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today in brief

Prison blaze backfires

WILLIAMSPORT Pa. (1971) — Six juveniles in-the Lycoming County Prison set several mattresses on fire today in an ap-parent plot to gain their freedom, but were trapped in a locked room. Three did and the others suffered serious injuries.

A guard and a policeman suffered smoke inhalation but were not secretable but.

not seriously hurt.

"I understand that the juveniles set the fire by burning several mattresses," a fire official said. "They did not understand what they were doing. It was a plot to get out of there. That may not be the official account right now, but that was pretty much what happened."

Winds delay nuke test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — Strong winds today forced at least a 24-hour delay in the test of a nuclear weapon beneath the

least a 24-hour delay in the test of a nuclear weapon beneath the desert.

At dawn, the wind was blowing 35 miles an hour in a north-northeasterly direction. Test officials cancel or postpone nuclear tests when strong winds are blowing because any radiationleak would be quickly swept off the test site.

A spokersman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said officials would study the weather situation later today and decide when to reschedule the blast, code named "Imilet."

Prince no libber



LONDON (UPI) - Prince LONDON (UPI) — Prince
Charles Is none too keen on
women's lib, be told a women's
magazine in an interview
published today.

Women's liberationists
rather annoy me because they
tend to argue all the time and

tend to argue all the time and start calling you a male chauvinist pig and frankly, it becomes rather uncivilized." the prince said, in the second, published installment of a copyrighted interview with Woman's Own magazine.

Henry slaps contempt charge,

WASHINGTON. (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has labeled an attempt in Congress to eile him with contempt of Congress as "Frivolous."

A flouse Intelligence subcommittee chaired by Rep. Otis Pike, D.N.Y., voted to ask Congress to eite Kissinger for contempt because the administration falled to produce documents the committee desired for its investigations.

'I think it's a frivious clitation,' Kissinger told reporters en route from an ecosomic summit in Paris.

Kissinger los classified reports about an erosion of his in-fluence on the President as "minor league Stuff."

Former CIA chief investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating whether former CIA-Director Richard Mr, Helms-perjured himself before congressional committees regarding the agency's activities, department sources said shortday, Investigators are studying the records of Helms' many appearances before House and Senate infelligence and other committees over the past two and one-half years, the sources said.

Helms was CIA director from 1966 until 1973, when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to Iran by former President Nixon.

Won't testify

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)— Radical sports activist Jack Scott, who figured prominently in the FBI's search for Patricia Hearst, says he would go to jail rather than testify for the prosecution in the federal

go to jail rather than testify for the prosecution in the (ederal bank robbery irial of the newspaper helress. Scott was named by Rolling Stone magazine as the person who drove Miss Hearst from California to a Ponentianal Army-the group that ki her in February, 1974, from her Berkeley, Calif. apart-



Poll shows worried public

NEWYORK (UPI) — The American public is deeply worried about a high rate of inflation, but consumers' willingness to make major new purchases has increased dramatically in the past two months, the Harris Survey reported today

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"As a result, the Christmas shopping season promises to be a successful one," Louis Harris said.

From Interviews with "a cross section of 1,519 households," the Harris Survey reported the number of people who said they might buy a new ear-during the next six months has risen to 20 per cent, up from 12 per cent a year ago.



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Members of Franco's family, top uldes and nost of his 32 doctors rushed to the hospitul in he middle of the algal. His wife, Carmen,

the middle of the night. His wife, Ca remained at the El Pardo palace praying.

NYC bailout decision due today

WASHINGTON (UP)1 — Chairman Henry S. Reuss of the House Banking Committee said he was told that President Ford will decide today whether to accept a bill to provide federal aid to keep New York City from going bankrupt. Sen. Jacob-K.-Javits, R-N.Y., said he too expected a decision soon — and expected that Ford would endorse a plan to provide £2.5 billion in loans or loan guarantees to tide the city through its financiát-crists. Reuss said his information came from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. He said simon tods him on the telephone today that he

would meet with Ford this afternoon and then nolly leaders of Congress whether Ford would accept, seek amendments to or continue to oppose a loan guarantee bill that comes up for debate loday and for a final vote Wednesday. The House takes up today a St billion loan guarantee bill. Congress is to recess at the end of the week until after Thanksgiving. Javits said the "final, final, final plan involved:3.5 billion loans — either a direct loan from the Federal Reserve or a loan guarantee from the Federal Reserve or a loan guarantee approved by Congress and signed into law by Ford.

bill.

Awalting a signal from Ford, the New York state legislature appeared stalled on passing the heavy new taxes Carey has called for to help the city and the state meet their financial crises.

House debate on the federal loan guarantee was abruptly postponed Monday in hopes that ford upon his return from the European

There was no public statement from Ford on his return Monday evening, but there were reports an announcement was being readled for today.

Carey, in laying out his rescue plan for higher taxes — a state employe wage freeze and a moratorium and siretchout of debt repayment — last week said he had encouragement from Washington.

Brooke said be would urge r ord to support it.

100: Brooke previously opposed aid to New York.

Church eyes primary

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is considering entering the Massackusetts' March 2 presidential primary.

A spokesman for Church today said that the penalor "is saying from all indications that it foce look little that would be a primary be would enter."

But Church is sticking to his long-beld position that he would not decide to run until after the Senate Intelligence Committee, which be chair, finishes its work next month, Don Waitkins, press secretary for Church, said today.

An "informal type movement" for Church already has "started up in Massachusetts he said.

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But Wakins added the movement is "not with Church's blessing," though the senator "can't stop" it.

Church hasn't yet decided which primaries he might enter, but believes that in order to be p"valid candidate" he would have to enter other primary races, Watkins said.

In a record infarriew with the Boston Globe Church said he found "considerable support in Massachusetts and would make a decision on entering the state's primary around the first of the year.

"It might throw my hat in the ping in Massachusetts if there is my more room in the ring." Church told the Boston Globe.

He would be the 10th candidate to enter the primary if he does decide to run.

Teenage writing-skills reportedly on decline

Newbose News Service
WASHINGTON The writing skills of American teenagers are on the decline, according to the bland trong of the bland trong the bland trong of the bland trong of the bland trong the bland trong of the bland trong the bland trong of the bland trong trong the bland trong of the bland trong trong trong the bland trong t

Provement.

Although the 1974 teenagers did as well as those in 1969 at punctuation, spelling and the other basic mechanics of writing, they used a

'No snag' on AF dam

Franco suffers Senate OKs Rumsfeld

FULL November moon rises Monday night over trees now nearly barren of leaves in In-dianapoils, Ind. In contrast in the Magic Valley, the Midwest is currently enjoying a near record period of warm and clear Indian summer.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctors today hattled to save him from bleeding to death internally-using medicine and transfusions rather than

using medicine and transfusions raiber-than surgery. Erone lupsed into ertical condition, unable to take a fourth operation.
Already in "very grave" condition with four machines supporting him, Franco. 82. suffered the latest in an avalanche of compolications at 1:30 a.m. A medical builtein 12 hoursold said he "has been submitted to medical treatment. "His condition returns to critical." the medical builtein said.

The setback marking the eleith crisis in his

critical setback

Midwest

moon

medical builetin said.

The setback, marking the eighth crisis in his 22 day survival battle, appeared with bleeding through the mouth. It was symptomatic of another ruplure of the stillchies holding together the remaint of his stomach.

the remnant of his stomach.

France's ...surgeons ...resorted _ quickly . to emergency surgery last Friday to patch up the lipst rupture. It was the France's third life saving operation and pushed him to the brink of death.

dealn.

A spokesman at La Paz hospital said Franço's
low blood pressure and temperature precluded
immediate surgery this time. His stomach wall
was said to be almost too flimsy to be resewn

was said to be amone as a spanning and in. The 1:50 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EST) medical bulletin, the 5th of France's ordeal, said:

"During the early marning, the post-operative-cursed the secolency has been interrupted by a 'pew and serious intermittent discolive henorytage which has been submitted to medical treatment.

"Its condition returns in critical." "His condition returns to critical."

"Much grief, much sorrow — I cannot say more," Franco's younger sister Pilar fold reporters in the fobby of the hospital,

WASHINGTON (UP1).—The Senate today overwhelmingly confirmed former White House Chief of Staff Donald H. Rumsfeld to be-secretary or defense.—The Senate approved Rumsfeld by a vote of \$5 to 3 after six senators praised former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger during a half bour debate. Schlesinger was fitted by President Ford Nov. 2.
Immediately after confirming Rumsfeld, the Senate passed by voice vote a resultation offered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., commending Scheslinger for the 10h he did at the Pentagon,

In two days of confirmation hearings, Rum feld stuck closely to the defense concents of sheld stuck easely to the delense concepts of outgoing addense, Secretary, 3 pines. R., Schlesinger, asserted that detente should not result in a lowered U.S. guard and declined to categorically rule himself out as a vice presidential running mate with President Ford

WASHINGTON - American Falls Dam gislation is not stalled and may be passed before Congress takes its Thanksgiving recess, according to Ben Yamagata, Counsel for Sub-Committee on Energy Research and Water Resources.

Resources:

Senators Frank Church and James A. McClure informed members of the Senate Pinance Committee recently that action by them was urgently needed before costs secalated so much as to completely destroy the joint effort, calling the situation "critical"

Yamagata explained that the bill has been elayed because although it was originally reported out of the House Interior Committee favorably it was referred to the Senate Finance Committee them as a separate bill being considered as an ammendment to the lax code.

Recently the bill was rathered as a rider to

Recently the bill was attached as a rider to another bill dealing with tarrifs for silk yarn which, according to Yamagata will result in the bill having a better chance of getting on the noor

simpler vocabulary and a shorter, less sophialicated sentence style, with more incoherent paragraphs.

Whose windowsed, a consolent to the assessment and an English professor at the University of Southern California, said:

"We precisely do not need to get back to the basics as the general public conceives them. Any movement that moves writing instruction foward drills in surface features to grammari will inevitably be destructive, for it will shift the focus away from really basic skills."

These basic skills, according to Winterowd, include a mastery of sophisticated sentence structures, the deviopment of essays through the inclusion of details, and the use of transition that make it possible for a reader to follow the sequence of thought easily from one paragraph

to another.

Winterowd and Elizabeth Cowan of the Modern Language Association agreed that the results of the assessment also suggest that

Modern Language sassestation agreed that the results of the assessment also suggest that teenagers may have very different standards for coherence than the school leachers who scored the essays. Television and the movies, with their greater reliance on visual these to conver_a_natropile_may have given teenages different concepts for written compositions, bolstered by the departure from conventional writing feelingues in newspapers and magazines, Ms. Cowan sald. However, the assessment also showed a growing gap — particularly among the IT-year although fewer in number, were better than ever before, while the number and bercentage of bad writers increased and the quality of their essays declined.

CSI trustee said improving

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustee Eldon V. Evans, is reported to be making good recovery from a heart atlack-suffered Nov. 8.

Rena Fuller, a relative, said today Evans was expected to be moved out of intensive oats units. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where be, has been cared for during the past week and a fail.

at Magic Yang, reducing the passion of the field.

Evans is a prominent certified public accordant.

TF bank to blast away at pesky birds

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls. Bank and
Trust is resorting to a shotgun to defend itself
from flocks of pesky birds.
Bank spokesmen John Angerbauer asked the.

from flocks of pesky birds.

Bank spokemin John Angerhauer asked the.
Twin Falls City Council Monday for permission
to fire a shotgan within eity limits and explained
the Sank sproblem.

Every aftermoon about 4:15. Trundreds of
sparrows and starlings swoop into town to roost
in the "soven beautiful trees." leated in the
Bank's parking lot. Angerbauer told the council.
The "hundreds" of birdles stay in the treetops
till morning, Angerbauer continued; creating a

The council was asked for a temporary walver of not more than two weeks of the city ordinance which forbids the use of a firearm in the city:

With the sid of a 12 gauge shotpan and special ammunition. Angerbauer-sold the council members, the bank hopes to blast the birds out.

But. Angerbauer-hastened, i.e. assure—the-council—weeks on the lend of mistreed the birds on the council was one of the council members. The shotpan will fire a two-stage charge, an immediate blast followed by the explosion of a firecracker-like projectile. Angerbauer, said. The noise is designed to disturb the birds in the council members of the council members

place.

Angerbauer said the bank decided the harassment technique was the most effective after researching the problem with slate widdlife officials. The special ammunition was provided by the state, he added.

The council, after getting on approving nod from City Police Chief Frank Barnett, okayed, the temporarry waiver of the ordinance for the bank.

the temporary waives what hank.

Angerbauer said no would fire the volley of shots which could last up to 20 minutes. He requested that a city police officer be in the vicinity "so people know there's not a manage downthere."

Homicide ruled in mercy killing

MINEOLA; N.Y. (UPI) — A medical examiner has ruled is year-old Maryjane Dahi was a homicide vietim. She died, he said, because someone deliberately disconnected a machine that was Keeping her allue. Maryjane died Nov. 21 Nassay Hospital. She

Marylane died Nov. 2 at Nassau Hospital. She had been undergoing treatment for meningitis, complicated by Hodgins disease and acute kidney failure. By Hodgins disease and acute kidney failure. By Hodgins disease even the state of the state

or the respirator."

He called her death "homicidal" in the report.

When asked later to elaborate, he said, "All I'm
saying is that it was not a suicide and it was not
an accidental death."

sayings that an appear of the property of the

British claim fishing rights

The girl's mother, Mrs. Janet Sarvent of Upper Nyack, N.Y., and her aunt, Mrs. Jane Sheehan of Selden, N.Y., visited the girl's private hospital room on the night she died. Both have been questioned in the matter.

have been questioned in the matter.

County District Attorney Denis Dillon's office
let open the possibility a grand jury would be
empanded to hear evidence in the case. Dillon
himselm's ladd the ten-ager was responding
favorably to treatment for both the meningities
ind Hodgkins disease. But he Shall he considered
the girl to be in a terminal state because of
'contributory conditions,' incouding kidney
failure, a heart infection and several small train
hemmoraches.

failure, a heart infection and several small train hermoraghes. Siben said, "It is our contention that if the plug was pulled. It was due; possibly, to the inefficiency or negligence of hospital personnel, such as the many nurses or technicians who were handling the respirator inthat room. "Any one of them could have walked by and accidentally disconnected II." Sifiers said. "It is my client's contention that It was the hospital's carelessness and negligence, and they intend to hold the hospital responsible for malpractice." A spokesman for the hospital declined comment on Siben's charges.

