to Ft. Chaffee"—the Arkansas Army camp where all Victnamese still dependent on the U.S. government will be gathered for the winter.

The camps at Indiandown Gap, Pa., and Eglin Air Porce Base, Fla., also are being closed. Chaffee is the only refugee camp

Fla., also are being closed suitable for winter quarters **(******************************

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Kissinger cites Canadian role

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI)
U.S. Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger says. Canada has
graduated from "Junior
partner" status and must Join
the world's industrialized
nations at an economic
summit with third world
countries next month in Paris.
"We have closer consultations with Canada than
any other country." Kissinger
sold during an exchange of
toasts at a dinner for him
hosted by External Affairs
Minister Alian MacEachen.
"We have more common
problems and the need for
more parallel solutions on a
wide range of issues. Canada is

more parallel solutions on a --wide range of issues. Canada isno longer a junior partner, but a country which rightfully
makes its place in world economic circles and whose participation is rucial in
meetings between producers
and consumers in the

economic summit being planned for Paris in November."

Diplomatic sources in Ottawa said France was mainly responsible for blocking Canadian participation at the conference, which is intended to establish new international economic relationships.

During his two-day visit. Kissinger is expected to focus on the confroversial issue of Canada's independent energy policies, during talks with MacEachen and other cabinet ministers.

ministers.

Kasinger, a top salesman of
President Ford's plan to gather industrialized under an agreement to counter the power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was miffed by Canadian refusal to back the Countries, was miffed by Canadian refusal to back the plan.He also is likely to discuss with Prime Minister Trudeau

Mutiny survivors in custody clash

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — West Germany and Indonesia both want custody of the five survivors of an ap-parent multipy and multiple murder at sea.

The United States has decided to deport the men, although the decision on where to send them rests with an immigration judge.

The survivors of the Panamanlan-freighter-Mimi. four Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook, were rescued from a life raft in the Old Bahamas Channel off the north coast of Cuba last week. Left aboard the sinking vessel were four stain West German of-

tour stain west German officers.

There have been persistent reports that one of the five murdered the Mimi's officers and scuttled the ship.

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The five men, held at the city jall here, go, before I mmigration Judge Joseph
Monsanto I Miami today for a: deportation hearing.
Louis T. Gidel, deputy—district direct or—of-the—immigration. Service office at Miami, said both of the foreign governments interested in the ease have contacted U.S. authorlites.

Sea probe set

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NEW YORK — Approval has been given for a bold venture in which scientists riding deep-diving submersibles will stylore a colossal trough in the floor of the Caribbean three to four times deeper than the Grand Canyon.

As the first step in the project, the Navy survey ship Wyman is scheduled to sail from Port Canaveral, Fla., on Nov. 4 to undertake, from the surface high-recision mapping of the Cayman Trough, as a prelude to the dives.

Early next year three vessels of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, including its deep submersible Alvin, will begin exploration. It is boped that the Navy bathyscaphe Trieste, deep submersible Alvin, will begin exploration. It is hoped that the Navy bathycaphe Trieste which has reached the bottom of the deepes known oceanic trench, will, join the project a year later.

Wallace at NATO

BRUSSELS, Belglum (UPI) BRUSSELS, Beigum UPTI

Alabama Gov. George
Wallace visited Prime
Minister Leo Tindemans
today, then met with American
envoys to Belgium and the
North Atlantic Treaty
Organization on the third day
of his five-nation European
tour.

of his five-man.
tour.
After a half-hour meeting
with Tindemans. Wallace said with Tindemans. Wallace said the 13-day tour was not part of a presidential campaign.

"I'm not running for President here." he said. "I'm still governor of Alabama." He then reiterated his

opinion that Europe is a vital link in America's security, a theme that has often cropped up since he began his trip in London Monday.

"We feel strong on American attachment toward NATO and for a strong friendship toward Europe." Wallace told reporters on emerging from the office of the Prime-Minister.

The governor then drove to

Minister.

The governor then drove to the U.S. embassy where he shook hands with U.S. Marine guards before meeting with Ambassador Leonard Firstlane.

Bomb damages center-

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(UPI) — A bomb exploded today in a heavily guarded police station—used—as—a detention center for political prisoners from both sides in the conflict between Catholic and Protestant extremists.

Police said there was heavy towns and some casualities.

damage and some casualties

The blast at the Ladas Drive station in south Belfast was

BELFAST, Northern Ireland heard across the city. A

spokesman said a telephone caller gave a two-minute warning-to-the-station-switchboard. Both Roman Catholic and Protestant paramilitary groups have charged in the past week that their prisoners are subjected to brutality during intergration at the during interrogation at the station

Candda's controversial order to cable television stations to delete U.S. advertising for Canadian broadcasts. the different origina and the

We can live with disagreements, recognizing the different origins and the Canadian broadcasts.
At the dimer in his honor
Tuesday, Kissinger said he
recognized policy differences
between Canada and the
United States but minimized
their importance.
"We can deal with each
other without complexes," he
said. "We can found our
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Optimistic Chrysler fails to join auto sale climb

the 1976-model year showing a 13 per cent sales jump for the best month-opening period in nearly two years, Chrysler

Job aid to solon kin hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Civil Service Commission
Chairman Robert E. Hampton
helped get a congressman's
relative a government job,
UPI has learned.

UPI has learned.

However, Hampton says he did not intend that the relative be given any special treatment.

Hampton and the two other commissioners have been accused in soor testimony of seeking special treatment for exercise of the seeking special treatment for certain applicants for federal jobs in violation of the merit

jobs in violation of the merit system the commission was set up to enforce. That allegation was made by Charles L. Ryan, a special of Recruiting and Examining, in a deposition given last month and released on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Ryan also said federal agencies sometimes were asked to rewrite job descriptions in order to fit the qualifications of some applicants.

plicants.

The deposition was taken-by plicants.

The deposition was taken-by Jawyers for James Hardgrove, a General Services Administration official accused by the commission of violating the merit system.

Ryan said in his sworn statement also was given to plo applicants recommended by the White House and members of Congress but that he had ranked requests from commissioners "a little higher."

higher."
"I work for them." he ex-

"I work for them," he explained:

UPI learned that Hampton was involved in a request by former Rep. Robert D. Price, R-Tex., that a job be created for a relative of the congressman. Reminding Hampton that he had talked about the job with bim during a "hunting trip," Price asked in 1970 that Hampton heb find a government job for Dwight W. Jones of Livermore, Calif. of Livermore, Calif.

Sara denied only visits

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sara
Jane Moore has many comforts of home —but not company — while she awaits a
psychiatric determination of
her competency to stand trial
on charges of trying to shool
President Ford.
The 45-year old, twice.

resident Ford.

The 45-year-old twice-married mether is confined in a private hospital room in the Metropolital Correctional Center, a new 12-story facility described as one of the plushest jails in the nation.

"She is only allowed to talk to her a filterney, the psychiatrists- and my staff taking care of her needs," said jail warden John D. Williams. "We have had no difficulties withher."

James Hewitt, her alterney.

James Hewitt, her attorney said she "seems to be ad-justing to the institution."

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New freeze?

SAUDI Arabian Oli Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani sald Tuesday his country would attempt to freeze oil prices for another six months after the June, 1976, date set by the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries earlier.
(UPI)

Campaign

spending

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
Despite the post-Watergate law aimed at cutting huge campaign spending, a slew of candidates have already spent nearly \$11 million seeking the presidency in 1976.

Election day is more than a year away, but figures on file at the 'Federal Election Commission Tuesday showed 10 Democrats, one independent and two Republicans have raised \$13. million in campaign funds, and

tepuloncans have raised \$13. million in campaign funds, and have, already spent \$10.7 million of that amount.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama accounted for the largest share of the year before election spending. Wallace raised \$5.2 million for the 1976 race and has already

wallace raised \$5.2 million for the 1976 race and has already spent \$4.5 million, most of it on costly computerized mail fund raising.

The reports showed four of the 100 benneratte presidential contenders were in serious financial troubles, spending more than tubey had raised. Those with campaigns in the red were Rep. Morris K.-Udail-of Arizona, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and two former governors. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina. But all four could be halled out by the government if they

out by the government if they qualify, as they contend they do, for federal matching campaign funds under the campaign reformact.

soaring

Corp. today predicted new ear-sales would top 10 million in the coming year.

Despite the optimism.

Chrysler was the only one of
the "Big Four" automakers
that didn't share in the in-dustry's Oct. 1-10 upturn
reported Tuesday. Imports.
which have been grabbing one

of-every live-sales so far this year, are reported monthly.

GM's sales improved 17 per cent over a year ago, Ford was up 16 per cent and American Motors jumped 25 per cent over strike-affected levels of a year ago. Chrysler, which doesn't dormally introduce its 76s until Thursday, sald its sales fell 14 per cent.

The industry's sales in the first 10 days of October were the best for any month-opening period since November of 1973 and the best year-to-year galarysince carly september of inc.

The four companies sald

year.

The four companies sold 243,642 cars in early October, up 12.7 per cent from 216,110 a year ago and almost equal the same period in 1973 Just before the start of the Arab oil

before the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered the twoyear sales slump. The formal introduction of, the new models by three of the four U.S. companies was credited with much of the gain — a sharp contrast with the "Ss a year ago. Those cars, with price hikes averaging \$500, sal unsold in depice loss and, a worse-prine slump acand, a worse-prine slump acand. and a worsening slump ac-celerated until it reached bottom this past winter

Nixon fund donor finds fast 40 G's

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — C. Arnholt Smith, the former millionaire who says he is broke, came up with \$40,000 for the federal government just in time—to—avoid questioning under oath about his finances.

under oath about his finances, today, muder oath about his finances, today. Smith's lawyer said his client received a loan from his family to pay off federal fines imposed for making illegal political campaign contributions and misusing funds of a bank he owned.

Smith, a close friend and heavy political countribution heavy political countribution to former President Nixon, once had a fortune estimated at \$2m million. He said recently his only income is \$280 a month from Social Security, because, the federal government has seized or put liens against all his interests. He has been paying the fines on an installment basis of \$100 a month, which would require 32 years to pay off. Smith's 73.

The U.S. attorney's office, saying it was "not-satisfied" with Smith's account of his financial condition, obtained an order for a judgment. debtor's examination, in which Smith would have to make a full disclosure, under oath, of his finances.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -More than \$1.5 million remains in the treasury of former President Richard—Nixon's

President Richard-Nixon's 1972 re-election committee, according to a report filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission. But most of the money is tied up. In. Watergate-related-lawsuits and demands for

lawsuits and demands for relmbursement of legal fees



JOHN M. BAILEY

Ex-Demo chairman accused

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)
— While a portrait of the late
Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey was unveiled in Washington. Connecticut officials disclosed
Tuesday a jai alai promoter
said he gave Bailey \$200,000 to
help oldain a state gambling
license.
Organized crime in

license.

Organized crime investigators said Bailey, who died April 10 of cancer at the age of 70, was named by David Friend of Hollywood, Fla., president of Connecticut Sports Enterprises line.

"Friend S—jai—alai—faelity—billed as the world's largest, is sunnosed to opennext month in

billed as the world's largest, is supposed to opennext month in Bridgeport Conn., and feature parimutuel betting on the popular Latin game. "David Friend, president, admitted to members of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force that-he paid \$200,000 in cash to John Bailey for his assistance in obtaining a license to operate a jai alaif fronton." said the state Commission on Special Revenue.

Revenue.
Commission Chairman Paul
Silvergleid said the payment
took place in Hartford on or
about April 2, 1974, shortly
after the license was granted.
The International Brotherhood

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters union pension fund is the principal source of money, for the \$14 million facility.

Balley was Democratic national chairman for eight years during the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and was Connecticut.

chalman from the end of World War II until his death. Balloy's reputation was immediately and vigorously defended by Democratic of-ficials in Washington and Connecticut.

from campaign officials who were later charged with

-Officials of a trust fund, set

'No-fault' malpractice payments?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A lawyer told doctors Tuesday they can solve their insurance crisis by making "no-fault" payments—to victims of

payments—to victims of malpracities.

"Although the doctor may have to pay more injury victims, the would pay each victim less." said Jeffery O'Connell, an Illinois attorney who was involved in the introduction of 'no-fault' automobile insurance.

"no-fault" automobile in-surance.

Most malpractice settlement money, O'Connell said, goes to lawyers. He said by eliminating ocurt lighting, no-fault auto ligargance has cut costs frinal!

He spoke at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons, whose 12,000 doctor delegates

deeply concerned about skyrocketing cost of

the skyrocketing cost of malpractice insurance.

"I am suggesting elective mofault, whereby doctor and patient can bypass us lawyers when a patient is injured in surgery," O'Connell said, "it would define those risks that.

Drunk fish probe hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proximite. D. Wis., sald today the govern-ment is wasting millions of dollars to find out if drunk fish

oliars to find out if drunk fish are more aggressive than sober fish and if rats can become alcoholies. Proximite sald the studies are being undertaken, by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism within the Department of Health. Education and Welfare. "Over the years," Proximire said, "NIAAA has spent literally millions of dollars in hundreds of experiments to turn normal rats into rodent lushes' with little or no success."

cess."

The senator said the agency The senator said the agency has awarded a \$102,000 grant to study the effects of alcohol on aggressive behavior in a species of suntish. One experiment, will measure the effects of gin compared to teguila in a fighting test, he said.

are easy to identify and would agree to pay for these risks. Any other liability would be left to the legal system. "No-fault insurance posses much greater problems for medical malpractice, because the risks are different."

But he sald the potential savings are worth an experiment, and suggested "no fault" medicare could be established gridually. The first step would be a patient-dector contract in

any netual out-of-pocket costs' the patient might incur as the-result of known risks in a planned treatment or operation."

In return, the patient could not sue the doctor if he suf-tered from those specific risks, lie could not collect "pain and suffering" settlement in addition to the actual costs resulting from the treatment.

