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Judge orders respirator unplugged

HILO, Hawau (Pt) — A respirator attached to the body of a woman in a coma has been shot off on the order of a judge. The judge accepted the decision of a majority of doctors that the woman who had apparently taken an overfixe of drugs two weeks ago, was dead although some-body functions were being sustained by the re-pirator. The "plug was pulled" Monday shortly after the court ruling.

AMC says new car sales up 41%

DETROIT (UP): American Motors today said its mid-ocenber new car sales jumped 41 per cent. It was the first opent from the auto industry which is expected to show abstantial 30 per cent improvement over sagging year ago

revers.

AMC, the smallest of the four companies, said it sold 10,103 cars in the Nov. 11-20 period, dimpared with J.77-Hast year. For the year to date, however, AMC sales of 29/231 cars still are 7-per cent below the 31 J.669 cars sold through Nov. 20 last year.





BALTIMORE (UPI) BALTIMORE (CPI)
Maryland Gov Marylin
Mandel says be is innocent of
federal charges of trading
favoritism for secret financial
interest in two business ventures and will not resign.

tures and will not resign.

The charges accuse the governor of 20 counts of mail fraud and 2 of "prohibited activity." The grand Jury which returned the indictment is continuing an investigation which led to resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

CBS TV crew detained imangola

ADIANNESBURG, South Africa (CPI)—The Soviet backed government in control of bianda, Angola has detained a CBS television (ve., sent to cover lighting in the wartorn capital, according for addresports monitored in South Africa.

The reports from Angola and Mozambique Monday said the three man African criew was held by the Popular Movement for the Libertalian of Angola.



Site selected

BOSTON (UP) — The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, and Archives will be housed on the new Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, D. Mass., Monday announced the selection of the site for his slain brother's memoirs. The Kennedy Lamily and members of the JFK Memorial Library Corp. voted for the site after Cambridge, Mass., residents rejected the memorial.

et auto warranty program hit

**NASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer group today claimed Ford and General Motors operated at least 44 "secret warranty" programs under which they will pay far correcting detects only if their customers compliant loadly seough.

The Center for Auto Safety released the details of several of the programs — all most all of which it said were operated by Ford—and urged consumers to take field cases so small claims courts to getadojstemels made.

There was no immediate response from either company.

Henry hints at SALT deadlock meet

DETILITY-1919. Several-roy of state them? A Rissinger said today be might meet with Soviet leaders next mouth in an attempt to break the current deadlock in the Strategic Arma-lamitation Talks.

"That possibility exists, but it is not yet absolutely firm." Klissinger said in reply to a question at a news conference.

Waldheim confers with Sadat on Golan

By United Press International
U.N. Secretary General Kurt Watchelm flow to Cairo: today to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wattanam new to Card, today to explain to Egyptian President Anwar Sadut the microme of talks with Syrian and Israell leaders on renewing the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Golan Heights.



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Defense measure GARDEN HOSE is passed by Gary Etilel, Sylmar, Calif., to his sons as the Tujunga brush fire roars unchanged along its northern perimeter Monday. The fire covered more than 100 Square miles, with over a score of houses destroyed and bundreds more damaged. The fight against the fire continued today. (UPI)

TF Council backs plan completion

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls
City Council favor hiring a team of consultants
to complete the county's unfinished comprehensive plan.

prehensive plan.

A team from J-U-B Engineers approached the council Monday with a proposal for completing the plan left unfinished when the City-County Joint Plaining Council fired planner David

Joint Planning Counce.
Richey.
Polled verbally by Mayor Winston Jones, the

council members unanimously expressed support for hing the cusuality firm. Cost for completion of the plan could run between \$10 mg/c and \$25,000 under the proposal submitted—by—J-II—Engineers.—With the cooperation of local public agencies.—Hy plan could be through the Joint-Planning Council

Big bang due <u>for Uncle Sam</u>

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls plans to celebrate the 200th birthday anniversary of the United States with a big bang — a \$5.000 (fireworks display.