Unusual victim

YOUNG Garth Allman, 11, Camarillo, Calif., gives a wary smile to a garter smake that bith him at the playground of an elementary school last workend. He is the first reported victim of a poisonous garter smake bite. Both the boy and the smake were flown to the County USC Medical

Center where a doctor said it was the first time in his 25 years as a specialist in make bites that he had—heard of or seen a venemous bite-by-s non-poisonous snake." Allman is reported in

Valley hospitals

LONDON (UPI) — A highránking British diplomat has warned feeland against escaláting a dispute over fishing rights within Irelandica waters and said British within Irelandica waters and said British will protect her vessels from harasment.

Föreign Office Minister Roy Hattersley-returned from Reykjavik Monday where talks on a dispute over leeland's new 200-mile fishing limit fell part after 40 minutes:

Within hours of the talks failure, a British rawler reported an feelandic coastguard vessel attempted to cut her trawllines.

Hattersley said British trawlers had the right to-fish within-the-new-limited- and would-be-protected by the British government.

"I hope that icelandic government has enough sense of lor seolate this dispute by constant interference with the trawler fleet." Hattersley said. "If they have that sees then there does not have to be a cold war."

After the talks, Icelandic Foreign Minister-Elmar Augustsson said his country "will protect our fishing limits by all possible methods."

The breakdown in negotiations raised fears of another full scale. "Old war" similar to the 1972 dispute in which Icelandic guinboats rammed British wissests.

Britain is prepared to reduce its annual catch

Minidoka Memorial
Admilled
Virginia Garcia, Nahan Higley, Audrey
McMillon and Joan Wright, all Rupert,
Dismissed
Kristy Walton and daughter, Audrey Mc
Millon and Nathan Higley, all Rupert; Marcia
Ross and son, Burley, and Delllah Reed and
daughter, Declo.
Births.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Wright, Rupert.

Gooding County

Gooding Count?

Admitted

Mrs. Theodore Mayberry, Dolly Noble, Mrs. Felts Gamboa and Mrs. Zora Mullins, all Gooding, Don Richardson, King Hill. and Mrs. Ed Sheer; Shoshone.

Dismissed

Elizabeth Ballsford, Hagerman, and Alla Mink, Robert Moriand, Maude Hays, Antoinette Walton and Laura Young all Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Lalo Diaz, Mary Hunt, Mrs. Steven Holm,
Mrs. Paul Stanbauer, and Joseph Adams, all
Burley; Mrs. Rick Hurst, Paul, and Patricia
Winters, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Clarence L. Sparks, Beverly Rose and
Lalo Diaz, all Burley: Mrs. R. Wayne Netson,
Paul; and Segunda Escobar and Mrs. SalvadorGonzalez, both Rupert

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holm.
Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Rick Hurst, Paul.

obituaries

RUPERT — Roy Ovid McGarity, 62, Rupert, died Saturday in a hospital in Pocatello after a

Roy O. McGarity

Soviets slapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., today sald the Soviet Union had flaunted the Helsinki Accords in refusing to allow dissident Soviet academician Andret Satharov go to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Petin.

At a Senate hearing on freedom of writing and At a senare nearing on treedom of writing and publishing. Jackson said: "Such cavaller flaunting of international accords by the Soviet Union is not new. What is new, however, is that civilized people around the world are energized as never before to support the cause of human rights.

we must make it clear that we will not be "We must make it creat that we must taken in when the Soviet Union speaks the language of deterte in Heleinki white preventing Andrei Sakharov from speaking his mind in Oslo." Jackson said in a prepared

man in Osio. Jackson said in a prepared statement.

Jackson also disclosed that a bipartisan group of senators is now circulating a letter to Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brethnev to protest the refusal to let Sakharov leave for Osio. The Helsinki Accords. completed in July, urge greater Irection of movement of peoples and ideas. Playwright Arth. Miller Joined Robert L. Bernstein, chairman of Random House, in urging Congress and the State Department to corectuly express, concern for the suppression of human rights in yarlous countries throughout the Ward.

St. Benedlets
Admilted
Mrs. Lillie Behrans, Jerome; Mrs. Bernard
Schwarz, Eden; Mrs. Louise Houfburg and
Chloro Strickland, both Wendell; Mrs. Floyd
Carpenter, Shoshone; Willidm Allphin, Twin
Falls and Nelson L. Doyle and Sherry Frederickson, all Richfield.
Dismissed
Mrs. D. Gary Bodily and son, Twin Falls;
Mrs. Richard Van Dyk and son, George Orr and
Mrs. John Maxey, all Jerome; Ellis Rudd.
Carey; George Lattimer, Eden, and mrs. Helen
Glipin, Gooding.

Magie Vailey Memorial

Judge rejects effort to gag Senate committee He said there was "a real possibility of physical harm to the plaintiff if his name is reported – physical violence against himself, or physical rotribution—against—his family"

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family."
Gesell described the plaintiff
as a "former officer of the CIA
a retired GS14 ... a man of
limited policy or executive
function ... and a central

hearing today on the decision by Judge Gerhard Gessell.

The request for a temporary restraining order was submitted by a plaintiff who said his-like-would-be-endangered-from unnamed persons seeking revenge. The Washington Post_said the Washington Post_said the Judicial was Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, retired chief of the Cla's technical services division and at one time in charge of stocks of toxins and polsons available for assassinations.

"The public inferest greatly washingtone and properly and polsons are conserved and the cell to recursor congressional repeats."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anonymous plaintiff attempted to prevent—the Senate—Intelligence Committee from publishing its report on CIA assassination plots—but—was rebuffed by a U. S; district judge. The decision was appealed

U.S. Circuit Court of The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to hold a hearing today on the decision by Judge Gerhard Gessell.

outwelgts any private interest of the individual." the judge said.

Tax bills stalled

regislation which President Ford pledged to veto has stalled in the House. The delay sels the stage for larger tax withholdings from 1976 earnings.

The House Ways - Committee

The House Ways and Means Committee completed work on a tax bill that did not include language that Ford insists upon, a promise to curb fiscal 1977 spending to \$395 billion.

1972 spending to \$325 billion.
However, the bill has been bottled up in the Rules Committee which determines when bills go to the floor and what will be conditions for amendment. The 674 page tax bill has generated substantial-interest and Monday the Rules Committee had heard from only three of 22 scheduled witnesses.

mittee had heard from only three of 22 scheduled witnesses.

On Dec. 31, last year's anH-recession lax reduction law expires and in the absence of new-legislation—the—first paychecks for 1976 will show-larger withholdings for federal income faxes.

The Ways and Means bill continues and recession tax reductions for businesses and individuals but also would increase U.S. revenues about \$752 million. In. 1976. through some _loophole.tightening provisions. The reform efforts are not expected to survive the Sanata—Elinance. Committee—twent that those does advance—the _ineasure. 'Sometime in December.' December.

December.
Ways and Means Chairman
Al Ullman of Oregon had
hoped to have the bill clear the
House before the 10-day
Thanks giving hollday
recess.

The plaintiff alsa was said to be a person who had received immunity in testifying before the Senate committee in-vestigating CIA involvement in assassination plots. Gottlieb was granted immunity. The committee report was scheduled to be printed and presented later this week to the Senate in closed gession

President Ford also has asked the committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to bottle up the report because its publication "may endanger the physical safety of individuals."

Ford said release "will do

groups hostile to the United States is a manner designed to do maximum damage to the

do maximum damage to the reputation and foreign policy of the United States. "It would seriously impair our ability to exercise a positive leading role in world affairs."

Church wrote Ford that be "respectfully disagreed."

Israel cites need for US aid

"Since the Yom Kippur war, seven Arab, countries have gotten arms worth \$3 Billion, of which nearly \$49 Billion is from the East-and almost a billion from the West." he said. He said the Arabs have signed additional contracts for over \$11 Billion worth of arms, of which more than \$4 billion worth or most after the world come from Eastern Europe and \$7 billian, from the west.

"We are seeing that the Wort.
"We are seeing that the Wort.
Is beginning to fulfill a greater
and greater role as an arms
supplier to Arab countries," he

By United Press International 189 United Press International Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that a massive Arab arms buildup means Israel needs as much U.S. ald as it can get to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East.

Peres "spoke" as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim prepared to go is the Middle East late this week to get Syrian, agreement to

to get Syrian agreement to keep U.N. buffer forces in the Colan Heights. He schoduled an afternoon meeting with Secretary of Stafe Henry

Klssinger.
"One of the dangers facing
us is from the unceasing
milltary buildup of the Arab
countries," Peres said in a
speech at the Jerusalem Press

Boycott battled

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Twenty-live House members have gone to court to force Commerce Secretary Rogers
C.B. Morton and Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe to stop, their alleged cooperation, with the Arab boycoti.
At a new conference Mondoy, tiep, Robert Drinen, D. M. S. Said Life, Said Life

Monday, Rep. Robert Drinning.
D. Mass., said the sulfspecifically asked the federal
court to force the two Cabinet
members to stop promotingtrade between American firms
and Arab nations that blacklist
foreign companies doing
business with Israel.

brießs

TWIN FALLS — A Harvest bazaar is scheduled at the First-Christian-Church—60-Sloshone St., Thursday, The bazaar runs from 10 a.m. until. 4 p.m. A lunch, with salad bar, will be served between 11:30 a.m. until. 2 p.m. Booths of farcywork—baked goods and other lems will be set up.

KING HILL. — The King Hill
Grape Thankregiving dinner
will-be-held. — the hall on
Thursday at 8.30 p.m. The
dinner will be polluck, except
for meat and the drinks.
Grangers are urged to invite
potential Grange members to
attend the dinner. This will be
an open meeting, games will
be played after the dianer.

the proposed U.S. budget is for military aid.

Peres also said the Arab countries have been working on for tiff cations and maneuvers, citing activity in Syria. Egypt and Jordan.

In 'Amman, 'Jordanian government sources said Syrian President Hafez Assad will visit Jordan Nov. 26.

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Said. If you want to the U.S. administration's \$2.24 billion aid request for Israel minimal. Peres said. "We particularly need the aid of the United States in order to maintain the essential balance for continued relaxation and a defensive military option for Israel."

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HEYBURN — Services for James W. West, 71. Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2-p.m: Thursday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemelery.

FILER — Services for Virgil F-Gilliand, 64. Filer resident who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hotton, Kan Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening.

RUPERT — Services for Donnie Pearce, 34, Rupert resident who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, Last rites will be in Jonia Ana, Calif, Walk Horisen Mortunty 18 in charge of arrangements.



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RUPERT'—Roy Dovid McGnrity, 62, Rupert, died Saturday in a hospital in Pocatello after a long illness.

Born Jan. 17, 1913, in Dover, Ark., he married Naomi Moore Nov. 1, 1914, at Batdwin Park, Calif.

He Jived in Arkansas and New Mexico is a child: In 1936, he moved to California were he was an operating originer and worked in road construction. He came to Idaho in 1950 and ownsted with the ABC unit 1936; "It was employed at the 1," R. Simplet plant in Heyburn from 1964 until 1936 when the Beath forced him to take early referement.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; one son, John Gannon, Lakerjew, Wash., 1 wo daughters. Survivors include his wife, Rupert; one son, John Gannon, Lakerjew, Wash., 1 wo daughters. Mrs. Jerry IRBUTY BEERG Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. Melvin, Donan Oison, Medford, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wedigesday at Manning. Funeral Chapel, Pocatello. Internent will be in the Heyburn-Cemetery.

Mobile home identified

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) — A real estate dealer says a mobile home used by two men involved fit = shootout with Oregon police was apparently the same vehicle she sold to actor Marion Brando last summer.

Frances M. Martin said fonday the FBI had contacted her about the mobile home, which was stopped by Oregon state police Friday night in their search for fugitive American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, 38.

Brando is a friend of Banks and supporter of Indian causes.

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Officers in Oregon said they assumed Banks was one of two men who jumped from the

Rate blke decision soon

BOISE (UPI) - Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith says the Public Utilities says the Public Utilities Commission must decide by January whether Idaho Power Company can have a 26 per cent rate increase. Idaho Consumer Atfairs, Inc., brought suit against the commission, contending the Idaho code is unclear which of two laws is applicable.

11 Scouts injured

motor home and escaped during the shootout. The second man was believed to be Loonard Petiter, 31, wanted for unlawfu! flight to avoid prosecution for attempted murder of a police officer in Milwautee, Wis, In 1974.

Banka' common-law wife, Darlene Pearl Nichols, 20, Pine Ridge, S.D., was one of three persons in the mobile home who were a rrested.

three persons in the mobile home who were arrested.

Ms. Martin, who is in the real estate business, said she sold the mobile home to Brando when he was in the Taos area looking at land last May. The Taos woman said she never met Banks.

"On May 26, he left here with the motor home..." got a check-back on July 23 and 1 sent him a title at the time," the woman said.
"Apparently the registration..."

The FBI said the search for The FBI said the search tor-Banks and Peliter was con-centrated in an area south of Ontatio, Ore, where a pickup, track and weapons were stolen from an unoccupied ranch house after the shootout. FBI agents said a fingerprint of Peltier was found in the ranch house, which is located about live miles from the shootout

HUNTER, Utah (UPI) —A three-vehicle accident Monday injured 11 members of a Cub Scout troop on an outing — one of the boys bospitalized in serious condition and un-

baspitalized in serious' condition and un-conacious.

The most seriously injured youth was iden-tified as James Bray 8, it had still not regained conaciouncess Monday night, six hours after the mishap. There other youths remained bospitalized late Monday.

The Utah Highway Patrol said a car driven by Lornay Hackford, 21, Kearns, went through a stop light, hitting the station wagon carrying the scouts and knocking it into an oncoming pickup truck.