O'Connoll said he believes such a system would improve the doctor-patient trust. "You the doctor-patient trust."

patient doctor contract in which the doctor agreed to pay the doctor-patient trust. "You could explain to the patient the

known risks in a specific medical treatment or surgery and tell him you have in-surance that will cover all his

surance that will cover all his cover all his costs if anything happens.

"The public favors relative certainty, of payment of out-ofpocket loss, as compared to a gamble for payment of out-ofpocket loss plus pain and suffering."

O'Connell said there are conogh "known risks," sich as danger of cardiate arrest in surgery, to be covered experimentally by "no-fault' insurance.

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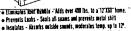
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Miss Tobin was not available for comment.

Earlier it was disclosed that appear recording had been from mach by the jail. of Miss Hearst is held in the maximum security sections he roilled. The present is a collected as she was during the friend. In tilese she said she had been living with a sher maximum security.

McDonald's description of the prisoner as "calm and collected" conflicted with that of her attorneys, who have said she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Terence, Hallinan, her for-

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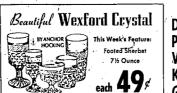
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Trustees and teacher

The state education chief lew to Pocatello Tuesday

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KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) --

An idano nearin official ask there is some question whether families with young children should-live near the Bunker Hiff smelter, which was responsible a year ago for lead contamination among Kellogg residents.

Ashley's comments come

Ashley's . comments . come. about a month after a special study group concluded that there were instances of mild anemia and minimal degrees of slowing in nerve conduction among children found to have abnormal levels of lead in their bleet.

But the study group in-dicated there was no evidence that these effects would in any

ents. "There's a question as to "There's a question as to whether preschool age children ought to be living there," said Dr. John Ashley, director of health for the idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Teachers of the district we district's 22 schools were closed the following day:

High court affirms verdict

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed a verdici-Tucsday holding a man liable for damages he caused by running into wrecking truck equipment along a road and injuring the

into wrecking truck equipment along a road and injuring the truck operator.

Sylvester J. Bills and Willred Widmer, employes of a wrecking truck company, on Nov. 18, 1970, were assisting an overturned vehicle near Georgetown, Idaho. They activated lights and set up reflectors to warm of their cable extending across the road from the wrecker to the disabled vehicle.

As Sylvester Buseod drow-up, both Bills and Widmer begandowave to warm Buseo. Although he slowed, Buseo did not stop and his car ran into the laut cable, pulling the vehicle onto Bills.

Shurtliff assumes IPUC post

BOISE (1917) — Commissioner Karl Shurillí assumed the post of president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday succeeding Robert Lenaghen.

Shurtliff was elected to the post by unanimous vote of the commissioners. Under Idaho law, the commission president is, elected by the commissioners. By practice, the presidency usually rotates.

Commissioner Raiph Wickherg previously field the presidency, Shurtliff is the newest member of the commission.

Excess equipment acquired

BOISE (UPI) — More than \$375,000 in excess federal equipment and materials has been acquired for Idaho stale government units and educational institutions so far this year, the Department of Administrative Services reported Tuesday.

D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, department director, said the only cost to recipients is the transportation cost.

Jury selection to start

LEWISTON, Idaho (UP1) — Jury selection was expected to get underway today in the first degree murder trial of former Bonner County prosecutor Everett Holmeister, Presiding Judge Edward Lodge spent most of Tuesday lining up baillifs and court personnel to handle the trial which was moved here from Sandpoint on a petition for a change of venue.

Holmeister is charged in the beating and strangulation death of his wife, June Darlene, 41, on July 17, 1974.

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IP asks to install fifth generator at Brownlee

new units to help Supply growing acumes periods.

The utility applied to the Federal Power Commission for an order authorizing the additional Browniee generator saying the peak loads are expected to exceed available resources by up to 43,000 kilowatts in 1980. Company officials said the 225,000-kilowatt unit is scheduled for completion in April 1979 and will cost 329.4 million with related facilities.

"Browniee's (fith unit is primarily designed to provide more energy." Or "Pelatively" short:

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provide more energy. Tor relatively short, periods during-fruinfle-or when extra-water is available, that we can trade with other systems for summertime energy to help reduce anticipated deficiencies in supplying our summor peak loads, salet-lester E. Garlinghouse, askstant vice president for power operations. "In addition It will add to our peaking capability for short periods of time." However, hes add "the unit is only one phase of our overall construction program to supply increasing customer requirements and we still will be required to build our other planned new additions to prevent still greater deficiencies in generating capacity."

The company's application noted that supply—deficiencies are expected in eight of the 10 years between 1978 and 1875 despite the anticipated addition of a larger American Falls plant in November 1979, a fourth Jim Bridger unit in

June 1980, Ploneer units in April 1981 and April 1983 and a nuclear or fossil unit in the late 1980's. "Even if all our planned additions are com-pleted on schedule, and the fifth Browniee generator is operating 41 maximum capacity under favorable water conditions, we still would under favorable water conditions, we still would have deliciencies in six of the 10 years that would have to be made up with purchased or exchanged power," he said.

He said when stream flows permit, the unit also may be used instead of Brownies's existing smaller generators to "make the most efficient use" of available water.

The application said the operation of the generator will not change seasonal regulation of the generator will not change seasonal regulation of

the reservoir for flood control or alter present flow conditions below the Hells Canyon

development.

/ The company also said it expects that under normal conditions the unit's production "will have no more effect on the aquatic environments or recreational activities than the current operations."

recurrent operations."

If the application is approved, construction could begin in March 1976.

ouse said the facility expects to order

Gartingnouse said the facility expects to order the unit's edupment immediately and plans to award contracts in December.

He said the FPC license authorizing the original Hells Canyon development provides for additional units' a Brownlee. Oxbow and Hells Canyon "at such time as the Commission may direct and to the extèct that it is economically sound and in the public interest to do so."

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Chilberg shops

for helicopter

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) —
"I killed those two guys. I need help. Wayne tried to rape Carol."
Those words were spoken by double murder defendant Thomas E. Creech in his statement to police investigators. Nov. 8, 1974, three days after the hordes of two

statement to police in vestigators. Nov. 8, 1974, three days after the bodies of two tilinerates were found along highway 55 near Donnelly, according to testimony at Creech's trial Tuesday. Testifying about statements taken from Creech and his policy of the control of the con that these effects would in any way be permanent. 1
The study was prompted by the discovery of abnormal levels of lead in the blood of about a third of 1,100 Kellogg children tested for lead.
"I think we're all pleased with the way the study came out, that if found no damage, but that discount and they have the study came out, that if found no damage, but that discount say lead by.

out, that it found no damage, but that doesn't say lead ex-posure is a good thing." Ashley said.

He said his department has not yet outlined its position regarding the conclusions of the study.

Woodahl said that Creech told him "Wayne tvictim Edward Wayne Arnolds tried to rape Carol" and that was why he killed them.
Woodahl said that Mrs. Spaulding, during her interview last November, told him "Tom killed those two men."

men."

She also told him, Woodahl sald, that she ran from the scene, but was ordered back by Creech, who threatened to shoot her.

Creech is on trial in the

deaths of Arnold and John Bradford, whose bodies were left in a ditch along highway 55 near Donnelly Nov. 5, 1974. They had been shot with a .22 callber weapon.

Mrs: Spaulding had been scheduled to testify about events surrounding the couple's travels, but ended her testimony abruptly Saturday, asking for a court appointed counsel after expressing the fear that she may be incriminating herself.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is in the market for a a used helicopter, Director D. E. "Skip" Chillibra? 3 of the Department of Administrative Services and Thesday.

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to Buhl chamber members

directors, says he can hardly believe the speed with which the bill to grant tax exemption to revenue bonds to finance the dam reconstruction was reported out of committee in Congress.

Congress.

Speaking extemporaneously at the end of the Buil Chamber of Commerce luncheon Barker said he had supposed it "probably would be Christmas" before the bill surfaced after the parliamentary ruling that it was not in proper force.

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Bliss lets has

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Hagerman School sets

parent-teacher confab

HAGERMAN — Hagerman frade School will hold parent feacher conferences Oct. 27.

Supt. Kenneth Black said plans for the conferences were finalized at the Monday night monthly trustee meeting. This is the first dime conferences have been held here for several years.

Grade school will be dismissed that day but junior and senior high school will run as tisual. Black said parents will be advised through their grade school students of scheduling for the conferences.

ferences.
Trustees also approved the attendance of Hagerman Future Farmer of America judging team and instructor Wayne Ilis at the Portland International Livestock FFA

show.
Final payment was ap

Castleford 4

CASTLEFORD - Castleford has 10 force kindergarten attudents then anticipated last spring.

Supt. Richard Peters sald Tuesday 31 children have registered for the kindergarten class which begins Nov. 3. Since only about 22 were anticipated, the board approved the hiring of an alde to assist in the class.

Peters said classes in the school average about 25 and the school oppulation is not growing in overall numbers. It

growing in overall numbers. It just happened that some people have moved out of the community who do not have small children and others moved in with that age students, he said.

Mary Ann Blick, board member, was appointed to represent the board at the annual trustee meeting Nov.-6 in Boise.

Trustees also took under advisement plans presented by Kevan Varin, sgricultural teacher, for a greenhouse to supplement the ag program.

tot class enrollees up

BLISS - Bliss School Trustees have contracted out the maintenance of the district's four buses, Supt. Burton Lenker said Tuseday.

The cootract was awarded to Dick Weite, Hagerman, who operates the Ragerman solution to the Ragerman and the contract is for maintenance servicing only.

The board also approved installation of a public address system in the school gymnasium.

proved to Johnson Bros Mountain Home, contractors

Mountain Home, contractors for the \$390,000 grade school which was completed last fall. The structure cointains "six-classrooms, special education, kindergarten and multi-purpose rooms and library. It has been in use since the fall of 1974.

believe it could be."

But the bill speedly was given a new number objections from the Treasury Department an Internal Revenue Service removed and b

Internal Revenue Service removed and by midnight the committee has sent the bill on for full House consideration.

It received the two-thirds vote necessary for consideration and was approved Oct. 6 by the full House. Senate approval and presidential signature are the hast hurdles, but Barker is optimistic that three years, of congressional efforts by reservoir disfrict backers will finally pay off.

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"We simply can't move on trying to finance the rebuilding project until the Wildow if the bonds will be tax exempt;"he said.

Barker, a veitzran state legislator, concluded.
"It's the most frustrating thing I've even been twolved in."

Sam Wadsworth, coordinator of the new multi-occupation class at Buhl High School and several of his students presented a silde program on the job-training program.

Judging contest

in Burley

BURLEY — The state land judging contest is being held here loday for FFA and 4-H

judging contest is being head here today for FFA and 4-H members.

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Buhl man arrested

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Buhl man was arrested on charges of grand larceny over the weekend after an official of United Appliances reported the theft of a citizens band radio unit. City - police apprehended Jennis Garth Blair in a pickup

truck a short distance from the business firm. The radio unit was recovered.

Magistrate Court Judge
Paul Smith released the
suspect on his own
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against the "other side." He craved the ultimate conflict the life or death situation with no rules. The adventure and suspense of discovering whether he is still a winner makes this tale a real excitement.

initiation

Chapter 82 OES Will be served prior to the service at 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. Bethel No. 14 Jerome, meeting will be Oct. 27 at which time past guardians—and—associate guardians will be honored.

Plans were made for the past of t

annual Christmas wreath sale by members and the Council of the Bethel.

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Banquet

scheduled TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War Land Auxiliary met Monday at the IOOF Temple for a dinner and

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fourth diamond and cooked Holines goose. He would have been forced to ruff high to shut out West's sine. That would take care of one of his honors. He would have had to lead a second one. Betty would win that trick and lead a fifth diamond. Holimes would-have to ruff high again and West's nine of trumps would have become a sure winner.

Ask the Jacobys

Bethel conducts

TWIN FALLS — Initiation rites were held Monday evening for two new members of Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters. Honored queen Mary Pat Knight presided at the initiation for Barbara Ann Bybee, daughter of Mrs. Oleta Bybee, and Beverly Ann Berkley, daughter of Mrs. Oleta Bybee, and Beverly Ann Berkley, daughter of Mrs. Oleta Bybee, and Berkley, both of Twin Falls. Following initiation the two were presented with ritual books, a gift from the guardian and associate guardian, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ford. Pro lem 'librarian Diana Berkley read a poem. Roble Jobie was Beth Allen and Nancy Olmstead was Jobie of the meeting, Marian Langdon was joble booster. Members will attend church.

A writer from Illinois asks for an explanation of the "Rule of Eleven."
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Guild-

officers

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Vandal band and drill team. He Vandalettes, will be playing at the halftlme show for the Los Angeles Rams and New Orleans gaine in San Fearcisco Sunday. The game will be aired on local television channels.

TWIN FALLS - Due to the hospital remodeling, members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will not sew pinkles Friday.

TWIN FALLS — LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Brenda Harshbarger, 142 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, All breast-feeding mothers and their babies are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA Judo Club will begin sessions Thursday at 7 p.m. at the new YMCA mini gym.

TWIN FALLS — A district meeting of Federated Garden Clubs is scheduled at the Holiday Inn at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, State president Mrs. M. Tillotson, Bolse, will be the guest speaker.

RICHFIELD - Date of the RICHFIELD — Date of the annual bazaar sponsored by St. Peter's Catholic Church has been changed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 15. A rummage sal will be held on Friday at the parish hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4

TWIN FALLS — Melva Nussbaum, Twin Falls, is among 143. freshmen participating in Texas Christian University's honors, program this year. Melva is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nussbaum, live at 1525 Fourth Ave. E.