THE FBI late Monday made nearly 30,000 pages of its files on the investigation of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg available to Michael, left, and Robert Meeropol, sons of the convicted Russian agents, provided they pay a \$23,451.80 [ee. The sons of the couple have taken the name of adoptive parents, (UPI)

Sons win right to see FBI files on Rosenbergs

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WASHINGTON (UP)
The sons of executed atomic spies 'Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have been trying for years to clear their parents' name, most recently by petitioning under thought of the parents' name, most recently by petitioning under their secret government of the secret government

documents.
Finally, brothers Michael and Robert Mecropol have won the right to see almost 30,000 FBI documents on the legat proceedings against their parents — if they can afford them.
The FBI said Monday that before the Mecropols or anyone else can get the papers they must pay a search and duplicating fee of \$23,451.20. The lay provides the government may charge applicants open-information reasonable-fees.

The brothers and their

The brothers and their lawyers said today they will flight to get the papers without charge.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Monday wrote Meeropol lawyer Marshall Perlin: "Kindly forward your check ... upon receint, we will check upon receipt, we will forward the documents to you

Perlin, interviewed by UPI,

believe this represents either petty retaliation or a means of making it very difficult of my clients to get the files." While declining to say whether the Meertpols have the cash ready to put up, Perlin declared they are going to get the files one way or another.

another.
Michael Meeropol, inlerviewed at his Wilbraham.

terviewed at his Wilbraham,
Mass., home by the Springfled
Mass. Union, said the FBI
demand for payment would be
challenged in court,
when shouldn't have to pay
search charge, "he said.
He also said only about half
the Rosenberg documents have
been offered by the FBI: "We
know there are at least 60,000
pages and possibly more in the
"flies which we want access to."
A Justice Department
spokesman said if the
Meeropois do not pay the fee in
a reasonable time, perhaps a
day or two, the FBI will offer

a reasonable time, perhaps a day or two, the FBI will offer the files to anyone who will may

IP hearing continues

BOISE (UPI) — An en-vironmental scientist says two million cubic feet of studge will be emitted from the proposed

Ploneer coal-fired generating plant each year if scrubbers are required.

Dr. Louis York, Denver, chief environmental scientist

chief environmental actential for Stearns-Roger, Inc., the company designing the plant, said the sludge contains large quantities of calcium sulfate, calcium sulfite and gypsum. All are bad for farmlands if they are in high concentration, he said.

they are in high concentration, he said.

York testified in the third phase of hearings before the Public Utilities Commission Monday on Idaho Power Company's request for authority to build the 1,000 megawait plant near Orchard.

Intervenors are cross-examining the Company's direct case in this phase.

York also testified that with or withhost Serubbers the plant will produce 173,000 pounds of radioactive waste in 20 years. He said he doubted if the plant would have to have a license from the Environmental Protection Agency, however, because the concentration ferrels are the same as all the.

Coal fields of the West.

He also said:

— About 50 megawaits would have to be used to run the scrubbers.

— Personnel requirements would be 50 per cent higher with scrubbers.

— The volume of sludge created with the scrubbers would be comparable to the volume of ash removed by the precipitators which prevent 92.7 per cent of the particulate 192.7 per cent of the particulate from going up the stacks.

— Limestone for the scrubbers would have to be

An Idaho Power vice president, William D. Arms, testified the utility would reduce its peak load needs and the need for Pioneer if it could increase its hydro capacity, develop more exchange programs with members of the Northwest Power Pool.

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Court rules on pregnant women's unemployment pay

By JACK C. LANDAU

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WASHINGTON — The
Supreme Court has ruled that
states may not deny pregnant
women unemployment compensation if they are able
to work immediately before
and after giving birth.
In an unsigned opinion which
attorneys in the case say will
affect unemployment compensation laws in its states and
the District of Columbia, the
justices struck down a Utah
law which automatically
barred unemployment in the
last Three months before and
the first six weeks after they
give birth.
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The 5-3 opinion said it was a unconstitutional to impose a blanke(prohibition on the blanke(prohibition on the blanke(prohibition on the beause their ability towork "is very much an individualized matter" depending upon each woman's health.

health.

The justices said it was discriminatory to assume that

all "women are unable to work" before and after childbirth. The decision appears to undermine a Supreme Court undermine a Supreme Court decision of two years ago which ruled that California did not discriminate illegalty against women by denying them_state_health_insurance-benefits for disabilities related to predisabilities.

to pregnancy,
In voiding the Utah law, the in volding the Utah law, the justices relied on a case they decided last year striking down a Cleveland Board of Education rule requiring all women teachers to resign after tive months of pregnancy on the assumption that they could be a control of the control of the case of the control of t

identical to the presumption found unconstitutional" by the

court in the Cleveland case.
"Freedom of personal choice in matters of marriage and family life." said the opinion, "is one of the liberties protected" by the Constitution and therefore each woman is entitled to an "individualized" determination of her ability to work.

work.

The Utah Supreme Court, in upholding the law, said there was no sex discrimination involved.

involved.

"Should a man be unable to work because he was pregnant, the statute" would apply to him equally as It does to her ta woman." He Utah court hold. "If she could no longer carry out their teaching duties. The presumption of incapacity due to pregnancy said the justices. Its virtually said the justices. Its virtually said the justices. Its virtually said the justices. Its virtually

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Room for skiing and snowmobiling

The forest is hig enough for both snowmobilers

and cross country skiers.
Generally speaking the two uses of the forest don't mix well. Cross country skiers are in the woods for exercise, silence and isolation. The

woods for exercise, silence and isolation. The Snowmobiler wants of action, high speed travel and brings plenty of noise with him.

Both kinds of activity are invigorating and wholesome. When done sensibly, neither unduly interferes with wildlife or the forest's beauty.

Still, the activities are so different that they should be conducted in different places. The whine,

should be conducted in different places. The while in a snowmobile may be music to one man's ears, but it also shatters the silence and serenity sought by the crosscountry skier.

The Forest Service already has set aside a series of snowmobile areas in the Magic Valley. Areas are located near Magic Mountain and Pomerelle in the South Hills, and another handful of snowmobile cross have been designated in the North Hills.

areas have been designated in the North Hills.
All of these have been improved with parking areas for convenience of enthusiasts.
-In each case, cross country skling is allowed, but few solitude-seeking skiers use these areas.
Now the first South Hills area designated

Now the first South Hills area designated permarily for cross country sking is proposed just north of the Magic Mountain Ski area. Suddenly, there is a huge outery from the snowmobilers, who among other things, claim cross country skiers disturb wildlife. While cross country skiers undoubtedly do disturb game, they surely don't bring as much noise and disruption as do the

snowmobilers.

Instead of this squabbling among competing forest users, it would be better to set aside specific

areas for specific winter sport uses.

For example, the Forest Service already prohibits snowmobiling inside downhill ski resort

Why not set up similar areas for the exclusive use of cross country skiers and use the existing snowmobiling areas for the exclusive use of mownobilers?

nowmobilers; Cross Country skiing is a fine winter sport, as is powmobiling. In order to live in peace, these competing groups will have to use some restraint out of respect for the other fellow.

WASPs become endangered species

endangered species

Wall Street Journal

A few years ago the most frequently denounced person in America was the WASP. You probably remember him, the White Angle-Saxon Protestant who was the villation of dozens of books, impleen movies and TV shows and countiess articles. The burden of the complaints was that the WASP was evidecause he symbolized the ruling Establishment, which everyone knew was responsible for all our tills. Since that time, of course, the realization has spread that here is no single Establishment but sever all different sources of influence—an important one of which is the educational-formunications industry that rose to power even as it railed against the so-called power structure. It seemed downright anachronistic like other day when the nead of the New York agnitation windom blamed the city's troubles on a "WASP consoliracy hatched on Wall Sireet.

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ow it turns out that the much pur-upon WASP nemally seeing Now it turns out that the much purupon WASP iterually seeins by be having a tough time in comparison with other religious bindie, groups. A specint analysis for the National Opinion Research Centre, directed by priest-sociologist Andrew M. Greeley, places the WASP behind Jews, and Irtish italian. German- and Pollsh-American Catholics in education, income and occupation. Maybe it's overstainting things to describe the WASP as "mirred" in sixth place in the Establishment pecking order, but his standing is much less lofty than most of us were led to believe.

We cite this analysis not to lament the WASP's fall from , we cite this analysis not to lament the WASP's fall from prominence, not even to make an important point about Social and economic mobility in America. We cite it to demonstrate that most of the wealth directed against the poor WASP was the social equivalent of beating if not a dead at least a fading horse. Like much of the social protest of the past decade, this crusade was badly misdirected, for as it turns out WASPs are not so much a threat as an endangered species.





"But enough about me! Let's talk about YOU. What do You think of me?"



If the balloon holds.

QUITO, Ecuador — United States policy in an Latin American will be irrevocably mortgaged if there is no agreement with Panama to abrogate the existing treaty acknowledging U.S. rights to administer and defend the canal and occupy a zone alongside it, and if this new agreement is not arrangeed within the short-

agreement is not arrangeed within the short-term future.

The trouble is that the short-term future, from washington's view point, starts after the November, 1978, elections, In the meantime, it is always possible that Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, chief of the Panamins Government.

always possible that Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, chief of the Panamina Government, my decide that his own political tonvenice doesn't jibe with bat of President Ford.

Torrijos is far from being the hot-beaded extremist depicted by U. S. opponents of a new canal deal. He is a populist who hopes to do more for his people and less for the wealthy oligarchy here than this predecessors. But he is under pressure from opposing factions, list like Ford.

Torrijos' pressure comes both from rightwing, nationalists and lettwing student groups who want to out Uncle Sam — and quick.

Ford knows, as his State Department has advised him, that Torrijos is sensible man who would like an up-to-date-solution to the U.S. argument with Panama. But Ford also know that if he allows the canal to become an American issue between, now and gest autumn he.

that it he allows the canal to become an Ameri-can issue between, now and next autumn he might never be returned to the While House-or, Indeed, even be nominated. Ronald Reagan proclaims "we should give away nothing in Panama." Another Republican conservative, Strom Thurmond, leads a hard conservative, Strom Inturmond, teads a hard core of seniors who regard any canal negotialion as yeilding to Communism. An evident GOP bloe exists that would hope to frustrate Ford's nomination should Panama replace New York City as a popular bogeyman. And there are even some Southern Democratis who might possibly abandon all thought of vot-ing for Ford against a liberal candidate of their

factor bit he is also ware of this delaying factor bit he is also ware of the urgent need to get a deal before there is another blow-up like the Panamanian meas in 1964. And, although Kisinger has been getting his lumps from liberals who charge him with favoring Pakitian over Mulai. Turkey over Greece, and even, Salgon (then an ally) over Hanol, it is rare that he is given credit for a liberal stand on Lafin America.

America.

Kissinger was quietly supervised contacts with Cuba to ease tensions without upsetting righwing U.S. opinion. And he has taken special pains to get Panamanian negotiations back of the rails. To do this he has placed in key positions three public servants who worked for Democratic Administrations.



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He offered William Rogers the job of assistant secretary for inter-American affirs the end of the secretary for inter-American affirs the end of the secretary for inter-American affirs the end of the secretary for inter-American Rogers was known as a Kennedy-Johnson Democrat. Kissinger saked Elisworth Bunker, who served Johnson wall, to take over as ambassador-al-large foet-canal negotitations. And he sent as envoy to Panama, Bill Jorden, who worked for the Kennedy-Johnson governments.

These men have coolly examined the situation and concluded that John Hay was right wherehe negotiated our first canal-treaty in 1909—33id. "We shall have a treaty wastly 22 vanctageous to the United States and we give confose, not so advantageous to Panama."

Washington has now devised conceptant understandings with Panama that would abrogate the present treaty, and the theory of "perpetuity" regarding U.S. controls here; the states participation in operating the canal would terminate with this century. There is still disagreement whether the U.S. would share in its defense subsequently.

Bunker acknowledges: "No nation, including ours, would accept loday a treaty which permits is still disagreement whether the U.S. would share in its defense subsequently.

Bunker acknowledges: "No nation, including ours, would accept loday a treaty which permits arrangement is colonialism in an anti-colonial age.

But tell that to the status quo boys who

age.

But lell that to the status quo boys who remember that the late Secretary Dulles threatened to discipline any state department officials who even verbally equated the Panama Addition Const. Substate the latter had been

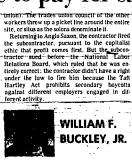
officials who even verbally equated the Panama and Seur Canals – just after the latter had been nationalized by Egypt.

Yet the Panama Canal has become a symbol of Latin independence all the way from Mexico to Tierra del, Euego, Panama has, joined like monaligened block of nations and will be a member of the U.N.'s Security Council next year. No doubt if either Ford of a Democrat win the 1978 election, Washington will rush through an accord.

an accord.

But nothing can happen before then because of paralyzing politics. Let's hope the balloon doesn't bust first.

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Under that act, if let us say the meatworkers union strikes against a McDonald's hamburger stand, the electrical works at Con Ed can't strike against the generating facility that furnishes light to the hamburger stand.

shishes light to the hamburgers stand, adedly confirmed the NLBB in 1951, and ever since then it has been the dream of the construction unions to
get legislation passed that would exempt them
from the secondary boycott ban of the Tati
Hartley Act, Presumably because construction
workers, though their rhetoric is usually
Democratic, are mostly Republicans under the
skin, even Elsenhower and Nixon backed the
common situs act which would permit the
Denvertype situation.
Ford, alsa, is not disposed to take what they
call an "anti-union stand" (It is really nothing of

the sort; it is a profreedom of choice stand). He has coated the pill for conservatives by coming up with a complicated, syndicalist-sounding plan devised by his labor secretary. John Dunlop, which would set up a board of 10 or 10, 10 of them, plus Dunlop and Shirley Temple and one androgynous labor mediator, to alternal or reconcile differences between constructors and unloss if a strick throstens.

one androgymous labor mediator, to attempt to reconcile differences between constructors and unions if a strike threatens.

The fact of the matter is that a critical American liberty is about to be removed rom the scene. Since it is not fassinosable to talk about our evanescing liberals, one might put it this way. The construction business which does 130 billion, dollars worth of activity in America every year. Is highly depressed, and it is highly depressed, and it is highly depressed; and it is highly depressed; and expressed and it is highly depressed in part because costs are astronomical.