NEW officers of the Art Guild of Magic rem ornicers of the Art Guild of Magic Valley are, from left, Gloria Adams, phesident; John Horejs, vice president-and Joan Sargent, treasurer. Kutie Killon, secretary, is not present. The Art Guild is planning a teo, show and sale Nov. 2 at the YMCA.

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'Pill' condemned

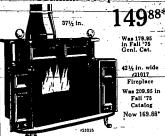
VATICAN_CITY (UPI) - The Vatican has

contrary to Roman Catholic moral law.

Theologian Cino Concetti said in an article in the Vatican newspaper O'Oaservatore Romano the Roman Catholic Church could not condone use of the pill, which is being tested on animals.

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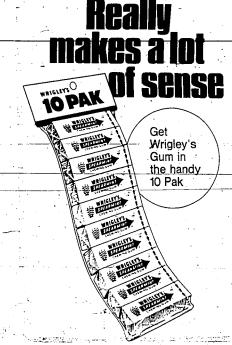


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Nov. 10, it was announced; but the groups will meet on Nov. 17 for a district meeting. Guild meets

Templer for a dinner and meeting.
Templer for a dinner and meeting.
The Armistice Day Banquet will be at the Rogerson Hotel Round-Up Room at 2 p.m. Nov.
11. according, to committee Chairman Grant Kunkle.
The auxiliary business meeting was conducted by president Ethel Brenan.
Roll call moted several members sick and in the hospital.
Mary Steams reported on Lable decorations for the Armistice Day Banquet.
A Fifth District meeting will be held in Burdey Turesday.
There will be no meeting of the barracks or auxiliary on Nov. 10; it was announced, but

TWIN FALLS — The Literary Art Guild was given a special presentation at this month's meeting by Mrs. Wanda Reed and Mrs. Leslie Penoil on their "Memories of

Twin Falls."

The meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wendell Petty. Officers anounced Monday. Mrs. William Toolson and Mrs. T. R. Staples served as co-hostesses.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY. Please help me settle an argument. A few nights ago, I was out with the same gall always date. We're pretty, close. She's very independent about a lot of things, such as opening doors for herself and things like that. Well, I learned to live with that until the following incident

I learned to live with that until the following incident occurred:
We stopped at a garage to have something fixed on my car, and because she's a pretty good-looking girl, the mechanic began flirting with her. To start with, this annoyed both of us. When his talk became offensive, I spoke up and straightened him out.
Afterwards, my girl became upset with me, saying it was HER place to straighten the mechanic out if she thought he was out of time.
Granted, if she were alone, it would have been her place. But since she was with me, I thought it was MY place.
What do you-think?

CHIVALRY LIVES

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DEAR CHIV! Most women would be angry with a date who falled to straighten out a presumptuous stranger, but maybe, your gal ealyoed it.

In any case, now that you know she prefers to fight her own battles, either give her that privilege or find a less militantly independent girl.





DEAR ABBY: Even though I am only 13, I have made up my mind to do something I think is very important. Hefore reading your column Inever even gow it a serious thought, but now I would like to donate my kidneys and eyes to someone else after I die.

Juveniles need kidneys, too, and cannot use adult ones, so in case I die before I become an adult, I di like to leave whatever organs are atill usable to some child who needs them.

by, I am not planning on dying soon, so please don't orry for me. LAURA MYERS, GARDEN CITY, CALIF.

DEAR LAURA: To become donors, minors need the consent of their parents or guardians. And, Laura, please tell your parents for me that they have a beautiful daughter!

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 10 years ago, but I didn't take your advice. My problem was that after 33 years of marriage, I found out that my husband was having an affair, with a young woman who worked for him.

Lybid you that although I still loved him, I wanted to end our marriage.

ur marriage.
You lold me that I should bide my time, that as long as I lift hyed him I should try to forgive and forget, and that I nould keep my marriage together, which is what he wanted

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MRS Lianel Dean, right, president of the Twentieth Caniury Club, poses with Mrs. James Abbatt, Swan Lake, president of the Idahe Federated Women's Club and Sen. James McClure. R-Idaho, after dedicating an Idaho white pine on the Capital grounds in Washington, D. C. The tree was donated by the IFWC 16 Pine tree dedicated

Miss Woods, Magel say vows

TWIN FALLS — Susanne Marle Woods and Robert Pardee Magel were married in a double ring ceremony Sept. 27 at St. Edward's Catholic

Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Woods. Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Jacqueline Pardee, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Robert Magel. Twin Falls.
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Twin Falls:
Father Michael Kulper conducted the ceremony. The church was decorated with large baskets of white gladiolistic and plate to the property of the p large baskets of white gladion and pink pom pon chrysan-themums and silver can-

delabra.

The bride wore a victorian style gown of sheer organza in an A line silhouette. The empire boddee was trimmed with lace and featured a lace neckband, bishop sheeve, and lace wrist bands. Lace appliques trimmed the dress.

Her full lepsth manilla voil.

Her full length mantilla veil was edged with chantilly lace matching that used for the dress. She_carried a formal arrangment of pink carifations

and white gladioli.

Johan Thompson was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Peggy Pedraw. Kathywoods and Teresa Woods, all sisters of the bride.

Gary White was best man. Ushers were Stan Moore, Bablodge and Gary Mottner.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the church reception hall.

The three-tiered cake was topped with an arrangement of lace, illy of the valley and doves. Plak streamers led to sweetheart cakes. Tife cake was made by Mrs. Lueille Robinson. It was placed over a fountain of pink water with floating white pom pon chrysanthemums.

Punch was served from a sitver bowl provided by the women of the parish. Candelabra completed the decorations on the bride's table.

Assisting with the reception

Assisting with the reception were Cynthia Woods and Pam Woods, sisters-in-law of the bride and Margaret Grant and Alyce Peyron, aunts of the bride. Also assisting were Kim Skinner, Nancy White and Kathy Jones.

Kathy Jones.
Janle Draney was in charge
of the guest book, John Draney
was soloist and provided his
own guitar accompaniment.
Robert Thompson was
organist.
The bridegroom's father was
best for a schooksal dinner al-

host for a rehearsal dinner at the home of the bride's par-

The bride was honored at pre-nuptlal showers given by Sherri Sullivan, Nina Karel, Belva Lammers and Chris-Hunt, by Nancy White and Carol Hodge and by JoAnn Thompson, Kathy Jones and Mrs. Joe Kallsek.

Mrs, Joe Kallsek.

After a wedding trip to
Featherville, the couple
resides in Twin Falls. The
bride is employed as a
registered nurse in the intensive care unit of Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital and
the bridegroom is a police
officer for the city of Twin
Falls.

Chicago Sun-Times
Two Health, Education and
Welfare Department
physicians have cautioned
against using some popular
drugs relied on by travelers to
alleviate symptoms of
diarrhea.
The report, which appears
in the new issue of the Journal
of the American Medical

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travelers of drugs

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The article was written by Doctors. Michael II. Merson, and Eugene J. Gangarosa of IEEWs Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Diarrhes is a common analady among travelers, especially persons visiting under developed countries. A 1970 survey of vacationing Americans in Mexico City found an incidence of 40 to 50 per cent.

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Though causes ranging from spley food to sudden change in climate have been suspected, none has been proved.
Treatment for diarrhea has been contined to alleviating symptoms with drugs ranging from antibioties to Lomotil, a mild narcoits.

from antibiotics to Lomotil, a mild narcotic.

The preparation is available by prescription only in the United States.

The two Atlanta physicians noted that while Lomotil and a few other drugs diminish diarrhea and the abdominal diarrhea and the abdominal cramps, the preparations may actually prolong the iliness. "Diarrhea appears to be nature's attempt to clear the intestine of noxious and harmitud agents," the report said. Reviewing the potential for compilications due to prolonged infection, the report

complications due to prolonged infection, the report said of Lomotti and other drugs: "Until evidence is available demonstrating the efficacy of these drugs, it is questionable whether any of them should be used."





Homecoming queen

NERVOUS but proud was the way Kim Glavin, 19, Twin Falls, described herself ofter being crowned Idaho State Univer-sity homecoming queen. Miss Glavin, daughter of Don Glavin and Dee Glavin, both Twin Falls, is studying cosmetology in the ISU school of vocational-technical

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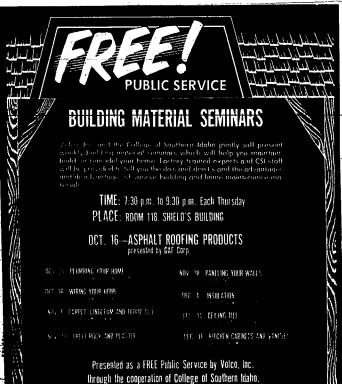


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your health

Dear Dr. Thotteson:

1 mm a woman, age 59, who has had a very bad eipotional year,
one of those: "I don't know how I can get through II" (times. I was
strong, and people admired my stamina.

But now that things are calm and swinging my way, I have gone
fall to pieces. I am tense, nervous, depressed, scared to drive or
go any place. I have chronic anxiety. Can you print something
that is, and perhaps intake me feel better? Do I need counseling?

on this, and perhaps make the research.

—LLP.

You experiences is not at all unusual. You don't elaborale on your bade emotional year, but psychological stress, no mailer what the cause, can summon up certain physical reserves to carry us through. Persons under tensions react both physically





Key glands, such as the adrendals, the pituitary and the hyroid, are called for for overtime work. Even the gastroin-testinal tract can become involved. As we know, a prolonged speried of such lension can produce popite duces.

After all this glandular and emotional acticity, the calm after

speriod of such tension can produce poptic uters.

After all this glandular and emotional acticity, the caim after the storm often leaves physical and psychologieal after-effects.

A good example is the soldier who performs admirably during times of great danger and stress, but who may break down atterward. The man or woman whose mate has died usually manages to bear up during what would seem to be the period of greatest stress, only to feel deep depression shortly afterward. Often, the key is to find an outlet in some new activity. You should, like your friends, realize the strongth you could summon up during your had times. Now might be a good time for you to get an update on your physical condition. Your unpleasant period may have affected your physical well-being:

During your recent problems, a few especialty good friends may have been of help to you. Now would be an excellent time to do something nice for them by way of saying thank you. This would also get you back into the mainstream.

You may just how, long after the event, be starting to feel sorry for yourself for all of the trouble you've had. It is this you must avoid.

Dear Dr. Thostson:

Recently I have had a tight feeling in my threat. It feels as if I have a lump in my throat. My doctor says it is from nerves. He called Teacher.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Recently I have had a tight feeling in my throat. It-feels as if I have a lump in my.throat. My doctor says it is from nerves: He called it something that sounded like "bobus hysterlus." Could you please explain it more thoroughly and tell me if there is anything I can do for it?—Mrs. W.J.

The term is "globus hysterious." "Globus" refers to a ball or a spherical mass. In globus hystericus. there is actually no such object present, only the sensation of it. It. is a nervous phenomenon occurring in tense persons. Another common manifestation is the temporary feeling of "a lump in the throat" that one may feel in circumstances of feor or anxiety.

Nerves can play odd tricks and affect different parts of the

Nerves can play odd tricks and affect different parts of the body. In your case it is the throat. In others it can produce actual physical problems such as muscle tension, headache, a racing

physical projects such as many physical projects the heart or bowel disorder.

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Ortho firm recalls

RARITAN, N.J. (UPI) —
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JEANNE EMERY

October

wedding

planned

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs Ray B. Emery, Safford, Ariz., announce the engagement and-fortheoming marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Scott Beames.

Beames is the son of Mr. and irs. Kue H. Beames,

- The couple plans an Oct. 28 wedding in the Mesa Temple, and will be honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beames are hosting an open house for the newlyweds at their home on Nov. 1.

The bride-elect graduated from Arizona State University

trom Artzona State University where she was affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma. She is teaching school. Beames is a graduate of Utah State University, He served a lwo-year mission to Tretland and is employed with Mattite Livestock Co. as an accountable.

The couple plans to make their home in the Safford

. sets date

prescribed uses of extragent, the chief ingredient in "Modicon" pills, "It is not known if this reduction in estrogen lowers contraceptive effectiveness," a company spokesman said Monday, adding that other oral contraceptives on the market contain less estrogen than Modicon pills. He said the firm, a division of Johnson & Johnson and Modicon pills may be a divided the pills may have been exposed to strong

and to consult their physician.
The spokesman could not say exactly how many pills would be recalled but said 150,000 of the estimated 10 million women-using the birth control pill are using Modicon.

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MV Hairdressers install new leaders

TWIN FALLS — Etaine Call

Vis installed president of the
dagic Valley Hairdressers'
association during a luncheon—
and style shows. Sunday,
Other new officers of the

Other, new officers of the Association are Susan Budd, first vice president; Bonnie-Fry, second vice president; Bonnie-Fry, second vice president; Lorene Nelson, hird vice president; Shirley Taylor, fourth vice president; Jane Carffield, secretary, Carolyn Pierce, treasurer; Koni Bourn historian.

The committee for the luncheon included Bönnie Fry, chaliman; Jill Tripp and K. Stinchigld, Bon Marche; E. B. Scholes, narrator, hairstyles;

Scholes, narrator, hairstyles Elaine Call, narrator, fashion Veda—Shaffer,—music;—Jan Veda—Shaffer, music; Jane-Canfield, programs; Carolyn Plerce, tickets; Susan Budd, door prizes.

The models, stylists and 'shops they represented include

Tony Onida, Ida Mae Crum-bliss. Hends and Threads; Gary McCormick, Susan Budd and Rod Barth; Susan Budd, Marcia's Hair Salon for Men; Marcia's Hair Salon for Men, Joyce Rosecrantz, Suscensita, Suscensita, Suscensita, Suscensita, Salon, Kelly Rust and Michelle Moore, Carolyn Pierce, Carolyn's Wayside Beauty Salon, Kimberly, Barbara, Bower and Sonia Fry, Bonnie's Salon of Beauty, Tammy Wilkenson, Jones Hichter, The Beauty Spits, Sherry Pierra, Loren Neits. Fry, Bonnie's Sumon ... ty: Tummy Wilkenson, Diane Richter, The Beauty Spot; Sherry Pierce, Lorene Nelson, The Artistic Beauty Salon; Jan Hendricks, Mosell Nora, Mosell's Beauty Salon; Deanne O'Gorman, Pat Resch, net Bu Swinging Set: Janet Burhart, Elaine Call, Miss Elaine; Half-Fashion; Denise Steinmetz, Koni Bourn, Koni's Beauty Salon, Hansen; Fay Brunkow and Linda Loomis, Carrie Larson, Carrie's Beauty Salon, Halley.

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TWIN FALLS — Gus Bubb; 20, Twin Falls, was listed in seriors; condition here Tuesday with injuries suffered in a traf-fic accident Saturday in Good-

He was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Ron Billado, 20. Twin Falls, which left a county road east of Wendell and the state of the county road east of the county and the state of the county road east of the county road e

Officials at Magic Valley
Mentandal Hospital said Bubb
suffered internal and head
injuries and several fractures
He was transferred from the
Jerome hospital following the

accident.

Driver of the vehicle and two
other—passengers—had—been
released from St. Benedict's
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rwin Falls, and Nell Visner,
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Accident victim 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Debra
Brown, 23, Boise, was in fair
condition Tuesday with internal injuries suffered in a
traffic accident Saturday night
1-00 and U.S. 93.

She was one of five persons treated for injuries following a two-car crash at the junction of 1-80 and U.S. 93.

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License removals listed for month

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Law en-forcement has released the names of Magic Valley area residents whose driver's licenses were suspended during the month of Sep-tember

during the month of September.
They are listed by offense wiff their flown of residence and include Phillip Bitsson, Susan Rowell and William Scott Ruffeon, all Ketchum, and Bradley L. Jensen, Halley, all driving while under the influence.

influence.

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Valley __reckless _drlying;
Charles Sott Uhrig | Halley,
drag racing; Toby J. Torres,
Bellevue __driving while

Charted drag racing; 100.
Bellevue, driving suspended.
James Carle Jones, Oakley, and Larry Howard Schneider, Burley, driving while under influence; David Allen Surley, reckless Malacara, the Influence: David Allen-Linzy, Burley, reckless driving; Auture Malacara, Burley, drag racing; Nick Gurule, Burley, driving Mick Gurule, Burley, driving Mick susponded; Lorraine A. Bumgarner and Bruce R. Harper, both Burley, both accumulation of violation points

Floyd Ellsworth Doly, Boise, Floyd Elisworth Doly, Boisc, driving while under the in-fluence; Ronald Paul Jones, Hagerman, reckless driving, two suspension periods; David John Bay, Gooding, drag-racing; Floyd S. Uria, Gooding, accumulation of violation points.

violation points.

Gerald Dow Jennings Jr.

Eden, David Alex McKay, Coy

A. Pilkenton, Robert Lee

Smith, Phillip T. Tomjack and

Sandra L. Vansteenberg, all

KIMBERLY - Kimberly School Trustees have yet to make a decision on resumption of cooperative classes with

of cooperative classes with Hansen.

The joint project where students from both high schools took courses in the other community not offered in their, own school became bogged down this fall after several years of successful

'Student demand'

needed for decision

Jerome, and William Otto Pritchard, Hazelton, driving while under the influence; James Rick Baysinger Jr. and Rodriquez Hernandez, both

James nick bayanger Jr. and , Rodriquez , Bernandez , both Jerome, both reckless driving; Lyle R. Adams, Joseph Jay Fascilla and James Alan Briopshire, all Jerome, all drag racing. — Alex C. 'Gonhales, Rupert, driving while under the inchemee, Alava Sanae Armstrong, Paul, and Norman Kent Smith, Rupert, both accumulation of violation points; Guadaiupe Vaider, Rupert, habitual violater, Norman "W. Cox., Rupert, Cox., Rupert, Inditure to appear, Daryl Clyde Hovermale, Paul, was denied a driver's licenses.

failure to appear, Daryl Clyde
Howermale, Paul, was denied
a driver's license.
Rocky Charles Carpenter,
William Howard Griggs, both
Kimberly; Milan Albert
Dunlap II, Fred Harmon Kreh
Heyer and Michael Fred
Reynolds, all Buhl; Duane
Jack Howard and Curtis R.
Olln, both Hansen; Dallas Eli
Jackson and Sherriel Ann Laroque, both Twin Falls, all
driving, while under the influence.
Terry Michael Barth and
Paul Edward Willingham,
both Twin Falls, both reckless
driving; Kevin Tignothy
Parnell, Buhl, accumultion
violation points; Michael
George Jewsberry, Twin
Falls, and Roy William
Kirkland, Murtaugh, both
violation of restriction; John
Patric Carter and Dewey Dee
Wilder, both Twin Falls. Wilder, both Twin Falls

failure to appear.

The license of Richard
Henry Callen, Kimberly, was
revoked.

operation.
At a joint meeting of both

At a joint meeting of both school boards several weeks ago it was decided to leave the resumption of the program to the superintendests.

Vermon Exner. **Limberti** superintendent, said Tuesday the program will be resumed "when there is student demand for it."

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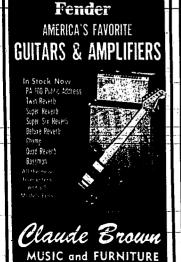
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Marty's IGA Market Benny's IGA Market

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today in brief

Rüpert speaker set

RUPERT — A corrections official has been named speaker of the annual Farmer-Businessman dinner here. Coell Thompson, corrections coordinator for the Law En-forcement Planning Commission, will speak at the dinner. It is scheduled Nov, Jaş the Catholic Parish Hall. The Outstanding Parmer of the Year is announced as climax of the dinner, which is sponsored by the Rupert-Chamber-of-Commerce.

Business couples host farm couples representing the various farm organizations.

New publication announced

JEROME — A new publication for horsemen and horsewomen in Idaho will boon be published here on a montly basis. The Gem State Horseman will cover riding events including rodes, horse shows and business of breeder and riding organizations throughout Idaho. Sandy Nevillis, publisher, sald the tabloid-size manazine will

Nevills, publisher, said the tabloid size magazine will

Sandy Nevius, publisher, said the failbooker inagezine with be malled to borsemen throughout Idaho. Norma-Aslett, -Kimberly, will be writer for the new publication in Twin Falls County and surrounding areas. She may be contacted by calling 423-4361.

Water storage facility eyed

KIMBERLY -- Plans to obtain an adequate water storage facility for Kimberly moved forward at the City Council meeting

facility for Nimberty investors and activate the Tuesday night.

Councilmen approved hiring of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, to begin work on preliminary cost estimates to build a 250,000-gallon ground-level storage facility.

The city has sufficient water but does not have adequate pressure to get It into the distribution lines, according to Edythe Widmer, city, ciert. The city now has an elevated water fower with a 70,000-gallon capacity.

Burley celebration planned

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted unanimously Tuesday morning to underwrite the cost of the community binetennial celebration.

The event is scheduled for Nov. 8 at the new Burley Junior High School.

The sum donated by the chamber should not exceed \$600, the

The sum donated by the enaminer should not exceed soon, the chamber says, because local husinesses are donating most of the food and materials to be used in the celebration. The oc-casion is being co-sponsored by the chamber and the city of Burley.

Death ruled accidental

GOODING - The shooting death of Donald Black, 20, cooling, has been determined as accidental, the Gooding

GOODING — The shooting death of Donald Black, 20, Gooding, has been determined as accidental, the Gooding sheriff's office said today.

A 15-year-old boy taken into protective custody Sunday was released to his parents Tuesday.

Sheriff Earl Brown, in a statement released Tuesday, said investigation by city and county officers and the prosecuting attorney have found that Black was fatally shot with a shotigun Sunday afterson at the Gooding home. The accident occurred as Black and a companion returned from a duck hunting trip. Black was shot in the head at close range and died about an hour later in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Burley chamber changes title

Y — Agnes Anderson completed 18 years as

Secretary manager of the purity channel of Commerce Truesday.

The chamber board of directors voted Tuesday morning to change the title secretary manager to executive secretary.

The chamber board of directors voted Tuesday morning to change the tills escretary manager to executive secretary. Chamber directors gave their nod Tuesday to electing officers from among the board of directors, rather than continuing the current policy of three-year advancement from second vice president to the presidency.

The number of directors was cut from 16 to 13. Ballots for election of new board members are to be mailed within the next few weeks, under the direction of a nominating committee.

Jack Snow chairs the committee, which includes Forrest Hall, Charles Hendricks, Shirley Povises and William Wetsstein.

The board voted to underwrite costs to \$600 for the Town Meeting "68 licentennial activity scheduled in Burley Nov. 8. It also approved funds for certificates of award in the state FFA and 4-H lamb judging contest being held here today.



Tour. school

School nears completion

The board set the tentative date of Oct. 30 for a final architectural inspection of the I with intent to occupy it the following day

The action was taken Monday on recommendation of William Richardson of Richardson and Richardson of Architects. Sail Lake (1);

The Board inspected the building Monday, but Richardson pointed out, that it was not substantially complete because all the cabinet work.

final inspection.

The building was to have been completed on

The building was to have been completed on Sept. 1. The contractors asked for a 45-day ex-tension to avoid a \$100 per day penalty clause in-the contract. The board tabled the matter until completion of the building.*

Dr. Paul Brown, board member, pointed out that the strike lasted only 28 days and that it was costing the district \$100 a day to hus students to Decid.

Attorney definite on suit

HAILEY — Despite delays, Idaho still definitely plans to file sult against the U.S. Forest Service over water jurisdiction, a deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

Deputy Peter Heiser said the state "definitely" will file sult. The statement from Heiser is the first statement that the state will sue.

The water general statement that the state will.

ie. The water controversy began in June when he Times News reported the Sawtooth National The water controversy began in John which the Times's New reported the Sawtonth National Recreation Area had failed to apply for a state permit to drill a well above the proposed headquarters site at North Fork seven miles north of Ketchum.

Subsequent investigation by the attorney

general's office confirmed the SNRA drilled nine wells Inside the SNRA without applying for or obtaining an Idaho Department of Water Resource permit.

The attorney general immediately launched an investigation into the matter. Atty. 'Gen. Wayne Kidwell sald he planned to sue if the Idaho State Land Board voted to pursue the issue.

Idaho State Land Board voted to pursue intessue.

The land board, consisting of the governor, attorney general, -secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction and the state auditor vated unanimously to file suit on Sept. 5.

Tuesday, "Helser Said," We're "going to go ahead with the well case. We're going to do it."

Air crash suit Idaho's longest?

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BOISE — A Sun Valley Airlines crash near
Fairfield over three years ago has prompted
probably the longest and most expensive civil
suit in Idaha history.
Millions of dollars are at stake in the four-way
stit now taking place in U.S. District Curt.
According to Steve Douglas, which deputy
clerk of the court, heirs to the five-persons kildein the crash and Sun Valley Airlines are suing
three national aircraft companies, one an aircraft manufacturer, one an engine manufacturer,
and one an engine overhauling firm.
Also, heirs to one of the passengers killed is
suing the now defunct Sun Valley Airlines itself.
With four separate cases, field it the sait,
Douglas said "it would take a statistician" for
figure out the total amount of money the
plaintIfs are asking.
But he confirmed the total would be in the

Hookups to sewer

win nod

By BART QUESNELL
Times News writer
HAILEY — James Adams, manager of Meculloch's 615-acre Woodstade studdivision, hastoid the Blaine School District not to worry

bout a 1974 sewer agreement. McCulloch promised Blaine County schools

McCulloch promised Blaine County schools sould book onto a sewage disposal plant to be constructed by the company. While the school currently is under construction, the sewage treatment plant isn't yel installed. "To date, we have spent some \$200,000 with the manufacturer of this plant and obviously fully intend to meet the 1976 deadline in time to service Woodsled's requirements, as well as your new high school," a letter from Adams said.

and the major school, a letter from Adding But Woodside's sales program has been bleak-after an initial rush of single family lot-sales on the north end of the development. Some residents here were woodering if McCulloch Properties Inc. would continue with its original plans.

The letter appears to confirm McCu'loch will honor commitments made in 1973 and amended in 1974 to provide certain services to the city and the school district.

tne school district.

In other action—Tuesday night—the Binime
County School Board adopted a policy barring
principals in each school from striking.
The new policy is designed to make each
principal—a-part—of—the—administration—team
directly responsible to the superintendent and
the board.

the board.

The new policy states that principals "cannot withhold services to the district."

The action stems from recent geacher strikes around the state, according to Supt. Wayne Fagg. He said someone must be at school to take care of teachers and children that show up during strikes.

The board also adopted apother policy making it mandatory for visitors to school byuldlings and school grounds to check in with the principals, and state a reason for their visit,

millions and said be "wouldn't be a fit sur-prised" if It is as high as a runnered \$13 million. Already, Douglay said, the trial may be the longest in U.S. District Court. history here. In the past severor eight-years, be said, he could only reminisher, one case, that lasted as long as 20

renimber one case that lasted as long as 20-days in hedlstrict court.

"We're at the 22nd day of trial to date and there's no end in sight." he said.

Tartles infooded in the suit have estimated the trial will last 10 to 12 weeks, but "they may be optimistic the way things are going." Douglas' said.

said:
The trial, presided over by U.S. District Court-Judge J. Blaine Anderson, started Sept. 15 and is scheduled to go on until Nov. 7, when it will recess for a month.
The trial stems from the Feb. 20, 1973 crash of Sun Valley Alelius, Books Ones of Sun Valley

of Sun Valley Airline's Becongine plane near Fairfield.

engine plane froat Falirfield.