To contribute at this economic moment a piece of teglisation which will 1) make it easier for a single union to close down an entire construction project; and 2) put pressure on non-union and free-lance laborors to organize and in many cases raise costs, which 3) will be passed along to the consumer, which 4) will tessen the demand for construction, 5) which will increase unemployment, is — a high price to pay for sating union pride.

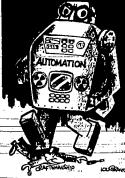
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Thoughts

"It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear." — Edward H. Harriman, American Industrialist.

"The expectations of life depend upon dilligence; the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools." — Confucius, Chinese philosopher.

"We find God-twice — once within, once without us: within us as an eye, without us as a light." — Jean Paul Richter, German author.



Ford, is about to repeal for your company and others like it. They call it, with an elymological alavism the motives of which I have not been able to trace, the "common situs" bill. Situs is Latin for site, and since they insist on calling it that, I'll go along just as I call Caslus Clay Muhammad Ait. Under the proposed common situs act, which breezed through the Ifouse, and through the Senate Labor Commillee, and is coming up new on the Senate floor, you and your employees could, in effect, be faced with two choices. Either join the union, or go out of business. The reason it is narrowed down to these two-choices is that the construction trades are highly organized; the masons, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bricklayers, etc., through there and there there are exceptions. In 1949 in Denver, a firm engaged in constructing a building subcontracted the electrical work to a small, non-union firm is defined as a firm that doesn't want to Join the union, not as a firm that doesn't want to Join the union, not as a firm that doesn't want to Join the union, not as a firm that just't permitted, by the employer, to John a Bicentennial slogan?

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evators. You employ regularly 35 men and women, and

You employ regularly it men and wimen, and when you have a big loh, you go out into the market and add to your, working force as occessary. Every couple of years' somebody in your organization proposes that the workers unionize Following strictly the rules prescribed by the National Labor Relations Board, you facilitate a vote on the matter. Every time facilitate a vote on the matter. Every time labor union. The collective right not to joining the labor union. The collective right not to join that the Congress, with the backing of President Ford, is about to repeal Tor your company and others like it.

They call it, with an etymological atavism the

WASHINGTON — My colleague Jack Anderson has been running a slogan contest for the Bicentennial. He is offering all sorts of prizes to the person who will come up with the words that will describe this country the best.

I was thinking of neutron.

wind coince you that the works that will describe this country the best.

I was thinking of entering the contest, but I knew I couldn't win because people would think it was a put-up job. Since I hate to see my slopan go to waste I have decleded-to use my own column to publicize it.

I believe the slopan that describes this country the best is "The check is in the mail."

My reason for selecting it as the best one is that it is easy to remember, if this on automobile bumper, sickers—and millions—of—Americans—have becausing it for years.

I must admist the slogan isn't original with me. I first heard my faither use it 40 years ago. In fact, every time the phone rang alout hoise. The wounds yil to fipe caller on the other end.

One time I asked him after a call from the cleetric company if the check was really fin the

One time I asked him after a call from the electric company if the check was really in the mall and he said. "Don't ask such dumb questions. If the check was in the mail you wouldn't be eating meatballs and spaghetti

My father must have told other people about it

My lather must have tota other people about in-because in no time at all I kept hearing the phrase being repeated wherever I went. Most companies would blow their pinds when they were told by a customer that "the check was in the mail." But there was little they could-do about II

was in the mini. But there was intue may could on boul II.

Then one day a comptroller of a large corporation got a brainstorm. Why couldn't his company-tell another company the same thing: In that way his company could slow up payments on its bills and use the money itself. He tried it and improved the cash position of his company by 100 per cent.

He tried it ann importer, company by 100 per cent.

Pretty soon everyone doing husiness was.

Pretty soon everyone else that "the cheek was in the mult," and it look weeks, even months before migner was paid.

The practice might have been stopped except.

that the people telling the tale got help from an unexpected source — the U.S. Post Office.

As time went on postal service got so bad in the country that no one could tell if the person who said the check was in the mail was lying or not. Today it's impossible for anyone to know if the debtor is telling an untruit or if the check realty lost somewhere in a mailbag between St. Louis. Mo. and Buttle. Mon!

really lost somewhere in a maining occurrence.

Loids, Mo., and Butte, Mont.

This has encouraged almost everyone in the
country to blame the mails for the lack of
payment of a bill.

For a long time only individuals and private
enterprise used the ploy. But recently the



ART BUCHWALD.

government has 'gotten into the act.' Now, whether you're walting for a Social Security check or payment for a highway contract, there is someone in Washington who will tell you in a friendly voice that "the check is in the mail." It wouldn't be so bad if it was a real person, but most government departments are now using taped recordings.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that more people in the United States say "The check is in the mail." It was become so much a part of our cutture that it should become the national slogar replacing "In God We Trust." The American people have discovered that putting like it rust in God is no assurance that anyone is going to get paid.

in God is no assurance that anyone is going to get paid. I want no prizes for my slogan. But if we adopt it officially i hope my father will get the credit in our history books as keling the first American ever Touse II. Elittle did ne know in those dark-days of the Deparession that domeday his words-would be on the lips of every man, woman and college student in this country.



Judge grants six-week delay in Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Patricia Hearst's altomeya.
wifiling a six-week delay in her bank robbery trial, are confident her mental condition will have improved enough during the extra time that libey can', property prepare her defense.
"We won," defense attorney Albert Johnson said Mooday after U.S. District Judge Olivef Carter agreed during a closed-door meeting to positive for the property of the

pone use true.

Jail 26.

"It's the case of the century," another defense lawyer,

John Kleines, told newsmen. "All kinds of new laws are going to come out of this. The courts are going to have to the courts are going to have to the courts are going to have to the legal aspects of duress."

Johnson said after the one-hour 20-onlinute meeting with Carter: "Her coodition has improved and we will be able to provide an adequate defense on that date." His client did not attend the conference.

The defense legal team had said Miss Hearst was on the edge of a nervius breakdown as a result of her 19 months

with the Symbionese Liberation Army which abducted her Feb. 4, 1974.

The newapaper helress lawyers said they needed more time to prepare. her defense than was permitted under the new federal speedy trial act which required a defendant to be put on trial within 90 days of arrest.

Miss Hearst 21, daughter of

rrest. Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of president Randolph Hearst, underwent two months of psychiatric evaluation in San Mateo-County-Jail in nearby-Redwood City before Carter

ruled, she was mentally competent to stand trial.

U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. did not oppose the trial delay because of a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week in the case of Sara Jane Moore.

the case of Sara Jane Moore. 4s, accused of trying to kill President Ford. The appellale court said the 90-day federal trial requirement should not include time spent during a psychiatric evaluation. Carter set Dec. 11 for a hearing on-pretrial-motionand canceled a hearing acceled a fearing acceled of the president of the president process.

entertain motions.

Johnson said he had argued for a 51-day delay. But, he said, "were pleased that the judge has set the date nearly to that which we had urged."

The judge also said any paych latric treatment provided Miss Hearst by her lawyers must be conducted in the jail.

Dr. William Sargant, a British "brainwash" expert called into the case by the defense lawyers, has been examining Miss Hearst since the past weekend. He said she has been "extremely cooperative."

Foiled assassin ruled mentally OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Sara Jane Moore.

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aware of what it is all about.'

A federal judge sarreed and action a charge of trying to kill
President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel
Conti ruled Monday Miss
Moore. 45, a former FBI in
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months of psychiatric
correctional facility in San
Diego.

Saria Jane Moore, a psychiatrist said, was "keenly worry Olyhail Lis all about." A referral judge agreed and set Dec. 15 for the start of her trial on a charge of trying to kill president For the start of her trial on a charge of trying to kill President For Monton Judge Samuel U.S. District Judge Samuel U.S. District Judge Samuel Lorent Lostand trial. He agreed with four psychiatrists and two psychologists that her mind is not so disordered as to hinder hor-defense. However, Conti called a hearing for this atternoon to allow her attorneys to plead for a delay. Pretrial motions will be argued No. 26.

Dr. William Menninger, one of the psychiatrists, said Miss-Moore had been hospitalized Moore had been hospitalized Seven Elimes for mental treatment in the past 25 years and in 1934 she was labeled "psychotic" at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

But, he said, Miss Moore was keenly aware of what it is all about – she does recognize the seriousness of the charges.

Diego.

Her attorneys successfully argued before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the new federal speedy trial act — requiring trial within so days of arrest — should not include time spent during a psychiatric evaluation.

Contl sald he made his competency decision because of a unanimous agreement among those who examined Miss Moore.

When he announced his

When he announced his ruling she smiled broadly.
Miss Moore's attorneys then re-entered 'her_plea_of_in-nocent. When Coult asked her whether she understood what had taken place, she said, "Yes, I understand."

Court takes Quinlan case

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)
New Jersey's highest court has decided. It will rule — on a speeded-up basis — whether comatose Karen Ann Quinlan can be taken off a life-sustaining respirator and allowed to de.

ilfe-sustaining respirator and allowed todic. In a rare action, the state supreme court Monday asked altorneys for Joseph and Julia Quinlan, doctors, a court-appointed guardian and state Attorney General William Hyland to file their briefs. No date was set for oral arguments. The request bypassed the appellate dhysion of superior court, where the parents' lawyer. Paul Armstrong Monday filed an appeal of judge's decision that the respirator cannot be unhooked. Armstrong went to the ap-

unhooked.

Armstrong went to the appellate division after the parents decided to appeal Judge Robert Muir Jr.'s decision that Karen does not have a constitutional "right to

Muir's unprecedented decision held thai to take the 21-year-old woman off the respirator, which has been keeping her alive for almost

keeping her alive for almost seven months would constitute homicide.

Karen Ann has been in a coma since reportedly taking a combination of drugs and kicohol. Her parents asked the court to permit the machine to be unphugged to allow her to die with "grace and dignity."

But Muir said last week,

"The single most important temporal quality Karen Ann Quintan has is life. This court will not authorite that life to be taken from her."

Armstrong, in a brief interview Monday after filing his appeal, said, "The basis of the appeal is that the decision.

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"The questions that were set forth in my original brief will certainly be advanced within the elements of the appeal," he added.



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Eldridge Cleaver: 'new perspective'

Cleaver cites changed US

PARIS (UPI) — One-time Black Panther leader Eldridge Oleaver says his changed perspective on America perspective on America prompted—this decision—to—return to the United States and face a possible prison sen-tence.

Secret pact disclosed

Washington (UPI)
Belah of a secret agreement
(ECDailed States and France
speed at the end of the
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(III) be made public next week,
amninistration officials say.
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They disclosed the existence of the agreement on stabilizing of the new year and the firency exchange rates on the prince to Washington Monday.

But they said the United States did not back off its indigence on maintaining a stabiling, exchange rate for the prince of the prince of

stelais agthered to greet him-onlis return.

The President was to meet today with energy-chief Frank Zarb to decide whether to sign lik_compromise energy bill segn_tim by Congress isat weet. Treasury Secretary. William Simon said the decidents "a close call." "gwd-planned to stay-in" Wastington until Nov. 28 when he Seaves for four days in

Kissinger said, be will meet with Mao Tsetung.
In a shirt-steeve news conference aboard Air Force One, Kissinger and Simon told reporters that "perhaps the most significant highlight" of the economic summit was the decision.

most significant highlight of the economic summit was the decision to establish a "mechanism" for daily consultation between the two nations oncurrency rates. The agreement was mentioned only in broad terms in the joint declaration by the leaders of the six major industrial nations who met for three days in the 14th Century-Rambouillet castle 30 miles outside of Parás.

Kissinger—said—Fordismeetings with leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japantook place "in a reality unusually harmonious spirit." Simon said the accord he signed Monday with French Flourarde would return exchange rates to a "more orderty and stable" monetary system—by, reducing erratic—price—movements and stimulating economies.

years ago, said he and his wife
Kathleen would fly loday to
New York, where he will
surrender to U.S. authorities.
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Cleaver would be arrested on
The former Black Panther
information minister is also
wanted on a 1968 federal

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conviction of assault and intent to murder during a shootout with Oakland, Calif-police.

Before leaving the French capital, Cleaver told a news conference at his lawyers offices; "Prison holds not terror for me. I've been in many prisons for long periods of time.

"And If I was terrified, whew, really, I wouldn't be doing this, I wouldn't but all, because there's nothing compelling more 1-(do) -this except my own desire to close the books on that whole-period and to get on with some other

the books on that whole-period and to get on with some other things."

Cleaver, who traveled, widely and lived in Algeria and France since fleeing the United States, spent 19 years of his life on probation, parole or in prison.

in prison.

He said he decided to return
and surrender because "the
situation in the United States
has changed, the situation in
the world has changed,
everybody has changed.

Fromme judge 'worried'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The trial of Lynette-Fromme on a charge of at-tempting to assassinate President Ford stalled today

President Ford stalled today as a "plenty wortjed" judge reviewed a defense motion for dismissalor a mistrial.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBrido-dismissed-the case, the 27-year-old apostle of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson would go free! Ihe declared a mistrial, the case would be retried.

retried.

Defense attorney John Virga accused the prosecution Monday of "willfully and intentionally supressing evidence" which he said could exonerate Miss Fromme. He exonerate Miss Fromme. He moved for dismissal or

mistrial,
"I'm plenty worried,"
Macbride said, "I'm quite

oncerned.:

MacBride ordered a recess
until Wednesday when he will
rule on Virga's motion.

U.S. Attorney Donald Heller
suppressed a stalement made
by James Damir to police in
which he quoted Miss Fromme
as saying immediately after
she thrust a 45-calibre
automatic at Ford, "Its
not loaded anyway, it's not loaded
anyway, it's not loaded
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Hefter said that since making the statement Damirhad changed his mind in claiking to FBI agents and now quoted Miss Fromme as saying, "It didn't go off anyway, what are you worrying about?" Because of this switch, Itelier said, he had not houghsthe original statement of great value.



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Portuguese Reds slam 'plot' to switch capital

stitution.