Killed in the crash were Holland H. Smith, Dilot, and praciation of San Valley Airlines. Office Discovering the Programmer of the Programmer of the Programmer of San Valley Airlines. Office Discovering the Programmer of San Valley Reich, Edelburg, There were no survivors.

— Being: used by the defunct airlines and the helrs are Beech Aircraft, manufacturers of the HII-fatted plane. Aveo-Lycoming, engine manufacturer, and Schneck Corp., the company which overhauled the plane's engine. Douglus said.

said.

He said McCabe's heirs are also suing Sun Valley Airlines, in addition to the aircraft firms. So far in the trial, Sun Valley Airlines is still making its case against the three national companies and no other plaintiffs have been

"The trial is "going to go on and on: There's so much technical testimony involved," Douglas aid. He said records on the case now fully fill 25 file

drawers in the U.S. District Court.

The trial started with 21 attorneys from all

over the nation present, though 13 to 14 are present all the time, he said. About 300 of a proposed 1500 exhibits are in, Douglas said, adding, "It's taken about three years now to get this ready for trial."

Jerome needs school funds

Times-News writer

JEROME — Unless funds can be found, the new Jerome High School won't have chairs for the auditorium, bleachers for the gymnasium or payed paying areas. paved parking areas.

Trustees discussed ways to finance the needed

trustees discussed ways to finance the needed terms at a meeting Monday right.

Due to lack of funding, the three Herms were not included in the original bid for the school but were bid as alternates. "Lyler Van Orman, trustee, said the alternate bid on the paying ran from \$18,000 to \$22,000.

ran from \$18,000 (6.922,000.
The paving alone could cost the district up to \$35,000. Percy Christensen, superintendent, said, He said he has confacted two paving firms in this area and the firms estimated the costs might now be up to about that figure.
Christensen said he estimates the bleachers could cost up to \$42,000 and auditorium seats would cost \$55,000.
In a related matter, trustees approved having. Appleton School building, appraised in anticipation of solling the empty structure.

ticipation of selling the empty structure.

Interstate bypass hurts Bliss, but businessmen don't despair







Interstate signs blamed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
Biliss — Nearly all business
people in Bliss say they have
lost money since the interstate
80 bypass has "taken them off

80 bypass has "taken them on the map." Three months ago the high-way bypass opened, leaving the tiny town of Bliss half a mile off the main road. "Restauron!-owners- and gas-station operators now say their business is down as much as 40 ore cent. Some owners have business is down as much as 40 per cent. Some owners have cut their payroll and other restaurants, and gas stations have simply closed.

Nearly all business people-confirmed business is slow, but they also say harvest time and beginning of school. Is traditionally a slow-time of year.

school is transionary a more time of year.

As one restaurant manager sald, "No town is dead until the last person leaves." And no-one is even thinking of moving.

They all are just "tightening their belts" and keeping on

their betts" and keeping or going.

City Clerk Ralph Walston is optimistic. He feels that "although we're hurt now, in the future III the's same percentage of cars going down the road continue to stop we'll probably be right back up." But the improvement will be But the improvement will be gradual, he feels.

Many people tend to blame

consider proper signs at the highway exits on either end of this small community. They say this makes business conditions worse than they

condutions worse than they need be.

Some feel a community sign listing all services available in the town and placed off the ramps into Bliss would help the online town and still not bethe eyesore many smaller signs would create. Signs along interstate routes are under strict federal regulation

along Interstate routes are under strict federal regulation and Bliss business people have been confronted with conflicting interpretations of a maze of federal and state regulations.

Thema Pajac, who leases, the Circle Bar restaurant, sayshe has seen such community signs in Washington state, but understands 'daho's hands are lied here because-of-the large proportion of federal money involved." Geography also is against

money involved."
Geography also is against
most of the town. Because of
the hilly terrain most of it is
completely out of sight from
the interstate motorists
coming from the west. It is not
until drivers reach the east
exit that a few of the
businesses become visible.
Location has smiled on Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Smith, who
purchased, the Roadrunner

cale about a year and a half ago.

Business at their cale, clearly, visible, from the, eastern exit, is up from last fall, but Mrs. Smith attributes this to the fact they were starting last year.

Watston said many cars come-off the east exit to the ervice station and cale nearest them, then turn around and leave instead of going on through town.

Some business people think.

going on through town.

Some business people think if a sign indicating the intrastate could be rouched, installed it would help. The Oxbow Cafe, next in line, from the éast exit, also has not been hurt enough to require eliminating any employes. But Paul Pickett, owner, said the bypass has hurt the "impulse stopping" of four irsts.

stopping" of tourists. , stopping of lourists.

Ray Moore, owner at the Y.
Inn and bar about midway
through town, says his
restaurant business has fallen
off some 40 per cent but the
bar Is up. 'He has laid off
from 17 to 21 employes and cut
each shift to a minimum. He
wishes there were some way to
let mutorists know Bliss
"only over the hill and not 15
miles away" from the interstate.

"les away" from terstate, "We'll survive," Art

Thompson said, Interrupting a game of pool in his Circle Bar on a slow afternoon this week to discuss. Justiness. He operates the har and service station, leasing the restaurant to Mrs. Pajac, He said the har business remains "okay" but all sortice stations, in lown all service stations in town have been hurt.

have been hurt.

Gene_and_Berta_Buer.

whose cale is at the extreme west end of town, have felt the impact strongly. They have cut their staff from 10 down to two employees, doing much of the work themselves. Mrs.

Bouer. said the closing for the, western exit ramp for about 10 days after the interstate opened last summer "really hurt."

Only three of the restaurants their hours, with only two reported remain open around the clock.

Tony Harbaugh, manager of the Areo Truck and Car stop,

the Areo Frucker and Cut solution said regular truckers still stop but the hypass has "nearly stopped all'car traffic." But businessmen feel their regular customers, including residents throughout the state who have long stopped at Bliss when crossing Southern Idaho, will continue to keep their town "on the map."



Berta Bauer does it herself

NEW YORK (UP) - Prices opened lower in moderate trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was behind 1.02 at 834.23 shortly after the opening bell. Declines led advances, 124 to 72, among the more than-341 issues crossing the tape.

A strong raily attempt Tucsday was blinted by fears short-term interest rates would resume; their upward spirni, according to Walt-Street analysts. Treasury bill rates rose after dropping sharply during the past week and a half.

and shall.

But earlier in the session investors' hopes for some solution to New York City's fiscal crisis were buoyed by two court rulings releasing state retilement funds for use to help the city meet a debt obligation due Friday, and New York Mayor Abraham Beame's offices said the city's projected deficil over the next, wo years may have been overestimated by 23 on million, retarding the milicipated debt (groughly \$300 million.

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DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.08 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain; No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.75 u. No. 10 protein 3.75 bu. No. 11 protein 3.75 bu. No. 12 protein 3.90 bu. No. 13 protein 4.90 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.63 bu. No. 2 barley 5.25 cwt. Total 72 cars: 47 wheat, 25 arriesy.

Valley beans

ealers at 19.00. Small reds: average 20.28; 5 dealers at 21.00; 9 dealers at 0.00; 1 dealers 19.00. Idaho Pinks: average 18.25; 2 dealers at 19.00; 14 dealers at

18.00.

L. R. kidney: average 24.00; 1 dealer at 25.00; 1 dealer at 23.00.

S dealers not reporting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Livestock

JOLIET.

III., (UPI)

Livestcok: Cattle sales insufficient to

Hogs 1,000: trade moderate; barrows and gills 50-75 lower; No 1-2 200-235 lb 62,00-63,00; No 1-3 200-400 lb 51:50-62,00; No 2-3

240-250 lb 43.00-43.65. Feeder lambs choice-fancy 67-78 lb 44.25-47.10. Ewes utility-good

Hogs for Monday 80. Barrows and gills mostly 1.00 lower, U. S. 1-3 195-270 lb 60.00-60.50.

240-260 lb 43.00-43.65. F lambs choice-fancy 67-

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) Utah Idaho and eastern Nevada feedfot and range sales Tuesday: Weekend trade moderate; trade Monday and Tuesday very slow; weekend sales ateady: amail volume of steers

Tuesday fully .50 lower. Slaughter steers, high good

Slaughter steers, high good and mostly choice steers, high good and mostly choice soft-1,50 lb. yield grades 2-4, 46,50-47.00; some average choice 1,150 lb. 1,50-41 hoise steers with the steer lidaho Tuesday; few good and choice 1,250-lb hoiselism 370.0.
Slaughter heiters, few loads of mostly choice 1,000-lb, yield grade mogtly 3, 4,350.
Feeder cattlie not fully established: few sales made tale in the previous week at unchanged prices; string choice and prime 450-lb steer calves 36.00. helfer mates 31.00: choice 580-lb steers 36.00.

Grain

vi. No. 2 yellow corn 5.15-5.25

No. 2 barley 4.50-4.60 cwt bjd.

Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court

News -

District Court

Decrees of divorce were granted to Marcia A. Whilesides and Mark
W. Whilesides, Judy A. Drown and Floyd B. Drown. Addrey L. Barigar, and Robert E. Barigar, and Golden and Lyune E. Calvin and Jose J. Torres and Julie A. Torres.

A. Torres.

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued in

Marriage licenses were issued in

Penny L. Shouse, 22, both Twin

Palls, Kenneth W. Schlienger,

Joan Toni M. Edwards, 20, both

Twin Falls, Kevin C. Pryor, 19, and

Terri L. Dallman, 18, both Bah,

and Eric W. Wegner, 57, Paller,

and Grace Garrett, 41, Twin Falls.

Bankruptcies
Bankruptcy petitions were flied
by Eddy Dale Timmons and Jinda
Laura Timmons, both Rupert;
Harry Dean Beem and Mary Osa
Beem, both Twin Falls; Oscar
David Carison and Lillian Carison,
both Twin Falls; Devil's Bedstead
Ranch Inc., Sun Valley, and B A
Lang-Ley, Buhl

Limit losses for spuds,

Great northerns: average 27.05; 1 dealer at 22.00; 15 dealers at hogs; cattle, grains up

But in other segments of the commodity trading picture, grains and live cattle posted conspireous advances. The May delivery of Idaho russets lost another 50 cents, closing down the limit at 11.63 per hundredweight. Commodity News Service sald Marine potatoes were down the limit in all deliveries, as the price collapse which began last Friday, confuned. Only 15 lots were exchanged—while, pools, of untilled, sall, suffice, or solling the sall suffice of the sall sall services. Only 25-lots were exchar while pools of unfilled-orders reached 16,171. To orders reached 16.171. There was no new feature in the potato market, which continued its radical reaction to the unexpectedly high estimate of fall potato production.

production. Wheat scored advance of 7 to Wheat scored advance of 7 to 12 cents although closing slightly. off the day's highs. Short covering at the close was tempered by pressure from a break in soybean contracts. Both Bangladesh and Chile are in the market for U.S. PL#80 wheat while large sales to India are expected momentarily. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged and Gulf prices were steady.

By United Press International Two Colorado-based sugar refiners, sued for allegedly conspiring to fix prices, have filed countersuits accurate

filed countersuits accusing various sugar users of violating antitrust laws. The counterclaims, docketed in U.S. District Court in San

in U.S. District Court in San Francisco Monday by Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver and Holly Sugar Corp. of Colorado Springs, were filed in an effort to "dispose of all existing claims or con-troversies with such

troversies with such customers in one proceeding." a Holly spokesman said. The two sugar companies are among several sued earlier for allegedly conspiring to fix sugar prices. Spokesmen for Holly and Creal Western with the customer spokesmen for Holly and Creal Western with the customers.

Spokesmen for Holly and Greal Western said the countersuits accused the plaintiffs of price-fixing and unit awfully inducing discriminatory sugar prices from the defendants.

Eight (Irms, including ITT Condincinal Baking Co., Hyen, N.Y., and National Tea Co., Chicaes, were listed in the Chicaes, were listed in the control of the contr

Chicago, were listed in the Great Western suits. Among those charged in Holly's countersuits were ITT; Sun Garden Packing Co., San Jose,

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

ALW YORK (DY) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4,285 per fine ounce down 4.0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4,285 up 2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4,392 up 2 cents.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter-prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 and 92 score 93.00: 90 score unestablished.

unestablished.

Eggs prices paid to
delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers Grade A.
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Sugar makers file antitrust actions

... Sizeable commercial moves in the corn pit belped produce a strong finale and some technical buying provided enough impetus to overcome effects of huge seasonal movement. Corn closed 3½ to 6 cents higher with the largest gain in the next crop year.

months.
Live cattle closed up to 87 cents higher in an active trade of 11,392 contracts. The adof 11,392 contracts. The ad-vances were attributed to technical support. Nearby

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Chicago cash corn was 4 cents easter at 17 cents under December for hoppers. Gulf cash basis was 9 over December for railcars. Seasonal realities remained a major factor in the soybean compiez, where the finale found prices mixed but mostly. higher. Late. morning momentum earried contracts from 7 to 13 cents higher but substantial commercial hedges sealing in the closing minutes finished beans 3 cents lower to 6 higher. Larger advances favored deferred positions. Oil fluctuated widely, and closed fluctuated widely, and closed fluctuated widely, and closed with October 18 points down and deferred contracts 5 to 55

Calif... and King Kelly Marmalade Co., Cerritos, Calif.,
Other firms named in the
sulfs included W.R. Grace &
Co., Memphis: Superior
Beverage Co., Gary, Ind.:
Rome Julice Co.: Melrose, Ill.;
Plantation Baking Co., Lake
Bluff, Ill.: United A.G.
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Sethness-Greenleaf. Inc.,
Chicago.; Schulze & Burd.
Biscult Co., Chicago, and
Mother's Cakes and Cookies,
Oakland, Calif.
A Holly spokesman said the

October ran into early cash interest selling, but later moved into the 47 cent range with outside support. December leveled off in the 43.00-43.20 range before rallying late in the day and closing just off the highs. Feeder prices closed higher. Ilogs, closed. Jimit, down December through Auril as the

December through April as the market continued under pressure from lower cast

market continued under pressura-from lover tash markets and long liquidation. Major terminals were as much as 250 lower. October 1986 were 30 to 32 points down. Pork bellies closed the permissible 150 points lower Pebruary through May for the third straight day, with over 700 unillied sell orders in Pebruary alone. Pebruary and March opened fall mid down and slayed there. July and August were 115 and 20 points lower respectively.

respectively.