The meeting was provoked by a demonstration last week in Lisbon that culminated in thousands of Communist-led construction workers holding Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo hostage in his palace until he agreed to raise that warms

palace until he agreed to raise their wages. Government leaders were-particularly disturbed by the refusal of Lisbon area security fords, to intervene during the 36-hour siege.

36-hour siege.

The cohesion of the Azevedo government has been severely shaken by quarreling between the Communists and left-of-center Popular Democrats.

Thailand closes border with Laos, sends in troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) Thalland closed part of its border with Laos today and sent reinforcements to the area where Thai and Lao forces clashed for nine hours

forces clashed for nine hours
Monday, a government
spokesman said.

The, spokesman said the
border area, about 25 miles
porthwest of Vientiane, would
remain closed "until the
situation develops in an optimistic way.

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Two hundred Thai soldiers were mixed into the area, to, reinforce froms who fought across the Mekong river border with pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces Monday.

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Peron moves up election

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina ron, under pressure to vern more effectively or

govern more effectively or resign, has anounced plans to more: ahead: the date for leeding anew government. Presidential press secretary. Eloy liebora said: Monday might the next general pictions——, originally scheduled for Might. 1977. "a would be held: "It the last quarter of 1976" at a date to be determined later. There was no explanation for this change, but the measure

There was no explanation for this change, but the measure had been widely discussed in regent, weeks, as, a way, to discounting moves to every though the current government by directing political energies to lard election campaigns.

Seriller Monday, Mrs. Peron. what a message to congress

Griler Monday, Mrs. Peron sept a message to congress rejecting the right of a legislative committee to Investigate charges of corruption in the executive branch. The committee had been appowered by congress to Dresstigate alleged misconduct in the Social Welfare ministry and to determine the Trates Surrounding in Francoun check Mrs. Peron signed last July.

The check, later withdrawn, transferred funds from a state-controlled charity to a account.

pr account.

Mrs. Peron said she did not operation the right of the juilcale powers to investigate.

She reterred only to the conflict of powers between the legislative and the executive branch: which includes the Shelal Wellare Ministry.

The election reshuffle came at a time when Mrs. Peron is under pressure from both supporters and opponents to gövern more effectively or layout the president, voiers will elect a new Congress. a vice president, voiers will elect a new Congress. a vice president, provisional governors and representatives for a consilient assembly to rewrite the Argentine constitution.

The last presidential clee-

slittution.

The last presidential election; in September, 1973,
brought Juan Peron to power
after an IB-year absence from
Argentina Mrs. Perou
assumed the presidency on her
husband's death in June 1974.

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Ambassador to Laos, was recalled to Bangkok "for consultations," the spokesman said.

The cabinet ordered Foreign

to open a diplomatic offensive in attempt to defuse the tense military confrontation. Twenty-four hours after the

shooting began, there had been no official reaction from the Laotian administration in Vientlane.

Vientiane:

At least one Thai sailor was killed and three others wounded in the fighting Monday which began when Laotian troops sank a Thai patrol boat on the Mekong

iver. Laotian casualties were not

known.

It was the most serious fighting between Thailand and Laos in recent years.
Thai Defense Minister

Thai Defense Minister Pramarn Adireksam told UPI, "Thailand has to take drastle measures in retailation" for the attack on the patrol boat. Military sources said at least two T28 planes with bombs and guns had been ordered late Monday into the battle area, 25 miles northwest of the Laotian.

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REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

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capital of Vientiane.
But Prime Minister Kukrit
Pramoj sald he had ruled out a
general border alert "because
an active alert would be an
agitation, and we don't want
violence to damage Thal-Lao
relations."

violence to damage Thal-Lao relations."

The ministers spoke as they went into a full cabinet meeting to hear military staff explain the Tighting and the options open to Thalland. At the height of the battle. Thal helicopters bovered on their side of 4-the mile-wide river, and poured machinegin and rocket fire onto the Pathet Lao troops and fanks on the opposite side.

The Pathet Lao blasted back

and rocket the other as a such as a lack opposite side.

The Pathet Lao blasted back with tank fire. field reports said.

Kukrit spid Thai forces would recover the bulk of the beached patrol boat, with the beached patrol boat, with the body of the dead crewman, but gave no indication how much force he was willing to doe.

There have been frequent border clashes between Thailand and Laos-since the Pathet Lao took control of Laos last summer but none so long or bitter as Monday's battle.

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The report of an anti-leftlit in Lisbon."

The report of an anti-leftlit plot came after a weekend of predictions thal the far left would use a mass rally Sunday to take over the capital and create a "Lisbon commune."

But the demonstration passed without incident.

Veloso has been under fire from the left since he took command from a controversial left-wing officer three months ago and began a purge of leftlists from military units in the conservative north. The Communist charge of a plot followed. a Socialist recommendation that the government relocate to Oporto because of the lack of security and military discipline in Lisbon.

The Socialists made their

Lisbon.
The Socialists made their proposal at a meeting of the 213 non-Communist members the 250-man Constituent

The 115-member Socialist delegation said the government "as a last resort" should uproot liself "if in Lisbon military authorities could not appropriate the could not be a communication of the country authorities could not be a communication of the country and the country are constructed.

military authorities could not constraint to the normal functioning of the institutions of central power." Political sources have mentioned Oporto, 175 miles north of Lisbon, as a possible new site for the government. The Communists and their allies beyordted the Assembly session, which began Monday. The body is charged with writing Portugal's new constitution.



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Time has offered me a lovely home, a new car and lots of new-citches. He says he loves me. I told him lwant's ture I low'dl him because he's my father's age, but he told me that I would learn to love him.

Abby, can a person "learn" to love somebody? Lish hard to pass up everything he's offering me, but I'm afriffi my morn and dad won't think he's right for me because he's kind of baid, wears glasses and is not much to look at.

airgan my mom and dad won't think be's right for me because he's kind of bald, warn glasses and als not much to look at.

"Also, I'm afraid everyone will notice the difference in our sew, and they il-think-i-married him for his mousy."

Abouther thing: His duspher sats kind of ool to me. I'm sew, and they ill think I am taking her father away from her all the sew of the s

DEAR TEMPTED: When in doubt, do nothing. You have too many fears and doubts about this man to marry has. Go slowly, dear.

And is answer to your question: No, I don't think a person can "learn" to love somebody. Perhaps in time, you could learn to appreciate his generosity, but that's not love.

DEAR ABBY. My husband and I have been married for it years. He is a good provider, but in other ways he is mething else.

Onething else.

For example, he nevers wants me to go anywhere without him. One night, I went to a movie with our daughter, and he as so mad when I got home that the bedroom door was leaked and I had to sleep on the floor since we don't have a fall-length sofa.

If he does all the grocery shopping. I quit going along because every item I'd put in the shopping cart he would hit back.

pht back.

11 get a Social Security check for \$101.94. My husband says that \$2 a month is enough for me, and he wants the rist of it.

11 am not happy. He has been this way since we've been married, but I stayed with him because of the children, and riow it's too late to pull out.

11 need your help.

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DEAR CONFUSED: If your busband has been this way for 46 years, I doubt if yog can change him. Have a key made for your bedroom door in case he locks you out again, hang on to your Social Security money and try to keep the peace.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

When should you make a passive lead in order to sit back and wait for tricks to come in?

The answer is, "very in-frequently". The man who slis-back and waits is very likely to still be waiting after his op-ponents have fulfilled their contract.

ponents nave contract.

There is one classic exception. When your opponents have reached a slam and it does not appear that they have any long suit to work with in this instance it is up to you to

make the lead that is least likely to help them. West holds three jacks. Not much in the way of defense against a slam, but his against a slam, but his against a slam, but his lead that is least likely to help declarer. That is startly assisted. Lead is a spade. If West makes this lead, declarer will struggle along. As long as the defenders take care, declarer will only collect 11 tricks. A lead of either red suit will give him a 12th. A club lead woon thelp him, but there is no reason for West to do any guessing.

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Miss Gold is a graduate of the Hagerman High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and Ricks College, Retburg. She studied business at the LDS Business College, Salt Lake City, and Brigham Young University, Prov. She is employed by the Anchorage School District as coordinator for the community resources.

for the community resources scheduling center.

Penzenik served three years in the U.S. Army, including Vietnam. He is manager of the audio-visual center for the Anchorage School District in conjunction with being the director for instructional television for South-Central

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Prince observes 27th year, still bachelor

O Chicago Dally News
LONDON — Well, girls, if
you'd like to be the next Queen
of England, you've still got
about three years to make
your pilch

your pitch.

Prince Charles, the heir to
the throne who cheerfully
pictures himself as a bit of
tothario, figures 30 is about the
right age for him to get
married.

And he celebrated his 27th

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbylerian Church.

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second and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, third.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Alternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play at the most of the most of

birthday recently.
In an interview to mark the occasion the tall, silm prince said he aiready has "fallen in love with all farts of girts and I fully intend go on doing so." But he said cautiousty, "I've made sure I haven't married the first person I've fallen in love with."

love with:

As for sellling on age 30 as
the time for sellling down.
Charles said that "by this time
you have seen a great deal of
life, met a large number of
life, met a large number of
girls, been able to see what
types of girls there are, fall in
love every now and then, and
you know what it's all about."

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Gem Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the IOOF Hall. The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served. The club will furnish turkey and all the trimmings. Members are to bring their own table service, a pottuck dish and dessert. Assistance with preparations before the dinner is needed.

, S H O S H O N E — A Thanksgiving message will be given by Rev Theadore Mayberry at the noon luncheon for Senior Citizens on Nov. 25 at the Senior Citizen Hall on North Rall Street Birthdays will also be observed during the Iuncheon time, Mrs. Willa Carraway, coordinator, announces. , SHOSHONE

MINITAGLIS - The Coates Mission Circle of The First Baplist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mr. Ross Prather, 384 Cindy Drive. TWIN FALLS - The fall harvest ball at the Blue Lakes Country Club will be need Saturday and the attire is semi-formal. No-best cocktails will be at 7p. m. and dinner will be 15p. a couple. Music will be 15p. "Foday"s Reaction." For reservations call 733-2330.

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in forming a Twin Falls Eagles Lodge are invited to attend a meeting at the 100F Hall Friday. The meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting is for people who have been members of lodges in other towns and for those who would be interested in joining. Possible lodge activities and projects will be



MISS CONOVER . . . plans rites

December wedding planned

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conover, Buhl, afmounce the engagement and for-theoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Jeffrey Watt

daughter, Marilyn, to Jeffrey Watt.
Watt is the son of Col. and Mrs. Ross W. Watt, Port Orchard, Wesh.
Miss. Gosower is a 1970 graduale of Buhl High School and is attending the University of Washington: School of Rehabilitation Medicine. She will graduate in June.
Watt, a 1972 graduate of the University of Washington School of Mrehabileta. Senool of Mrehabileta Engineering, is employed by Factory Mutual Insurance Co. Bellevue, Mush.

The couple plan a Dec. 6 wedding in Seattle.



metai. Jorman Wilton's recipe: In a Norman Walton's recipe: In a small mixing bowl, work 2' cups of granulated sugar with cups of standard sugar with one hand until mixture is the consistency of wet sand Pack sugar into one maid at a time, smooth the top with a knife, cover with a small piece of cardboard, turn it upside down and tirt off the mod. Let dry 5 hours at room temperature or 5 minutes m a 200-degree oven.

To make several identical designs, dust molds lightly, with cornstarch after the first impression to prevent sticking.



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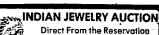
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CLL Combine: 2 cup cocoa 12 cups suga:

In a saucepan and add: cup milk cup white corn syrup Cook over medium

stirring occasionally, until syrup dropped into water form's a soft ball. Remove from heat. Stir in one-fourth cup butter, one teaspoon vanillo, two cups uncooked oatmeal and one cup coconut. Drop by teasoonsfull onto waxed paper. Makes



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Higher beet yields sought

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A production study - almed - ai-increasing - study - almed - ai-increasing - study - almed - ai-increasing - study - air -

Fenwick said the sugarbeet renwick said the sugarbeet study is modeled after a successful project undertaken several years ago by the University of idaho Extension Service in cooperation with the

potato industries.

Potato specialists knew yields and quality would improve il potato growers had information that pispointed the results obtained from various cultural practices," he said. "They were right. Big improvements have been made in potato yellds and quality."

Fenwick said findings of the

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Hard times hit Texas farmers White last year proposed a statewide program to finance young families who want to go into agriculture. "Emptying of rural areas in Texas is one of the most tragic events in our history." White sald. "Our nation's strength

Isbell says "anyone getting into the dalry business today is going to have to rob a bank first, then go see a psychiatrist."

Iffst, tien go see a sychiatrist.

A vegetable farmer in the Lawer Rio Grande Valley, meantime, holds a fulltime untide job to support himself because the yield from his 400 acres isn't enough for all living.

And, a rice grower in Southeast Teas doubts the farmer will survive unless he organizes incopas.

To ball out farmers like these the Texas Agriculture Commissioner recommends.

these the Texas Agriculture Commissioner, recommends of Commissioner, recommends solutions not used since the Great Depression.

Hard times are upon the small Texas larmer, a UPI survey shows despite the Comparatively Tavorable position the state as a whole occupies on-the commistationer of the Commissioner of the Commission

don't seem fo'be gettling better. If he isn't borrowing money fo pay the interest on the miner he borrowed to stay in business last year, he's keeping costs down by hanging ho that aging tractor instead of replacing it, fixing that old cultivator with baling wire and hoping it will last a few more feasons.

Seasons, Isbell, 27, who with his father . Isbell, 27, who with his falter owns a 130-head dairy near Denton, said five of his dairymen neighbors went froke recently. He is worried. "They were good guys," he said. "They worked hard. They just couldn't pay their bills."