New York Comex gold declined 60 to 80 cents but healthy afternoon buying by European and Far East occlined 60 to 80 cents but healthy afternoon buying by European and Far_East. speculators brought prices back from a low point of 3.00 basis December. Trade was placed at 1.30 contracts. New York Comex silver closed mixed after a late afternoon session of selling off new highs in several months.

Little gain

(Courtes) Include 2 America and Asia will produce more grains this year, but the world picture is still touch-and-go because of the USSR's increased import requirements, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today. It said a 50-nation intergovernmental group of grains which met at FRO headquarters heard estimates that world wheat and coarse

that world wheat and coars grain production for the 1975crop year may expand by about 30 million tons of nearly

Oakland, Calif. A Holly spokesman said the countersuits brought to 50 the number which his firm had filed against, plaintiffs in the sugar antitrust proceedings. "Although relatively few of the more than 150 named plaintiffs are customers or have any direct relationship of any kind with Holly, these plaintiffs nonetheless purport to represent almost every conceivable sugar purchaser or user in 23 states," the spokesman said. **Potatoes** And Onions

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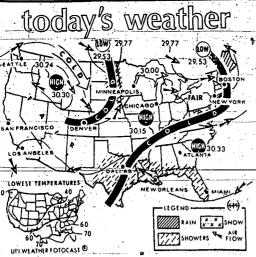
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Fair weekend weather expected

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: _Continued_fair_through

Continued. fair. through. Thursday. Low temperatures tonight in the middle 30s. Highs Thursday 60 to 55. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Thursday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Continued fair through Thursday. Low temperatures tonlight, in the middle 205, Highs Thursday near 0. Light winds tonlight. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Thursday. Symopis:

Fair weather is expected to continue over the Magic Valley through the remainder of the

week, good to excellent con-ditions for combining brans and digging potatoes and beets.

A slow warming it so progress and temperatures will climb into the 60s into the lower 70s by the weekend. Nights will be fair with seasonably cool temperatures

with lows from the middle 30s to the middle 40s.
Hunters can expect some cloudness and a few showers or snow flurries over the northern modritalns about Priday. Those going to the South Hills can expect mostly fair weather through the through the

National Temperatures

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points (three per cent) to 193 per cent of Jts January. December 1967 average during the month ending Sept. 15.

Least Gem potato yield since 1970 predicted

BOISE (UP1) - Idaho may, have its smallest potato crop

since 1970,
The Idaho Crop and
Livestock Reporting Service
said today the first forecast of

Wild-horses await move to new home

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nevcori) — About 290 wild horses captured in a roundup near Tonopah are awaiting transfer to new home:

to new homes.

Gene Nodlne, Battle
Mountain district manager for
the Bureau of Land
Management, said "foster management, sald "foster parents" are expected to come from as far away as Florida and New york to claim the horses.

The custodians may be able

to use them for any purpose other than commercial, but the federal government will retain

rederal government will retain actual ownership. Nodline said the animals were removed from the depleted Stone-Cabin Valley range by bureau crows- and by-Tom Warr of Las Vegas, who contracted with the bureau to

contracted with the bureau to remove them for \$39 a head. Nodine said the rest of the animals in the contract will be removed next summer. Rain and snow have provided en-ough natural water basins so that the horses do not have to come to the fenced-in wat-er holes where Warr traps

them.

The roundup, originally intended to remove 400 horses from the valley, began last July, it was halted when the Nevada Department of Agriculture obtained a court injunction involving jurisdiction over the animals.

smallest crop in five years.

A spokersma for the service said "a fairly good acreage cutback" is the major reason for the decline in the size of this year-kcrop.

He said the market price was not favorable where this year-kcrop was planted and growers cut hack from the record number of acres they planted last year was not favorable where this year's crop was planted and prowers cut hack from the record number of acres they planted last year. Weather added.

added.
The preliminary potato forecast indicates 1975 production will be 75,990,000 hundredweight, which would compare with 81,195,000 cwt last year and the 1971 production of 74,660,000 cwt.

production of 74,560,000 cwt.
Harvested acreage for 1975 is sed at 322,000 acres and yield at 233 cwt. per acre. A year ago the acreage was 34,2000 with a yield of 237 cwt.
The service said a cool, wet spring delayed planting and slowed early growth. It added that although warmer temperatures during part of July

Production in the 10 south-west counties is forecast at 1,006,000-cut, down-13 per-cent from both last year and 1973. Acrege harvested is set at 33,000 acres and yield at 39-cut, per acre, which compares with 39,000 acres horvested last year and a yield of 295 cut. In-Idaho's other counties, tite crop' is estimated at 85,025,000 cut. 67 seven per cent less Production in the 10 south-

crop is estimated at 15,905,000 cwt., of seven per cent less than last year and four per cent less than last year and four per cent less than last year and four per cent below the 1973 crop. Yield in those counties is set at 225 cwt. per acre — down from both last year and 1973 and the lowest yield singe 1970. Acreage for harvest is placed at 289,000 acres, 14,000 acres below 1974 but 2,000 above 1973.

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Idaho farm prices show increase

BOISE — Prices received by Idaho farmers and ranchers for most major commodities were generally higher Sept. 15 compared to Aug. 15.
Prices of commodities which declined from August levels were dry beans, dry peas, alfalfa hay, lambs and wool. Milk cow prices remained unchanged.
Compared to last year.

unchanged.
Compared to last year,
livestock prices were higher at
mid-September with the
exception of calves. Hogs led
the price increase, up \$24, 30 a
hundred-weight (ewi from a
year ago, Prices below year
ago tevels were noted for all
small grains, dry beans, dry
peas and wool.

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Average prices received by farmers for the dates of Sept. 15, 1974, Aug. 15, 1975, and Sept. 15, 1974, Aug. 15, 1975, and Sept. 15, 1975, respectively, in Idaho as compared to the United States overall are. for wheat 4.02, 3.65, 3.76, and 4.12, 3.89, 4.11; oats 1.77, 1.59, 1.64, and 1.57, 1.44, 1.45; barley 2.90, 2.42, 2.83, and 2.80, 2.55, 2.65; mixed grain 2.34, 2.47, 2.51, and oquote comportisons; applies .1550, no quote, 1600, and .1230, 1190, .1170; potators 4.25, no 1190, .1170; potatoes 4.25, no quote, no quote, and 4.05, 5.91, quote, no quote, and 4.05, 5.91, 4.23; dry beans 22.70, 26.50, 21.60, and 21.40, 21.80, 26.20; dry pens 13.45, 8.00, -7.55, and 13.10, 7.60, 7.55; alfalfa hay 41.00, 45.00, 42.50, and 55.50, 54.10, 54.10.

5430, 54.10. Using the same dates and comparisons for Ilvestock—average-prices-for-beef-cattleare 31.00, 35.10, 36.80, and 32.60, 33.10, 34.60; cows 22.60, 23.50, 24.10, and 26.50, 31.60, 37.10, 38.70, 38.70, 38.20, and 35.40, 37.10.

Seed corn acreage up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
DECATUR, 111 (GIN)
Acreage and yields were
substantially for the thi major seed corn producers this major seed corn producers inis-year, resulting in adequate supplies of most varieties, heavier carryover, and downward price adjustments-by some firms. A good growing season in Illinois and Indiana combined

increase has given Funk Seeds
International a 35 to 40 per cent
boost in production, according
to production manager A.
Moore. While poor conditions
in Iowa brought lower yields,
Moore said quality was excellent in all growing areas. Harvest is about 80 per cent complete with the remaining 20 per cent safe from frost, he said.

The new crop shows "very good" germination — 95 to 99 per cent — and vigor, he said, leading Funk to keep only the leading Funk to keep only the small amount of last year's carryover which germinates above 95 per cent. The remainder is being stored until an alternative use can be found.

38.70; calves 29.30, 25.40, 27.10, and 30.10, 25.70, 27.40; lambs 32.40; 40.50, 39.50, and 31.20, 39.80, 40.40; hogs 34.20, 53.90, 58.50, and 33.70, 56.00, 58.50; milk, sold to plants, 7.07, 8.10, 8.20, and 8.77, 8.50; eggs, 545, 518, 557, and 548, 595, 558; 5001, 460, 390, 370, and 487, 460, 462; milk cows, 375.00, 375.00, and 475.00, 411.00, 413.00.

, Prices paid by Idaho far-mers and ranchers at mid-

September for selected feed concentrates were varied when compared with the previous month. Price la-creases were recorded for middlings, soybean meal, laying feed and chick starter. Price declines were noted for bran, cottonseed meal and dairy feed. All prices for the selected group of feed con-centrates were below year ago levels.

levels.
The mld-September index of

prices paid by farmers for feed, at 187, decreased one per cent from the previous month. Lower corn and hay prices accounted for most of the land decrease. Compared with a year earlier, the index was down eight per cent.

Average prices paid by farmers for feed on Sept. 15, 1974, Aug. 15, 1975, and Sept. 15, 1974, Aug. 15, 1975, and Sept. 15, 1975, respectively for faith and the United States overall are for bran 7,10, 65, 67, 01, 701; 701; 705, 721, 7,11; middings 7.50, 620, 6.50, and 7.30, 701; rottonseed meal 41 per cent 11.00, 9.90, 9.70, and 10.20, 907, 277; soybean meal 44 per cent 1100, 990, 970, and 1620, 993, 997; saybean med 14 per cent 1250, 11.00, 11.50, and 16.30, 883, 9.24; dairy feed, 14 per cent protein, 145.00, 138.00, 138.00, and 122.00, 133.00, dairy feed, 15 per cent 155.00, 145.00, 145.00, 145.00, 145.00, 146.00, 135.00, 149.00; chick starter 200.00, 149.00; chick starter 200.00, 168.00.

The index of prices received tarmers increased six

Few changes forecast

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
WASHINGTON (CNS) —
The Agriculture Department's
Ing. ecanomist; Inday. called.
USDA's October crop report
"Good" and said changes by
the end of the year from the
numbers predicted. Inday. are.
likely to be modest.
Don Paartherg said that
crop size changes from October to December traditionally average 2.5 per cent,
about 50 per cent of those

Paarlberg described the 1975 U.S. crop quality as good and its size sufficient to meet export demand and increase the yearend carryover.

He said the report's figures should have no effect on retail food prices. Any changes that occur due to the crop volumes reported should be of benefit to consumers, he said

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Startingthe argument

COLLISION at the plate between bunter-runner Ed Armbrister and Red Sox catcher Carlton Fish; eyeling a popped up bunt in 10th inning, lightled a big argument about in-terference Tuesday night. It wasn't called and Cincinnatt won-65. (UPI telephoto)

Armbrister disclaims trying to interfere with Sox catcher

CINCINNATI (UPI) —
"No." emphatically dectared to the property of the property

nimo subsequently scored to Morgan's hit to win the

said of his hesitation at the plate. "I-wasn't trying to in-derfere, He (Fisk) hit me from behind and kind of tripped me

"I thought he would argue though he would as a three was interference, but that's just the way the play went... added Armbrister.

Home plate umpire Larry Barnett said after the game he did not call interference because he felt Armbrister did not "intentionally" interfere with Fisk.

but remembered being disappointed because it was a bad bunt.
"I wanted to push it way out,—but it took a high bounce right in front of the plate," he recalled, "I was standing there and I fell him Fisks from behind. I saw him make the throw to second. I could see the throw was going to be high. But that's just the way the play went,"

But that's just the way the play went."
Said Anderson of the play, "It was strictly a judgment call and we can't argue with the umpires' judgment."
Asked if the would argue if he were Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, Anderson replied, "Thank God I'll never have to decide whether to

Controversial bunt play carries Reds past Boston 6-5 in 10

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Six-bome runs rocketed into the seats Tuesday night but it was a bunt which didn't travel more than two feet in front of the plate that enabled the Cincinnati Reck to defeat the Boston Red Sox 6-5. in 1.6. nings and take the World Seriestend, two games to one. The decisive play was a sacrifice altempt by plan-childre Ed Armbrister, which Red Sox-deather Carlinf Fish.

Red Sox' catcher Carlton Fisk

Red Sox catcher Cartion Fisk threw—Into Tenter field. That allowed Cesar Gerontimo to reach-third base from where he eventually scored the winning run on a bases-loaded single by Joe Morgan. Fisk's error came after Gerontimo had led off the 10th with a single and the debate which ensued over whether Armbrister interfered with him or not could be long remembered as the pivotal point of this World Series.

Armbrister: Sent up-10-bat |

Bastwick, made a poor bunt about two feet in front of the plate, Fisk pounced on the ball and appeared to have a change at a double play but, and tempting to reach over Arm brister for the ball, his throw skidded, past second base into center and the runners wound upon second and third.

The play touched off a raging controversy unloving Fisk, Red Sox' manager Darrell Johnson' and plate umpire-Larry-Barnett-of-the, Armerican League thal lasted several minutes. Fisk claimed Armbrister had, interfered with him by bumping him and thus should have been declared out.

was no interference on own-brister's part.
"I ruled that it was simply a collision," said Barnett. It is interference 'only when the -batter intentionally gets in the way of the fielder. I signalled that the ball was fair and in play."

Given a break on Fisk's errant throw, the Reds capitalized after Pete Rose

was walked intentionally to load the bases. Reliever Roger Moret struck out pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmuidt, but Morgan followed with a long drive over the head of cen-terfielder Fred Lynn, who was playing in shallow in hopes of having a play at the plate.

only the 11th pinch-hit homer in World Series history. The Reds appeared to have won the game in the ninth inning but some questionable inning but some questionable strategy on the part of Manager Sparky Anderson enabled the Red Sox To lie the score. Reliever Will McEnaney, the fourth Reds' pitcher, struck out Fred Lyna to open the linning but gave up a single to Rick Burleson. Anderson, known as "Captain

Anderson, known as "Captain Rook" because of the way he yanks pitchers so quickly, then summoned Rawly Eastwick who immediately was tagged for a game-tying homer by Evañs.



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Sportsmen hear logging proposal

Proposed harvesting of beetle-infested pines in the south hills was outlined for sportsmen Tuesday night. Speaking at the Twin Falls County Fish and Wildlife

Conservation corporation, Cassia division Ranger Lew Munson spelled out the alternatives.

Alternatives.

Noting there currently
"Isn't a stand" of lodgepole
bine not infested now, Munson

pint La sandr d. lodgopole-pine not luriscin bow, human-sald it was only a matter of time until all that species in the mature class would be wipedout.

Within a few years, these dead trees would topple causing timber tall im-penetratable in wildlife. Ilvestock and man.

Eventually fire would race through these deadfalls and the immediate result would be millions of young todgepole seedlings sprotting to de-sey to expect more than stagnated ownered stands. Further, the infestation could move this he-Albion and Subtell "divisions, leaving the entire southern rim of Idaho is entire southern rim of Idaho is

entire southern rim of Idaho is

a state of forest decay.

Munson obviously favored the logging concept for both practical and beautification He sald investigation shows

approximately 300 million board feet of timber available to harvesters. The cutting would affect lodgepole pine

only.

This would provide the nation with needed wood fiber

plus help stem the enroach-ment of the beetle into new areas. Busically the lodgepole pine would be used for sawing of 2 by 4 studs with the remainder

said.
In answering a question, he said one firm had expressed interest in establishing a mill south of Hansen while another leaned toward a site toward Hollister.

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leaned toward a site toward
Hollister.

He added that any firm
taking the lumber contract should it be let — would be
guaranteed the 300 million
board feet. Most would like
that spread over a 10-year
period to amortize the cost of
the sawing-chipper construction. But that would be
the end of the operation and
the new plant would not perpetuate liself on new cut areas.

In addition, the three
smaller-mills, the post and

In addition, the three smaller mills, the post and pole operations and the firewood permits would still be continued.

continued.

Musson said it appears the area provides optimum lodgepole growing. He said some with 30-inch diameters have been found with a large number in the 24-inch area. Generally anything over 10 inches of that species is considered large.

sidered large. Referestation would be

accomplished by manipulation of slash burning and other management plans during the cutting operation. Munson noted lodgepole cones will not drop their seeds until exposed to beat.

drop their seeus unit to heat.

By planning the slash burns, the regrowth should be good and thinning would assure a good stand of healthy, beforeus-trees. He noted one good starre vigorous-trees. He noted one sample plot in the 1966 Magic burn area had turned up 135

purn area had turned up 135 seedlings in a square foot, compared with the desireable one tree per eight feet.

If natural and manipulated reforestation does not succeed, reforestation does not succeed, the forest service will plant seedlings in a method which has proved very successful in the south hills and turned up a strong, 87 per cent survival rate.

strong 87 per cent survival rate.
From other economic standpoints, the cutting should benefit both wildlife and livestock interests since it would assure good understory growth — particularly in the carly stages.
The logging plan would necessitate improvement of the main access roads — Rock-Creek canyon from the current pavement end to a point above the ski lodge and that road out to Hollister. Munson said the cost would just about be covered by logging concession fees but the enhancement of the road for livestock. Percretational and other uses would more than justify the overage.

COMMISSIONER PRE ROZER of the NE. told the house judiciary subcommittee that if players were allowed to market their services from team to team without restriction, more than half of the present pro football franchise would be driven out of business in a few years. (UPI telephoto)

Rozelle cites need for reserve clause

WASHINGTON (UP1)

Spokesmen for the pro football
players union 'are willing to
accept a continuation of the
college draft 'if a player is
given a chance during his
career to switch teams freely.
National Football-League
Commissioner Pete-Rozelle,
however, is convinced that if
Congress unlaws the "reserver

Congress outlaws the reserve Clause and other player con-tract restrictions, more than

Congress nations the reserve classes and niber, player, control, restrictions, more than half the cities mow enjoying major league football would loss their franchises in a matter of years.

Rozelle and leaders of the NFL, Players Association came out as expected Tuesday—on opposite sides of the question at a House Judiciary subcommittee the players of the players

player to a two-year contract but ban any proviso that would

bind him to longer service unless he wished.
Garvey told the sub-committee headed by Rep. Peter J. Rodino, D.N. J. that if the NFI. owners insisted, the college draft could continue on condition a player would not be bound beyond two or three years.

years
But he urged legislation that

years.

But the urred legislation that would allow a player to megotiate with any team once his contract expires. By adoption of this legislation, congress will at least give the players an opportunity, at one point in historier, to negotiate opendy and housestly with other players. Rozelle countered that "football is nothing more than a form of entertainment" and should not be subjected to rigid antitrust legislation such as proposed by Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohlo, He commented: "An unqualified free-market for players would destroy playing field equality, fan interest. TV values and even the league itself. Under such conditions, the league would be down to ten or so

teaus in a matter of years."
In defending the present system, the commissioner said: "I am persohally convinced that many current player crites, would never, have been able to obtain employment within the NFL, had it not been for the NFL's, equalization rules."

But—Alexander—told—the—

House group: "If sports are important to our society, it is important to our society. It is 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: a man of his dignity in order to save wealthy owners some money. The only people who benefit under the current system are the superstars. Only the superstars are ninke a meaningful threat to retire it they are not padd enough. Horselfe said in opposition: "It the entertainment level is kept high everyone benefits. That is what all the player controls in professional football are all about—to bring allowed the player controls in professional football are all about—to bring allowed the player controls in professional football are all about—to bring allowed the player controls in professional football are all about—to bring allowed quispersion of the more

about a dispersion of the more talented players."

Livingston climbs in AFC stats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Livingston, who suffered for years on the Kansas City bench waiting for Len Dawson to grow old and retire, has finally emerged from his perennial backup position to become the Chiefs starting quarterback.

quarterback.
According to statistics released Tuesday by the American Football Con-

ference, Livingston, who completed 10-01-15 passes for 170 yards and three touch-downs in Kansas City's startling, 42-10 thrashing of Oakland, moved into second place in the AFC passing ratings just a shade behind the leader, Terry Bradshaw of Piltsburgh.

The victory was the first of the year for the Chiefs while

the Raiders suffered their first setback.

Perhaps the most amazing statistic of all is Livingston's propensity to complete touchdown passes. At the moment, 11.6 percent of the 29-year old's tosses have resulted in scores. In contrast, Bradshaw has a 7.1 touchdown percentage.

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Jumper sets games record LONG JUMPER Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., set a new Pan-American games record of 21-24 during semi-final of the event Tuesday. (UPI telephoto)

US-cage team tops Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) —
Oits Birdsong, held scoreless in the first half, ignited an American russ early in the second half Tuesday night that brought the united States a 99-70 victory over Mexico to stay undefeated after two contests in the Pan American games.
The U.S. held only a five-point lead at the half and had trailed by three all one point-during the first 20 minutes, Bull tree minutes into the second

auring the tirst aminutes but five minutes into the second half, Birdsong hit two straight buckets and the Americans quickly opened up a 14-point, advantage.

Birdsong, from the University of Houston, finished with 16 points to lead the Americans

Americans.

The wildly cheering Mexican crowd saw its team overcome at 44-point deficit to take a 35-33 lead on the play of Rafael Palomar. But the U.S. rallied for play a target to the control of the play of t for nine straight points, seven of them by Norm Cook. Cook scored 24 points in the U.S. opening victory over Argen-ting

tina.
Following Birdsong in scoring was Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee with 14 points.



All wet

SPRINTER Silvio Leonard of Cuba is b SPENINTER Silvio Leonard of Cuba is belped on a stretch after failing into the Pan-Am stadium moat. He won the 100-meter dash but in his emberance continued running after going through the tape. He missed seeing a two-foot barrier by the moat and toppled in (UPI telephoto)

U.S. wins three of six Pan-Am events

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The United States track and field Heam struck back at the Pan eteam struck back at the Pan American Games Tuesday by winning three of six finals, but the drama came when Cuba's Silvio Leonard fell headlong into the stadium moat after winning the 100-meter dash.

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With the marksmen constinuing to shoot straight and
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gold medals, the United States
kept pace with Cuba in the
chase for overall victories

U.S. track victories were

gained by defending 3,000 meter steeptechase champlon Mike Manley of Eugene, Ore. In a slow 9:04.7 James King of San Diego in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles in 490 seconds and Pamela Jiles in the women's 100 meter dash with a time of 11.38. The most dramatic moment of the day, however, came after the men's dash, in which Leonard's anticipated clash

Leonard's anticipated clash with Bill Collins failed to materialize when the Houston runner's thigh bandage slipped

after only five meters.
Leonard, the co-world record holder for the dash, won by about a half-meter from Trindad's Holsey Crawford in 10.15. He was so excited he continued running, veering right to wave to the crowd, and before the fans could acknowledge his waves, Leonard had fallen from sight. The 23-year-old Cuban fell about 15 feet into the trackside moat, something that is

moat, something that is standard equipment at all Latin stadiums to keep ex-

citeable fans at bay.

After what seemed like an age, Leonard was removed from the stadium with injuries to his right leg, his uniform covered with dirt and with bruises all over his body.

He came out for the veltory eer money, assisted byteammate Hermes Ramirez, who look the bronce medal, but could not got up on the podium without the help of Ramirez. It is unlikely Leonard will be able to run in the relay or 200

Murtaugh will return to Pirates' helm mild heart attacks in the past

candidate to replace Mur-taugh.

Brown left the decision about next year strictly up to Mur-taugh as he has done for the

physicians said he had suf-fered no broken bones.

"I suffered a muscle spasm—in my left leg and was unable, to control my legs." I tried to snatch at the guardrail when I realized I was on top of the moat, but if only broke my fall. I was going too fast, "Leonard said.

Collins said: "There is a grudge between the U.S. and Cuban athlets, but none of us wanted to see him get hurt. Leonard is a great athlete."

Cuban athletes, but none of us wanted to see him get hurt. Leonard is a great lathlete." King beat defending champion Raiph Mann of the Beverley Hills Striders by about a meter, but he confessed. "In ever though! I had the gold metal won until I crossed the line. I could hear Raiph behind me all the time." Martha Watson of Los Angeles appeared to have a lock on the long jump gold medal when she cleared 21 feet 63, inches, but Cuba's Ann Alexander came up with a final jump of 21 of to win. Kathy McMillan of Baeford. N.C. who broke the Games record carlier in the day during the trials, had to settle for the bronze after clearing 21 32. Canada's Bruce Pirnie won the shot with a toss of 63-3.

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nearly 10 feet below Brian Oldfield's world (pro) record, after Terry Albritton of Newport Beach, Calif., fouled, with five of his first six Iriats. Albritton lost to Canada's Bishop Dolegiewicz on the count back for the silver after both threw 62111.

At the shooting range, Hershal Anderson of Columbus, Ga., picked up his second gold medal when he scored 337 of a possible 400 to win the air pistol event. He also led the U.S., Learn 10 victory over Mexico and Brzzil.

U.S. -team to victory over Mexico and Brazil.

The U.S. picked up another gold when David Ross, a Houston business executive, won the English Match gold with an airmost perfect 598 out of 600. Cuba finished ahead of Americand Mayire for the

of 600. Cuba finished ahead of America and Mexico for the team gold.

Brazil's Athos Tison ishot 199 of a possible 200 to win the individual skeet gold medal. The U.S. basebail and basketball teams were not excheduled to appear until rightfall, but the volleyball team came back on court for the second time in 14 hours to defeat the Bahamas, 3-0.

'InFiled hockey, the U.S. tied host Mexico, 1-1.

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CINCINNATI (UPI)— Reported on the verge of etilring at least a dozen times during the last two years, Danny Murtaugh has informed the Pittsburgh Pirates he'd like to continue managing and they will make it official Wednesday by rehiring him for the 1976 season. The Pirates have called a news conference here Wednesday at which time Germa Manager Joe Brown will announce the 57 year old Murtaugh is returning to handle the club next year.

Bell nears 1,000 yards in half year

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Through five games, Southern Cal's Heisman Trophy can-didate. Ricky. Bell. is. only 60, yards short of reaching 1,000 rushing yards, according to figures released Tuesday to the NCAA Statistics Service.

Bell, a 215-pound tailback, enjoyed his third 200-yard-plus game of the season last Saturday with 217 yards against Washington State.

Only two major collegians ever have had more than three 200-yard games in one season — Cornell's Ed Marinaro with five in 1971 and USC's O. J. Simpson with four in 1968.

Bell now has 940 yards on 151 carries, averaging 6.2 yards a carry and 188.0 yards a game. Bell has a 213 yard lead over runnerup Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas, who is racing off a

Arkansas, who is racing off a 9.2 yards a carry average with 77 yards on 79 carries. Fullback Pete Johnson of topranked Ohio State maintained his scoring lead with 84 points on 14 touchdowns. Toledo's Gene Swick is the passing and total offense leader. Swick has hit 122 of 187 passes for 1,510 yards. Swick has hit on 5.2 per cent of his passes. In total offense, Swick has 1,474 yards, an average of 245.7 yards per contest.

Foreman shares NFC receiving lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chock Foreman, who many call the best run-eatch back since Lenny Moore, did gwerything in Sunday's victory over the New York, Jets and as a result found himself-tied with Green-Bay's Ken Payne as the top pass receiver in the National Football Conference.