WASHI GTON (UPI)
Illegal residues of a controverstal cattle growth
stimulant, DES, are being
found in cattle livers at an
increasing rate, the
Agriculture Department said
Saturday.
The department has been

Hogs steady

BURLEY — Hogs and sheep were reported steady at last, week's Burley Livestock Commission Yards Inc., sale. — Commercial cows sold 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Feeder cattle were 1.00 to 1.50 higher. Weaper plgs. 20.00-25.00; fat bogs, 49.00-117, 50ws. 35.00-38.00; feeder. Lambs, 38.00-40.00; killer ewes, 5.00-8.00; or breeding ewes, 20.00-25.00; breeding ewes, 20.00-25.00; breeding ewes, 20.00-25.00; do 1.00 higher week, 5.00-30.00; light whiteface helder calves, 25.00-38.00; light whiteface helder calves, 25.00-28.00; more feed steeps. 25.00-28.00; light whiteface helder calves, 25.00-28.00; common feeder steeps. 25.00-28.00; common feeder steeps. 25.00-28.00; common feeder steeps. 25.00-28.00; light whiteface helder calves, 25.00-28.00; light calculated by the steep steeps and the steep steep steeps and the steep steep steeps are steeped to the steep s

whiteface helfer calves, 25,00-29,00; common feeder steers, 28,00-32,00; common feeder fiellers, 23,00-26,00. Whiteface feeder steers, 35,00-37,00; whiteface feeder helfers, 82,00-31,00; Holstein

pellers, 82.00-31.00; Holstein Feder steers, 25.00-27.00; Geder cows, 16.00-19.00; canner and cutter, 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows, 23.00-28.00; white per helicrettes, 21.00-21.00; federbulls, 22.00-23.00; federbulls, 22.00-23.00; federbulls, 25.00-28.00.

: Illegal residues found

Isbell said he gets by by living off depreciation of equipment. There is no profit because price. increases have raced far ahead of income. "I don't know how long we

"I don't know how long we can go no borrowing money to sell mitk," her sald. "'I borrowed to buy hay last winter and all I can pay back'ts the interest — nothing on the principal."

principal."
Isbell canceled plans to buy
a new pickup truck this year,
and the new milk barn he and
his dad need is farther away

have to sell the son of a gun. I

have to sell the son or a gun, guess."
Isbell's dairy was one of 200,000 farms in Texas last year—a decrease of 202,000 farm since 1935. Not only—holy-farms become fewer but he acreage has decreased.
Total farm acreage in Texas, dropped from—145.8 million acres in 1954 to 141.8 million acres in 1954.

acres in 1954 to 1418 million acres in 1973. Harold Dean, who farms 320 Harolo Deau, was acres of cotton and milo in northeast Lubbock County, said a "small farmer" in West 320 acres to hope to break

200 acres to nope to undereven.
"There are very few college graduates coming out of school and going into farming today."
Dean said. "There are a few, but most of them have inherited land and don't have to start from scratch."

fighling congressional efforts to ban the synthetic Temale hormone. But officials said 12 illegal DES residue cases were tound during a sampling program in the third quarter of 1975, an increase over the previous quarter.

The Senate service account.

previous quarter.

'The Senate earlier passed—abili banning use of DES in cattle on grounds that the chefnical-has been shown to cause cancer when fed in large doses to laboratory animals. Once used to treat morning stekness in expectant mothers, the chemical also has been implicated in cancers which affilicted their female off-spring.

too small to endanger humans and, in, any case, can be kept-out of meat if cattle producers follow directions for use of the

The average farmer is on .

he said.

"The average farmer is on the verge of going out of business today," he said.

But, Dean, who considers himself a small farmer, hasn't gone out of business, and likes to think he never will.

"Really, the small farmer can make it if he manages right," he said. "He may not make she kind of money he would like — and he may have to go without some things he wants — but he can make it and make money."

In South Texas, fulfilling farmers in the \$20,000 a year range are phasing out, being steadily replaced by the farmer who works in town during the weekdays and tends to his farm in the evenings and on-weekends, according to Ednburg.

Camarillo, who works 400 acres in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, estimated it would cost at least \$80,000 to get Started at least \$80,000 to get started farming fuiltime. Investors can begin with less, but they will find themselves becoming. Camarillo said, what he has become, a "weekend farmer" working at a full-time job elsewhere and tending to the farm high same time. farm in his spare time.

eisewhere and tending to the farm lank spare (lipe.

For rice grower F. E. Guthrie of Daylon, president of American Rice Growers which accounts for 40 per cent of the ceop in Tenns and 15 to 20 per cent in Louisiana. The productive government polices.

To survive these obstacles, Cuthrie believes, farmers need to form cooperatives.

"This will give the farmer some control from field to grocery, shelf," he sald. The farmer is a producer. Very few farmer is a producer. Very few first of the fields producing the crop."

Texas Agriculture, Com-Texas Agriculture, Com-Texas

Texas Agriculture Com-Texas Agriculture Com-missioner John C. White said the plight of farmer-tiates from the 1950s. He suggested looking to the 1930s for a solution. "In the 50s we drove out millions of small farmers who

milions of small farmers who were not equipped to deal with alighty mechanized, technologically competitive agricultural society. We drove these people into the cities."

As a result, he said, "We

Cattle industry and Agriculture Department officials contend the amounts involved in cattle feeding are an angular tumans. As a result, he said. We have an industry where the average age is getting older and older. If you can't survive now as a small farmer, how the hell are you going to start

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Under the guise of a free market system, national agricultural policies have made it almost impossible for small farmers to compete on

small farmers to compete on the international market, whitesald. The answer for Texas and the nation, he said, is a return to offering encouragement to small family farm operations, "the only ones that make sense." Ones that make sense." Ones that make sense." White said farming suffers now much the same way as it did during the depression of the 1930s. He said the government today should, as it did then, come to the farmer's rescue through incentives, such as the low interest; long term loans provided by the old. Farm Security Ardiministration. "We must develop multi-billion dollar investments for this type of program," when the said "Noe only did it take them off the welfur roils and make libent atapayers, but the government made money off the land investments," Most small farmers are ciderly and are land rich but money poor, he said. That is, their net worth may total several hundred thousand dollars, but their net lincome is low.

"This anti-small farm philosophy we've got in this country is just suicidal," White said. "I happen to believe that "his more people out there doing the work that actually own the land, the better off we'd he as a country.

"We (thank to develop a food and agriculture policy for the nation that not only permits the small larer to exist but also encourages him to exist."

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land, especially in the family-owned farm."

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Buhl divided on bond pull

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer
BUHL — Buhl's 3:3 million bond election for a new high
school Thursday may not obtain the required two-thirds
majority, even though it has unqualified support of the town's
leadership.

p. of an informal telephone poll conducted Monday and to the second of the second of

Many of those who did not support the issue same nery mindecided."

The phone survey, was divided between addresses listed in town and those living in the country, but there was no other identification as to age or economic background.

Several persons indicated they would not vote to all, some wondered about the cost, but at least half were forthright in the

support.

There seems to be solid support for the proposal among civic and business leaders. from Mayor Ted Pence on down-The Bult-Chamber of Commerce, upon motion of Bob Bailey Sr., endorsed the proposal at the Monday poon chamber meeting. Stan Ayers, citizen advisory committee member, showed sities and outlined the proposal at the luncheon.

Gary Loomis, chairman of the speakers bureau section for the advisory committee, said Monday he feels confident about the outcome.

We have a good than to provide.

about the outcome.

"We have a good plan to provide adequate classroom space for what the community needs and not duplicate any existing structure," he said.

He said the new high school would not include other an auditorium or gennassum, both breause the ones Buhl has are adequate for the present and initist on the district's bonding capacity made them unleasible.

Supt. Dam Male told chamber membras is Dan Mabe told chamber members the present high

Supt. Dan Mabe fold chamber members the present high school auditorium is being renovated and the music department has been improved so both these facilities are very adequate. The new school would accommodate 400 students allowing for future growth. There are now 38 in the three high school classes.

No funds will be used for remodeling present facilities. School patrons who will be out of town Thursday were urged to vote absentee at the superintendent's office.

Polts will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium foyer and the Thousand Springs Trout farm office.

today

l candidate files

TWIN FALLS — Only one candidate has filed for election to the Twin Falls Highway District board, with the filing deadline

at 5 p.m. Nov. 21.
The election will be held Dec. 1 and highway district officials say anyone wishing to file for candidacy may pick up a petition at the highway office and file it prior to the deadline. One vacancy, the director for asubdistrict 3 southwest of Twin Falls, is to be filled this December. Or a Jones, who has held the office for the past 12 years, is not yesking re-election. Elmer A. Inter, who farms southwest of Twin Falls, is the only conditated follows for

candidate to file thus far

candidate to file thus far.

Those seeking election must be residents of the subdistrict they hope to represent and may check boundaries of the subdistrict at the highway office.

Absentee haltos will be accepted for the election up to the time the polls close on Dec. 1. Voting Dec. 1 will be from 1 to 7

TF thefts probed

TY the HALLS — Several thefts, including a possible embezziement from Smith's Food King stora, were under investigation by Twin Falls city police today.

Palice reported officials of the firm discovered shortages in three cash registers which occurred sometime between Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, After checking, full the information with the bookkeeper and checkedy workers at the registers, it was reported to police Monday. About \$89 total is missing, officers said.

Dorothy Knoble, librarian at the Morningside School, reported the theft of a hand carved carving set from the library display

Murray youth cited

TWIN FALLS - Kelly Ray, McFarland, 17, Murray, Idaho, received cuts and bruises and was cited for leaving the scene of an accident in the 200 block of Pierce. Twin Falls, Sonday night. McFarland told police he was racing a black and white pickup, causing him to hit the rear of a parked vehicle owed by George Herrick.

Book Week under way

Book Week under way

TWIN FALLS — 'Curlous? Read!" is the theme of Children's
Book Week Nov. J.7-23.

The Twin Falls Public Library is sponsoring special activities
throughout the week. Check downstalrs for a calendar of events.
New Books your children will enjoy:
Smith, Doris Buchanan "A Taste "of "Blackberries." New
York: Thomas Crowell Co., 1973.
Jamle was a special friend, but a showoff. His reaction to bee
stings in the neighbor's yard was taken as another act, but
finally the friend who tells the story must accept if as a trapeland learn of accept Jamle's death. This touching, yet realistic
story pleasantly expresses genuine; prief-which all ages must,
deal with.

Pranksters frighten residents?

Pranksiers Irighten residents?

TWIN PALLS Mr and Mrs. Loe Garrison. 416 Adams. Twinrails, were sitting at home Sunday evening when they heard a
car pull up in front of their house followed by a male voice
containing their "Come out with your hands up." Mr. Garrison
went to the front door in time to see a vehicle which he identified
only as a dark to, light bottomed vehicle pull have
According to the Garrisons it couldn't have been a police or
sherrif's vehicle, giving rise to the possibility that some
pranksiers are using a loud speaker to frighten area residents.





JANE WRIGHT ... weighs factors



PAT HAMILTON



RALPH SMITH ... approves plan



Views differ on when work will start on access road

By LINDA LEE Times-News write

... OK's issue

By LINDA LE. IT TIMEN NEW WITE!

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern (daho Board and Twin Falls city engineers have some difference of opinion about when work on a new access road to the north campus will begin.

At "Montaly night = Doord = meeting. CSI. President Dr. James L. Taylor and the city will begin ment week to cut a road from Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard mid-way between and parallel to Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue.

Gerald Meyerhoeffer, assistant to Taylor, said work would begin at the Washington Street end of the proposed road.

He said the road would provide access to the vocational-technical building and the new exposition center.

osition center. Meyerhoeffer also speculated that the north de of the new road would be developed for

City engineer George Michael said today that he issued a work order on the access road last week, but that he did not mark it urgent. He said when work begins depends on other work the street department has. "It will be a spare-time project," Michael

sald.

City streets are partly financed by adjacent properly owners. Michael said if they provide the required funding the new road could be finished by missummer. Michael also added the city does not yet have permission to put the road through to Blue Lakes Boulevard. The current plan is to extend

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-New Writer.
SUN VALLEY — Subcontractors began
blidding inday on the first phase of a massive \$60
million expansion of Sun Valley.
The 10-year project, which will accomedate
2400 to 3900 more guesté when completed is the
brainchild of Chuck Dwight, president of
bright-Fenton Company, developers of the
\$100,000 and up Wildflower condominiums.
The San Francisco architectural firm of
Skidmore, Owings and Merrill has been hired to
plan the four phase project which will consist of
plan the four phase project which will consist of
a serpentine street whiding in and out of the

it from Washington Street to the Perrine Coulee.
Other CSI board business included approving
a lay committee for the vocational technical

a by communities in the vocationaries and the building.

Members approved were Dave Chadwick, Hollister; Bob Scott, Jerome: Thane Lancaster, Filter, Bob, Harriey, Twin, Falls, and Tom Prescott, Jerome.

Prescul, Jerome According to Meyerhoeffer, the committee's responsibility will be to determine the best public use of the vocational-technical building. They will review and approve requests to use the facility by public groups in the Magic Valley

the facility by puone groups-in the single valley area.

Members will be required to meet twice a month in noon-time meetings, Taylor said.

The board also discussed whether the new exposition area will be required by the life safety code to install a sprinkler system. Taylor said he would forward a letter requesting an opinion on the matter to the Twin Falls City: Council.

"You can read the code and get anything out of it you want," Bob Blastock, CSI board

member, said.

Taylor reported to the board on the status of next year's budget report to the state. He said he and board business manager, Carl Black, were in-Boiso last week reviewing guidelines; for submission of the budget with the governor's budget officer.