Foreman, who scored an NFL-leading 21 turn-thowers in

Football Conference
Froman. Who scored an
NFI-leading 21 touchdowns in
1974, had been hampered
through the first three games
with nagging knee injuries.
Against the Jets, however,
Foreman returned to top form,
rushing for 96 yards, catching
nine passes for 105 more,
scoring three fouchdowns and
throwing several crunching
locks.

throwing several crunching locks.

"Chuck is atrong to the inside and fast on the outside," says: Fran Tarkenton, the Minnessal quarterback. "He is a super player with a lot of natural gabilities you can't give a person. He can beat you running or receiving and, with all due respect to O.J. Simpson, Chuck is the best aliground back's in fele eagure."

"If I had to describe myself."

"If I had to describe myself it would be a "depend-on-the-situation back." I'm

always thinking of the first down. If it's third-and-two, I'll be a power runner, trying to get two yards for the first down. If it's third-and-twelve, I'll be shifty, Irying to break-

down. If it's third-and-twelve, I'll be shiftly, trying to break-away, or -slipping out as receiver, looking for an opening in the zone.

Foreman, in addition to being tied for the reception lead at 21, paces all scorers with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

Atlanta's Daya Tampton continued to lead the reshers with 351 yards after four games, Washington's Mike Bragg was the frontrunner in the punling category with a 42.7 average, Golden Richards of Dallas led in punt returns with an average of 11.4 and Terry-Metcalf of St. Louis topped the kickoff returners with a 28.8 average.

Bill Munson, who got his first start this seaso for Detroit tast start this seaso for Detroit tast sunday, led the passing raings while Philadelphia's Bill Bradley was the top interceptor with four.

St. Louis was the total of-lense leader and Dallas toped the defensive statis-

lense leader and Dallas top-ped the defensive statis-

Under Murtaugh's leader-ship, the Pirates won the world championship twice, beating the New York Yankees in 1960 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1971.

1971.
They were beaten in the National League playoffs, however, the past two years, first by the Los Angeles Dodgers in four games in 1974 and by the Cincinnail Reeds three straight last week. Before the Pirates met the

Reds, there were reports that Murtaugh, who suffered two

past few years.

had his succession out.

Gene Mauch, fired as Montreal manager two weeks ago, was considered the No. 1 candidate to replace Murtanak

mild feart attacks in the past, would retire if Plitsburgh went-on to win both the playoffs and the World Series. The rumor spreaders even had his successor all picked

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following a 280 victory over
Tennessee State last Saturday,
In boosting its record to 5-0,
Grambling became a
unanimous selection, garnering 60 points.

unanimous selection gar-nering 60 points. Grambling, Idaho State, Western Kentucky, North Dakota and Nicholls State completed the top five rankings.

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Chamberlain free agent

NEW YORK (UP1) — Wilt Chamberlain, p big man with a reputation for getting what he wants inhenever he wants it, got his wistr Tuesday when NBA Commissioner Lawrence, O'Brien 'declayed him a free agent.

agent.
In a prepared statement,
O'Brien said he was removing Chamberlain's name from the Los Angeles Lakers' suspended list, thereby making him a free agent, able lo sign with any team in the NBA.

O'Brian's decision, however ...O'Brion's decision, however, was a direct contradiction to the premise of his statement in which he said the would not react 'until Chamberlain fulfilled certain obligations. "Previously, I stated and reiterated that, Will Chamberlain must report to the Los Angeles Lakers and If the

Sports

FILER — Twin Falls volleyball team nipped Filer Tuesday to take the inside edge for the top seed in the district tournament. Although underleated, Twin Falls was extended to the limit by the Wildeats, winning 13-15, 15-10 and 17-15. Filer's jayvees took the prelliminary 15-13, 15-12.

Twin Falls hosts Gooding Thursday.

RICHFIELD — Richfield spotted Dietrich the first game; then came from behind to win a volleyball march Tuesday night. Dietrich won the first set 9-i5 but then was beaten 15-10, 15-4. In the preliminary, Richfield won in two straight, 15-8, 15-12.

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the gymnasium. Dr. Robert Ridgeway, booster president, said a report on progress of the team will be made by Coach Boyd Grant and the group will formulate plans for helping the school's athlette programs. All interested persons are invited.

CAREY — The Carey Panthers pinned the first loop loss on Zamas County's volleyball team in two years Tuesday night. In a kind of swap, however, Camas County handed Carey's ayvees their first loss in the preliminary 3-15, 15-11, 15-13.

The Carey varsity won 4-15, 16-14, 15-10.

Monday night Carey trimmed Dietrich in straight sets 15-3, 15-

Carey ends Camas win string

Richfield tops Dietrich

CSI boosters meet

Lakers elected to utilize his services L would personally intervene in any resulting controversies in order to determine the respective rights of the parties, including the rights, if any, the Lakers relained in Chamberlain's services," O'Brien's statement said.

"Weeks have elapsed and Chamberlain has not fulfilled this requirement. His attorney has written letters' and issued.

has written letters and issued lin in mer able press statements, but in no way has
statements, but in no way has
there-been pood-faith effortto resolve this controversy.
"With our season a scant
nine days away, these tactes
have created an increasingly
untenable situation for the
Lakers in terms of their roster
and for the NBA."

The decision thus sitenced a
three-week battle of words and

Ihrenta between the Lakers and Chamberlain's lawyer, Seymour Goldberg, that arose when the New York Knicks asked the NBA for permission to lalk contract with the 7-tool-1 center who dominated basketball for more than a decade. The fact that Chamberlain had not played for two years, was 39 years-old and commanded more than 450,000 in salary did not deter New York.
Whea the Knicks and Lakers

\$450,000 in salary did not deler New York:

When the Knicks and Lakers couldn't agree on composation,—however,—Chamberlain claimed he had already lutilitied his obligation to the Lakers by sitting out the past two seasons.

The Lakers, in turn, claimed that if Chamberlain returned to the NBA he would have tg report to them under the option year term of his contract.

So, O'Brien, said, he was resolving the controversy by giving Chamberlain what he wanted, his freedom to sign with any other team.

'You gotta

be kidding

It was known, however, Los Angeles was not really interested in having Chamberlain as a player again since the club obtained Knreen Abdul-Jabbar, and his \$500,000 salary, during the off-season. The Lakers surprisingly took O'Brien's decision calmly. Pete Newell, the Los Angeles general manager, said the club was releved the matter had been settled and he had no reaction to the commissioner's decision.

"Originally, the NBA said that he was our property, then they made this ruling," said Newell. "The matter has been

Newell. "The matter has been handled entirely by the NBA office."

"Mike Burke, the president of Madison Square-Garden Inc., which owns the Knicks, and Eddie Donovan, the New York and York a

Interior holding scored

Interior notating scored
CHICAGO (UPI) — College football officials frequently are
ignoring offensive holding in the line without calling penalties.
-Michigan coach Bo Schembechler charged Tuesday, and he.
suggested that the middle guard would disappear on defense
because of lack of protection against the xiolations.
- Schembechler, speaking by telephone to a football writers
meeting, was asked to compare his own nose guard. Tim Davis,
and Northwestern's Paul Maly, both rated among the Big Ten's
best.

"They're of the same mold," Schembechler said. "They have good arm and shoulder strength and great quickness aid there aren't many of these left. There won't be any of them ignless the officials start calling holding.

Bears sign Carter -

BEAR'S Sign Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chiego Bears Tuesday announced
they have signed Virgil Carter, veteran quarterback they once
released in a dispute over team performance, and released
veteran linebacker Jimmy Gun.

Carter, 29, was with the Bears in 1963 and 1969. He moved to
Cincinnati after a season in which he was critical of the Bears'
performance, and played there two years, sat, out 1973, and
played in 1974 with the Chicago Fire of the World Football
League until sidelined by an injury.

Swimmer stricken

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rick Colella, the only male American swimmer in the running for four gold medals at the Pan American Games, missed practice Monday and Tuesday with a bad case of Moctezuma's revenge.

Colella, 23, of Seattle, Wash., stayed in bed in the Pan Am Village on doctor's advice.

"He's coming around now, but boy he was really sick," said a worried Ron Bellatore, the coach of the American men's team.

on-new-marketing-promotions the WFL, because its viability to us has never been in question.

WFL pins hopes for survival

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beset by financial difficulties and steadily dwindling at tendances, the loteam Warld Football League's board of governors were hopeful Tuesday that rec'ent marketing innovations will save the league at heat for the "We've paid all our players and the league is current in meeting all financial obligations. We will not en-tertain questions about our finances as these questions are. save the league, at least for the remainder of the 1975 remainder of the 1975-schedule.
WFL president Chris-temmeter released a-statement in which he said.
The WFL has now concluded its two-day marketing meeting in New York. New and in-novative marketing plans which have been placed in effect should insure an ai-tendance increase and con-tinue to firm up the stability of our league. internal matters

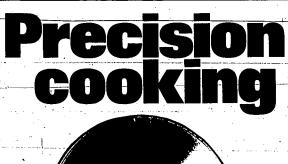
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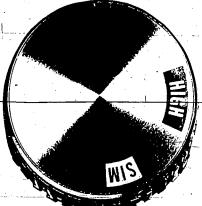
It is speculated that the more affluent WFL teams, such as Memphils and Southern California, may have been forced to subsidize the weaker ones. Last week \$300,000 was assessed from the more successful league members in order to keep Portland and Philadelphila operational. Hemmeter would not comment on the new marketing aspects because he felt speculation about the

viability of the WFL has slowly caused a decrease in the weekly attendance figures.

SURPRISED Fred Lynn of Boston can't believe he's out at first. Lynn singled Carlton Fisk to third but was thrown out rounding the bag too far. Red Sox coach is John Pessly. Cincinnati won 6-5 in 10 innings. (UP1 telephoto)

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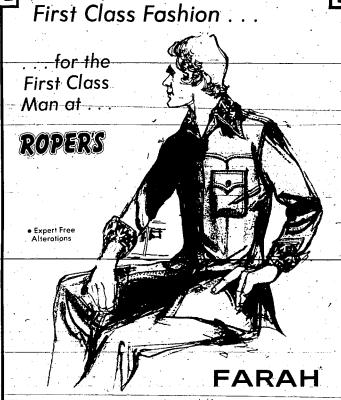
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Nevada rebates scored

LAS VEGAS, Nov. (UPI) —
Two members of the Nevada
Dairy Commission are
executives of milk distributing
firms which gave thousands of
dollars in lilegal kickbacks to
prime customers, a state investigative report showed
Monday:
The report detailed kickbacks or "discounts" granted,
customers of Anderson Dairy
and Model Dairy in the Reno
area as well as other dairy

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"I have been saying from the eighning we want some lisciplinary action. I am not or sweeping it under the rug." aid Ms. Stevens.

Assemblyman Lloyd Mann, Dlas. Begas, demanded, the selmation of three members.

D-Las Begas, demanded the resignation of three members of the commission last week because he said they were involved, or had knowledge, of the illegal kickbacks. Mann made public a portion of the report last week and Monday turned the entire investigative memorandum over to the news-media.

The investigative report said Crescent Dairy Inc., doing business as Anderson Dairy in Reno, kicked back \$90,114 however, and July 31, 1975 to prime customers, according to Thomas Bahan, general: manager and secretary-treasurer of the company. He said it included secretary-treasurer of the company. He said it included the secretary-treasurer of the company. He said it included derson Dairy has 85 written-lease agreements, most of-which involve payments to retail stores for leasing shelf space, the report guided Anderson Dairy officials as asying.

Model Dairy gave kickbacks in Reno ranging from five per cent to 15 per cent, according to the report, to Glant Discount 15, per cent, 10 and Discount 15, per cent, 10 and Discount 15, per cent, 10 and Tharkot.

(5 per cent), V and T Markot, (10 per cent), Save Time (10 per cent), Food King Group (10 per cent), Mayfair (15 per cent), Albertson's (10 per cent), Raley's (15 per cent), and Clarkson's Market (380 a

Researchers boost Utah apple crop

SALT LAKE CITY (UP!) —
With the help of agricultural
researchers. Utah's apple
growers produced a record
harvest this year.
"This year Utahns can look
for some of the nicest apples in
the state's history," said Ben
W. Lindsay, director of the
Division of Agricultural
Development

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"It is anticipated the 1975crop will bring a return to our
million," Lindsay sud. "We
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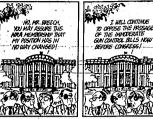
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1975
GRINERAL TENDERCIES: Confine your activities to
the details that require your attention in any plans that
have breadth and scope to them. Many benefits are due
to take place. Keep cheerful.
ARIES (Max. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in small duties
that need your attention and forget bigger ventures for
the time being. Try to help associates.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing thoughtful
things for good friends will be appreciated and will
strengthen the alliance. Strive for happiness.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to public duties
early so you don't lose out in an important business deal
later. Steer-clear of a troublemaker.
—MOON CHILDREN (June 22-to-July 21)-Be-sure-tohandle the minute details of a new plan you have in
mind. Do research that is important. Relax tonight.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to carry through with your end of any agreements made with others. Engage in your favorite hoobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to get your environment more charming so you will feel happier. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to cardicate any errors you have been making lately. Show the depth of your affection to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't bose your temper at home or there could be unfortunate results. Don't neglect correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you work carefully so that you don't make errors at work today. Extreme care in motion if important now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use caution in the handling of finances now, or you could make contly errors. Spending less and saving more is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't broadcast any possible unhappiness to others at this time. Avoid the source of your discontent. Relax tonight.

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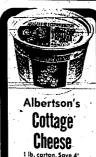
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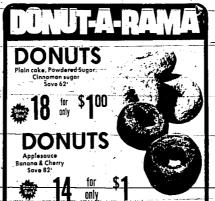
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