Taylor said the CSI hudget would be presented to the Idaho Board of Education in early December and to the state joint Finance and Appropriations Committee in January.

village core, consisting of two and three story buildings.

buildings.
Commercial enterprises will make up the first story of the complex with residential and hotel rooms sharing the second and third floors.
The Sun Valley lodge will remain the predominant structure after the project is completed, according to Dwight. The scripentine street will stretch north of the present village core, nearly to the Trail Creek Highway.
The project will ramble south behind the lodge to the present Sun Valley stables. The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission has already approved the plans for the project and

TF bar keeps beer license

Times-News writer
TWIN' FALLS. — Twin Falls Gity Council
members Monday agreed not to restind the beer
license for the Chateau Bar here, but they
werent happy abouth.
The council at its last meeting valed to revoke
the beer license held by Frank Garcia for the
Chateau on the recommendation of Police Chief
Frank Barnett because Garcia had entered a
guilty piea to a felony narcotic scharge.
The law say's a conviction of such a crime is a
basis for revoking a beer license
But city Atty. Charles Brumbach told the
council Monday the supreme court has ruled
that a guilty piea does not equal a conviction.
He suggested, and the council agreed, that a
change in the city ordinance would solve the
problem. A new proision in the ordinance could
state that a guilty piee was sufficient reason to
revoke the license, he said.
But under the present ordinance, he told
equell ingrahers, the city did not pave a legally
defensible reason to revoke Garcia's license.
"The present ordinance does not address liself—
to morals." Brumbach said.
Until Garcia actually receives a sentence for
the charge, the license can not be legally
revoked, unless the rouncil has other reasons for
its action, Brumbach said.
If the judge willsholds, judgment on the
charge, Rumbach said, the council still cannot
revoke his license. Brumbach told the council
members it was his understanding the county
prosecutor and Garcia's autorney were going to
sak the judge can withhold judgment for
Garcia.
The judge can withhold judgment for acertain
period of time, imposing no sentences and in
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ask ine judge for a withheld judgment for Garcia.

The judge can withheld judgment for a certain period of time, imposing no sentences and in effect putting the person on probation. At the end of the time, the person may change his pied from guilty to not guilty and the judge may or may not decide to drop the charges.

Police Chief Barnett insisted that the council's first action to revoke the license was right. "I'm not in agreement that it's indefensible under the law," he said.

There is no many the charge of th

law, "he said,
"There is no way in clear conscience with the
facts, that I have in the case that I could
recommend approval" of the beer license,
Barnett said. The chief said he through the
council should stick to its first action, taking the
matter up through the courts if necessary.

TF library budget eyed

TWIN FALLS - The book-buying fund would receive big increases under next year's proposed budget for the Twin Falls Public

proposed budget for the semi-total budget allocation for the library would decrease about \$450 from this year's budget. But more money would actually be available for running the library—and—purchasing new materials.

more money would actually be available for running, the library—and—purchasing new-materials.

The principal reason is that about \$17,000 of—last, year's \$4173,719-budget-went-Into-the-new-building. This coming year the Iolal budget would be \$173,267, if approved as proposed, but no funds would go into the building.

The proposed budget, developed by the library board, has been presented by library director Arlan Call, to the City Council, but the council has not yet acted on the proposal.

Under the proposed budget, expenditures for books would increase any per cent from \$20,000 last year to \$23,000. The figure is comparable to the book fund level befor the construction of the building addition, Call said-in 1973, the library spent \$25,600 on books.

The proposed budget: though "Il-list" Lan-in-crease in tolal monits ... gives us more room."

ouiding addition; Call said. In 1973, the library spent 256,60 on books.

The proposed budget, though "It isn't an increase in total monies..., gives us more room." Call said.

Total purchase funding would increase about 21 per cent, from \$11.500 to \$38,000. Included are funds for books, equipment, periodicals, binding, records, microfilms and art reproductions.

Funding for employe salaries, retirement. Social Security and health would increase only 2.5 per cent. However, Call says employes would average a 9 per cent wage increase.

He said thanges in personner account for the discrepancy in the 9 per cent individual salary, increases proposed and tife 2.5 per cent total. Increase.

But Brumbach replied that he believed the council would come out behind in a legal test. The council decided to attack the problem by changing the law. Although they voted not to revoke Garcia's present license, they tabled action on his application for renewal of the license for next year. And they directed Brumbach to prepare a new ordinance.

In other business the council:

— Approved new râtes for the Twin Falls goif course. Rates are 13 daily, 14 weekend, 11.50 junior daily rate, 23 twillight, 25 seolor cities rate, 190 for an adult season ticket, 150 for collegs season passes, 140 for high school season tickets and 375 for season cart storage.

— Agreed to transfer a city-owned alley to

tickets and \$75 for season cart storage.

Agreed to transfer a city-owned alley to private landowners. The cross block alley is located between Shoshone and Second streets west and runs parallel to Shoshone from Third Avenue West to the main alley. The ownership will go to Wills Inc.

Appointed Mrs. Jenny Jenkins and Mey, Robert Van Nest to the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

Robert Van Nest lo the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

— Transferred ownership of about a 200-666 by 30-600 right-of-way strip north of Shop in line with Madrona Street from the city to L. H. Cress and John D. Alkin.

— Approved an addition to the city agreement with Kimberly over sewer lines. The addition slates that because of defects found in the trenching system for the lines, if settlement occurs in the future, the responsibility for repairing the trenches will lie with Kimberly.



JOHN ROSHOLT

TFman heads national unit

TWIN FALLS - John A. Roshelt, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — John A. Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney, has been elected president of the National Water Resources Association.
Rosholt, a member of the firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larror, was elected during the national convention in Honolabit. It was announced today by Otta Peterson, Bolse, a convention delegate and retired U.S. Bureau of Reclamation of Heial.

Peterson said Rosholt and many of the other look of the convention have not yet returned from Hawaii.

The "association," formerly - the -U.S. Reclamation Association, is made up of reclamationals from 17 western states, including Hawaii. Organized to represent the irrigation interests of the west, the Water Resource Association now deals with other water resource uses.

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Rosholl (ormerly served as vice president of the national group: and .Peterson. says. it tradition holds true—he will probably be reclected in 1976 and will then head the organization during the national convention's 1977 session in Idaho. The meeting which will attract 1,000 to 1,400 of the west's leading water authorities will probably be held in Bolse, Peterson said.

Proposed hospital budget up \$400,000

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A budget proposal for 1976 for-Magic Valley Memorial Hospital totaling \$8.8 million was given tentative approval Monday night by the hospital board and offered for ap-proval by the county commissioners. The budget is up \$40,000 from last year's total. A total of \$210,000 of the 1976 total is to come from tax revenue.

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Administrator James Rosenbaum said Jast
year, the county Jasspyers, provided \$200,000
toward the budget from lax revenue.

The same tax layy is expected this year with
the additional 180,000 coming if the County's
assessed valuation is up.
Rosenbaum said because the county has no
major building program this year the hospital
budget has been only modestly increased for
1976.

SV project bids under way

\$200,000 in revenue sharing.

This year, he said there will be no revenue sharing. The hospital provided a \$250,000 share of the building revenue last year through a \$12 per day increase is room rates for all types of accommodations. This year there will be a flat \$5 per day increase. Salaries will be up an average of 7.5 per cent compared to 7 per cent last year.

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cent compared to 7 per cent last year.

Rosenbaum, said the significant factor in the hospital budget increase this year is the addition of 22 beds through this year's building project. This will require additional operating revenue in the way of additional unsign, said and other personnel. Other operating costs must also be budgeted on the basis of:168 instead of the former 129 beds.

At the same time. Rosenbaum said, the hospital revenue will increase in about the same proportion, making it a balanced budget with the bulk of the revenue coming from payment. Jer. services, rather_than_through_property.

The new 22 beds on the second floor are expected to be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, and will probably gradually grow to capacity or near capacity use. Toospilal officials believe.
Rosenbaum said the hospital costs are shifting over the past few years, as is shown in the proposed 1976 budget.

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"We used to consider about 65 to 68 per cent of our budget was required for salaries. Now that is more like 50 per cent, and the big increase is Infospital supplies." the sald.

"We are paying an average 15 per cent more, this year for all hospital supplies than we were a year-ago and there is no escape. Some items—increased as much as 43 per cent during the past year, "he said."

year. 'he said Insurance for the hospital in 1975 increased from \$15,000 to \$55,000, a more than 300 per cent rise because of malpractice insurance regulations. Hospital officials are hoping to hold it at about that same level for 1970.

on a lease purchase basis in a number of departments.

John Hayden, hospital controller, said it is to the hospital's advantage financially to purchase this equipment now to save costly interest on clease payments. As much of the equipment as can, providing it is not becoming out dated, will be purchased this year, he said.

Revenue projections for the \$4.5 budget includes \$4.6 million from pulping acryices and \$210,000 from county revenue with \$4.500 from transfer from special (unds. The hospital' expects to have a cash balague of \$143,000 at the end of the year.

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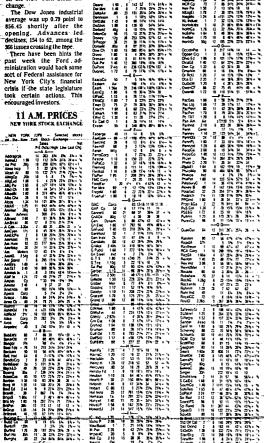
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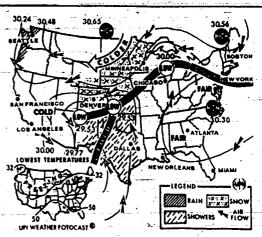
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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Partial clearing this afternoon and evening with increasing clouds again Wednesday afternoon. Chance of a few snow flurries through Wednesday and windy at times. Highs Wednesday in the low 305. Overnight lows in the teens.

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The outlook for Thursday, mostly cloudy.
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Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with a chance of light snow furries this afternoon. Clearing and cold tonight. Fair Wednesday with high temperatures in the 20s and overnight lows zero to 15.
The outlook for Thursday, fair.
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Snowfall amounts were light
with only Rupeft reporting
more than a trace of new snow
early this morning.
The extended outlook for

Thursday through Saturday calls for little change with temperatures to continue about 10 to 15 degrees below normal with highs mostly in the 30s to the low 40s by Saturday Overnight lows will be in the teens and 20s.

It should be mostly dry through Saturday, with a chance of snow flurries at times.

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Red Sox get Ferguson Jenkins

BOSTON (UPI) — The American league champion Boston ted Sox announced early today the acquisition of sever-time 20

Red Sox announced entry today the acquisition of seven-time 30-game winner Ferguson elnetins, a former Cy Young Award winner, from the Texas Rangers for three players and cash. Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connells add the Red Sox gave up outfletder-Juan Beniquez, a spot starter for the club this year, minor league pitcher Steve Barr and another minor leaguer to be named later. O'Connell said a communications mixup had delayed con-tinuation of the deal, which has been rumored for some

Defense Department enters auto racing?

ERISCOT, TERRI, UPID:—Larry Carrier, president of the International Hot Rod Association, said Monday, Defense Department advertising has given a few drivers an unfair fligancial advantage over others in automobile racing. Carrier said that the Defense Department had purchased signs advertising the US. Army on a car driven by Don Prudomime and others to advertise the Navy on a car driven by Tom McDawen.

e said this financial backing with tax dollars helps these ers become more competitive than other drivers without such advertising contracts

"We have worked very close with the Army and Navy to help them promote at our races at no cost to them," Carrier said. "We feel that if the armed services want to go racing they should take their money and distribute it like the other manufacturer and accessory companies in the different racing brackets. That way all racers could wear the armed services decals and have a chance at part of the money."

Chicago Bulls sue ABA

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls of the National
Basketball Association Monday filed suit against two American
Basketball Association teams charging the Utah Stars and
Virgnia Squires with falling to pay the Bulls for exhibition
games last month.
One suit said the Stars agreed last Aug. 22 to pay the Bulls
\$17,000 for a game played Oct. 14 in Salt Lake City. Utah. The
other suit said the Squires agreed Aug. 7 to pay \$10,000 to the
Bulls for a game played Oct. 16 in Norfok, Va.
A spokesman for the Bulls said the Stars and Squires were in
"severe financial" trouble.

Division II Playoffs

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — New Hampshire, Lehigh, Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan were named Monday to play in the NCAA Division 2 football playoffs. They join North Dakota, which was selected last week.

Three teams will be named next Sunday to fill the final spots

Three teams will be named next Sunday to fill the final spotson one of them will be the winner of the Big Sky Conference showdown between Boise State (8-1) and Idaho State (7-2). New Hampshire clinched the Yankee Conference title and increased its record to 8-2 by beating Massachusetts H-H last week. Lebigh has an 8-7 record. Northern Joyan Is 9-2 and Northern Michigan 10-1.

First round games Nov. 29 will be played at North Dakota, Northern Iowa, Lehigh and either Boise State or Idaho State. The semifinals are set Dee. 6 at Wichite Falls, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., and the final Dee. 13 at Sacramento, Calif.

Maravich sidelined

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "Pistol" Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz suffered a shoulder injury during basketball practice Monday and trainers say he will be out of action for two to four weeks.

practice Monday and trainers say he will be out of action for two to four weeks.

"I was just starting to get my strength back in my Jega on moves to the goal and then this had to happen," Marawich said. "It seeing like this has been the history of my career."

Team spokesman Bud Johnson said, "He was going after a loose ball on defense and jumped into the air and came down over somebody's back, then fell on his shoulder."

Johnson Galled the linjury a "second degree separation."

Marawich has averaged 23.1 points a game this season. The Jazz play, the world, champlon, Golden State, Warriors, in the Superdomp Tuesday right.

Squires hanging on

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Investors of the Virginia Squires again postponed a decision Monday right on whether the team would become the billed ABA fanchise to fold this season. Squires General Manager Jack Ankerson said, however, the flannically troubled club, which was unable to pay its players earlier in the day, is near a deal to allow it-to-stay alive and-complete beautiful and the said of the said

-carrier in the day, is near a dear to allow it to stay alive and complete the season.

"We are one step away from completing a financial package which would enable us to complete the season," Ankerson said following an evening meeting of the franchise's investors. "We expect to have that answer by noon tomorrow.

Ankerson refused to elaborate on the package or say where the call would be coming from or who would be making it.

The Squires have scheduled a noon nows conference. Tuesday-to announce their fale.

Dave Cowens recovers

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens was expected to come out of traction today and leave University Hospital, where he's been recuperating from a sciatic nerve

attack.

The 6/oot 3 center was forced to leave last Friday night's
game-against Fhiladelphia-after developing a shooting pain
from his lower back through his upper right leg.

Team physician, Dr. Thomas Silve said the traction and heat

realm physician, Dr. Thomas Silva said the traction treatments were prescribed to help relieve the pressu resulting back pain.

resulting back pain.

"Dave is very mobile and active and twists around a lot, placing a great deal of strain on his back," said Dr. Silva. "He's had this problem for a while but if got to a point Friday night) where the pain became intolerable. He is all right when he moves straight ahead of backward but when he moves laterally, that a whenhe gets the pain."

Rams owner recovering

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INGLEWOOD, Callet (UPI) - Carroll Rocenbloom underwent
a five-hour coronary bypass operation at Daniel Freeman
Hospital Monday and a son of the Los Angeles Rom's ownerreported "the surgery went line."
Rocenbloom, 67, suffered a heart-attack last December. Hestered the hospital Thursday.

"The, decfors tell me the surgery went fine," said Steve
Rocenbloom, assistant to the president of the Rams. "They say
the next 12 hours are critical but that they expect no compilications and fail gioes well, he'll be out of intensive care on
"Wednesday."
In a coronary bypass operation, a ye'n is transplanted from

In a coronary bypass operation, a vein is transplanted from the leg into the heart's circulatory system.

Prison inmate to fight the Russians

CINCINATI (UP1) — He was chomping hard on some chewing gum, lounging back in his chair and wagaring a long ian overcoal.

When his name was called Monday alteroon of the weigh, in he puiled off the overcoat and his clinging blue T-shirt revealed a gigantic-chest and huge, rippling arm muscles.

The scales registered 2it pounds and when he shook a cannonball of a fix at his Russian opponent it was clear why he was called "Jumbo."

Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings is one of nine American amateur heavyweight boxers who will fight a group of touring Russians here Tuesday night — but Jumbo had to go through more red tape to get to Cincinnati than the Switzfeldie

.did. 50 is currently serving a 50-to-75 year term for murder at Johet, III., and wher here Monday it was the first time he had

been allowed out of state for a boxing match.
"I can't run l'escape' because I've got nowhere to hide," said Jumbo, pointing out all the cameramen at a news conference.
"Everybody would know where I am.
"All I plan to do here is step in the ring, do my thing and go on back to the crib (prison.)"
Jumbo's competed Thesetap that I can't all the plan to the prison in the prison of the prison in the prison in

Although Jumbo only started boxing last year and has just had seven fights twinning all on knockouts), he gave Subbotin a mean stare and a shake of his first all feweigh. In:

"I wanted to let him know what he would be clacing," explained Jumbo. "Some of the gruss I've hit with my first said it was like a truck."

The 25-year-old now has an amptituss boxing timetable: worked out for himself (Olympic-

Jumbo has been out of society most of his life.

The Ruleville, Miss., native spent most of his lime from age eight to 16 in a juvenile in-

"I was out on the hustle," he remembered.
"Not going to school and taking other peoples' bleyeles."

At age 17he bought a \$15 bus tickel-to Chicago and tolped the "Past Side Disciples" at the school and taken the school

t age 17 he bought a \$15 bus tickel to Chicago | joined the "East Side Disciples" street

and solned the "East Side Disciples" street gang, "You wind up going along with the program and the program gat you." he said aft his short Chicago slay. He was one of four persons convicted of murger during an armed robbery of a supermarket and has been in prison the last seven years, the claims he is innocent. "Jumbo comes before the parole baard for the first time pext year and could possibly be

paroled in early 1977.

"He has an excellent prison record," says Warden Dave Brierion, one of four prison officials accompanying Jumbo and staying with him at a downlown hotel until Wednesday's

him at a downtown noter unter meanessay a-return to prison.
"Naturally, we've taken security precautions, but we're not afraid Jumbo's going to run away," added the warden, who said the "red." lappe" involved in getting Jumbo out even ex-tended to Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker.

Jumbo has fought outside the prison in his one state several times without incident.

"I'm a whole lot different now than ever before," says Jumbo. "I think about doing constructive things. When a cat becomes 25 be should start settling an example for youth. ""I'get a lot of fan mail. Twrite back, but Ttell



LLOYD "JUMBO" Cummings is here to fight
the Russians and then be goes back to prison. He
has been grained a special favor by the
governor of fillions to join the US boxing team.
(UPI latelphoto)

Intermountain coaches picked by US ski team for training

of cross country racers.

John Bower, team Nordic program director, picked threelime Olympian Mike Elliott, Rob Kiesel and Dick Taylor as his first regional nordic coaches under the team's new regional

program.
"This program is designed to give us ad-ditional coaches to assist with the training of national learn members at summer and fall camps." Bower said "They will also hold local clinics and races in their areas." Elliott, Durango, Colo., was one of the top two U.S. cross country skiers from 1962 to 1972. He

competed in the 1964, 1968 and 1972 Winter Olympics, and in Intree FIS World Chambionships. He is employed by the Durango Sk Corp.
Kiesel, Ketchum, Idaho, was a member of the Denver University Ski Team from 1862 to 1965. He is the head coach of the Sun Valley Nordic Team, and is Nordic program director for the USSA Intermountal Division.

Taylor, Winter Park, Colo., skied for Darhouth College in the 1950s, was a member of the U.S. Blathlon (cross country skiling and rifle hooting) team in 1961 and 1962, and competed incross country skiling for the U.S. in the 1964 Winter Olympics. He is a high school language instructor.

Johnny Bench has surgery

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench today was recovering from an apparently successful operation on his left shoulder Monday in Oklahoma City, Okla., Cincinnati Reds officials

"Everything went as expected." said a club official. "There were no complications. no surprises in any way."

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cam spokesman.

The doctor-said-he removed a piece of chewed up" cartilage and a tiny piece of bons, rum the collarbone area of Bench's left

shoulder.

Bench had spent much of the 1975 season in pairs after the shoulder was injured in a home plate collision with San Francisco's Gary-Matthews on April 22.

It was the second operation for the 27-year-old. Bench in less than three years. In December 1972, Bench underwell lung surgery for removal of a benign feelon.

Jury picked for Marvin Barnes suit

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—(UPI).— A - four-mon-two-woman civil jury was picked Monday to - far Marvin-Barnes-for an attack on - former-rovidence College teammate. The jury was sworn in after a 90-minute selection process. Before presentation of the first testimony Tuesday, the jurys and three alternates will be taken by bus to nearby Providence College campus. Their visit will be a - wivew-io-libe-rolling where the October_1972 incident occurred.

the Spirits of St. Louis, sald he would not see any action with the American Basketball Association team until the trial is completed. He was the league's modkle-of-the-year last season. The trial stems from his 1974 guilty plea to a charge of attacking former teammate Lawrence Ketvirlts with a tree iron after a practice session. Barnes was given a suspended one-year joil term with three years of probation in state Superior Court but maintained he didn't do it.

"Mee"-of-the-setting-where the October 1972 dolt.

Incident occurred.

Before the trial began Burnes, star center of ellent was struck from behind with "a shat-

tering, vicious blow-without warning" outside the college cafeteria.

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During opening alatements, attorneys for both—
men said the inclident followed a team sectim—
mage where KetVirtis elbowed Barnes in the
mouth while taking a shot, loosening a few feeth.
William A. Curran, attorney for Barnes, said
KetVirtis had a history of losing his temper and
fighting with other players.

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ere was a ring on it." We'll prove that was the ie. injury_suffered_by_Mr._ Ketvirtis._We'll.

prove to you that Mr. Ketvirtis never saw a tire iron hil him." he said:— Ketvirtis, who was battling Barnes for the role of starting center that year, claimed he suffered severe injuries including a fractured cheekboose. "We'll prove that four weeks after the incident the doctor told Mr. Ketvirtis he could go back and play ball full time.....He fully recovered." Curran said.

Curran said.

Decof said he would ask the jury "to mete out a-just punishment for Marvin Barnes in the form of dollars. At the end of this case 1 will ask you for 100 per cent justice".

Cincinnati defeats Buffalo

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Ken Anderson passed CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Anderson passed for a Leam_record 497 yards to spark the Cin-cinnati Bengals to a 33-24 victory over the Butfalo Bills in a free-wheeling nationally-televised game Monday night.

Anderson completed 30 of 46 passes and threw for two touchdowns as the Bengals won their

for two touchdowns as the Bengals won their eighth game in inione starts and remained tied-with Pittsburgh for first place in the AFC Central Division.

Anderson's -brilliant-passing overshadowed the running of Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who scrambled for 197 yards on just 17 'carries. Simpson had 154 yards in the first half. The previous Bengals record for passing yardage was 352 set by Anderson last year against Houston.

led throughout but Buffalo stayed within

led throughout but Buttalo stayee within striking distance most of the way. Placekicker Dave Green, who earlier, had booted a 28-yard field guanteed Cincinnall's win with an 18-yard field goal with just 1:57 remaining. Rookie Stan Fritts' scored the other two Cin-

chmail touchdowns on one-yard runs.

Buffalo, now 5-i, scored on runs of two and one'
yards. by Simpson, a 10-yard plass. from. Joe.
Ereguson to J.D. [Hill and a 22-yard field goal by
John Leypoldt.

John Leypoldt.

Cincinnall's game plan was to rip apart
Buffalo's inexperienced defensive secondary, as
videnced by Anderson's 46 possing attempts.

Pass interference penalties against the outmaneuved Buffalo defenders were key factors in
three Clincinnali touchown drives.

Dodgers make trades

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a trade to land themselves a centerfielder, the Los Angeles Dodgers acquired Dusty Baker from the Allanta Braves Monday night for Jimmy Wyan, Tom Paciorek, Lee Lacy and Jerry Royster.

Baker, 26, led Allanta with 19 home runs and 72 rhl last season, hitting, 261.

He had a 500 fleiding percentage as the Bravers 'centerfielder'.

He had his best season in 1974 when he hit 21 homers, drove in 99 runs, stale 24

bases and hit 288 for the Braves.

Wynn was the Dodgers' regular centerfielder two seasons ago when the Dodgers would be National League pennant but an alling elbow reduced his effectiveness in the field last season and he split time at the position with John

aue. Albein lihe trade, the Braves threw in Ed Goodson, 27, who hit. 208 1088 games A Allanta and San Francisco last season. Goodson can play first and third. Lacy, 27, started tast season as Davey. Loger backing man at second base but as used in the outfield because of his bat. He hit. 314 with seven home runs and

Wym, 33, fell from a batting average of .271 in 1973 to .248 last season. He hit 18 homers and drove in 58 runs.

Wyn, 3, feli iron a basing average of 201 at 1810 a section to the past three years. He had not seem a partiting player with the Dodgers the past three years. He hit 183 with one homer and five rbi last season. Royster, 3, one the Pacific Coast League batting title with a 333 average at Alphaperque last season before being called up to Los Angeles where he played in 13 games and hit season.



OJ gains more

BUFFALO running back O. J. Simpson looks for running room as Cincinnati cornertack Lamar Partish closes in for the tackle. The Bengals won the game 33-34. (UPI tele)

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Decide what you personally want and then go after your aims in a positie way. Contact good friends; make new ones.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Now. 21) Follow hunches which are good now and you can become more successful. Close the view you divarorably. Be kind.

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IN ENGLAND, a "fiddler" is not necessarily one who plays a musical instrument, but a jaded bartender who cheats the pub, reports our Language man.

IT'S NOW KNOWN that few animals are as noisy when mating as are alligators

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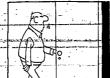
























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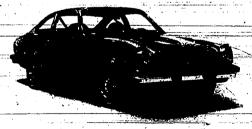
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with the volunteers better acquainted with programs designed -to -help- other Idahonar who have minor scrapes with the law. -The session was organized by Marge Hoops, coordinator for Volunteers in Corrections. -Yeteran volunteer Betty Dameron reported that the Magic Valley area which covers Judicial District 5 has more volunteers than any

covers Judicial District 5 has more volunteers than any other area in the state. She said there'are 12 Volunteers in the head of the many of the many

approved by a board from the idaho Correction Department, according to Daineron.

The I two year old organization was formed by Marge Hoops, and Phil Tate, both of Twin Falls, and Bill Holland, acting chief of probation and parole for idaho.

Voluniteers are required to go through an intensive training period before they are assigned clients. The training period before they are assigned clients. The training period before they are assigned clients. The training program for voluniteers.

Voluniteers in c Yu deprofessionals from areas related to corrections and some former clients who have had successful probations or paroles.

Many of the clients have been convicted of petty tareny and riving while intoxicated. The session which was held at the Immanual Lutheron School included presentations by professionals in facilities

important to clients.

Presentations were given by Carol Duvall on food stamps and financial aid, Dick Smith on adult and child development service. Tim Prince on youth service, Phil Grover on menial health. Kelley Qualis, Harold Livingston and Joc Clements on alcoholisms ervices, Ruth Slotten on employment services, Mert Eden on vocational rehabilitationand Marvin Glasscock on continuing education.

Other presentation were given by County Commissioner Meri Leonard, Lucille Jacobson of the South Central District Health Department, Donas Suhr Jim Howelis on self protection and Gerry Cliak and Marg. Hoops on communication.

Dameron said the session trained about 50 volunteers.

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Good samaritan

LYNDHURST, Ohlo (UPI) — Denver C. Barry says by's handing out free Thanksgiving turkeys because it makes him feel good.
"I wanted to do something for the holidays," said the 20-year-old Lyndhurst man. "I'm not very good at volunteer work, so I decided to give sway turkeys. It makes me feel good."

His technique is to knock on a door, tell whoever answers he would be very pleased if they accept a 10-yound turkey and then hand over a bird.
"I talk to friends and relatives and ask them if they know anyone who would armorestate a turkey." he said.

pain" would allow him to continue no longer.
Although suggesting they did not always see
eye-to-eye with the liberal-minded Douglas, the
justices spoke of his "umparalleled knowledge of
the multitude of decisions of the court" over
more than a third of a century as a "unique
resource" — one that "may never again be
present at our conference table.

"Those who start down a water course may be strangers at the beginning but almost invariably are close friends at the end." he said. "Inevitably there came the last camp fire, the last breakfast cooked over last inght's fire, and the parting was always said.
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a cance trip that must end but leaves a "happy memory."
With its seating rearranged during its first session since the 77-year-old Douglas relited last week after serving longer than any other justice, the Court today bid a formal farewell to Douglas and paid tribute to his career.
Chief Justice Warren E. Burger read aloud the letter, as well as a parting letter which the other justices jointly had written to Douglas, who retired Wednesday because "incessain pain" would allow him to continue no longer.
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