But not as big a bang as the fireworks company surgence by

But not as big a bang as the fireworks com-pany suggested.

The council, at a luncheon meeting Monday: agreed to budget about \$5,000 for a Fourth of July fireworks show lasting 20 to 40 minutes. Northwest Display, the fireworks suppliers; had suggested a hire-day show costing about \$11,000 but the council balked at the expense.

The fireworks display will be not of a city.

suggested a Inree-day show costing about \$11,000 bit the coincil blake of at the expense. The fireworks display will be part of a citywide three-day celebration in honor-of-the betteen the bleentenial. Twin Falls once had a yearly the betteen the control of the bleentenial. Twin Falls once had a yearly threwarks display on the Fourth of July but stopped the tradition several years ago. Festivities for the celebration will be held at the College of Southern Idaho campus, Plans and Info dances, plans, make by, Old, Time-Fiddlers, art exhibits and other events.

The council hopes to solicit donations from—other—governmental—entities—businesses—and eivir groups for the fireworks display. If enough donations—are received—another—day—of-freworks may be set, members agreed.

Mayor: Winston; Jones said he felt the event was a special octation to warrant the \$5,000 show. "1976 comes only once in 200 years," he actual price for the fireworks display would be about 4,170, according to the proposal made to the City Council by Northwest Display. There would be 728 aborase short of destroys the form of the control of the proposal made to the City Council by Northwest Display.

made to the City Council by Northwest Display. There would be 258 charges shot off during the

There would be show.

Council member Leon Smith said he favored the show but added, "That's a lot of money that'd buy a lot of sidewalks."

hearing stage by March 15, the engineers told the colneil.

Making the presentation were Dale Riedlesel Larry Sale and Mike Wardle. The men have already discussed the proposal with the Joint Planning Council which favor the consultant approach, and the county commissioners. Newly-plected City Council member Christalkington asked the three ment they felt therewould be any conflict of interest in their taking on the completion of the comprehensive plan.

J-U-B Englineers represents developers and many smalteritest in the Magic Valley.

Sale replied. "Mike and I are professional people." adding. "I don't know any of the developers here in town personally."

Sale said. "I think that we can avoid that problem."

Sale saud. 1 time on-problem."

"You're at a rather inopportune time to be without planning assistance," Sale told the souncil. The plan is nearly complete, but must be tinished before the "data base" becomes outdated, Sale said.

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Mr. T-N says

If you're a kite flying fan, this wind is just the ticket.

California fire lines extended

GLENDALE, Calif (UPI) — Firefighters had a line today around about 60 per cent of a brush lire that earlier sent thusands of residents current der safety across a 15 finle foot of fisters and fistrosed a force is suburbantionies.

Bot Santa Ana winds out of the desert, which whipped the flarities Monday down full sides and into residential neighborhoods, subsided today and fremen mounted a ground and aerial assault on the the fire's southern line. A gigantie smoke cloud flung over the Los Angeles Basin for the second day, fiftering the usually bright morning shu to a twilight glow Motorists used headinghts at midday Monday amid a rain of ashes. Thes anomalies. Government of the state of emergency of his term. Sen. John Tunney D-#MI (appealed to Prestitier Ford referral and against: The terrille fire now raging in the Los Angeles area.

With nearly 2,000 federal, state and local freelighters. falling back before the flames shipped by hot winds from the Mojave desert gusting up to 60 miles per hour, home owners mounted individual defenses:

Standing with garden houses atop hames.

mounted individual defenses standp homes Standing with garden hoses atop homes surrounded by flames, they alternately doused themselves and flaming roof. Some won Some lost many heighbor's houses go up. I hough! I'd had i'd." Sald George Mason "At fareman kept hollering at me to feave, but I decided in."

A three-hour tight saved his home in the Highway Highlands which had a hole barried in the root, although both neighboring houses burned to the ground.

The worst fire, the Tujunga Canyon blaze, had

to the ground.

The worst fire, the Tujunga Canyon blaze, had consumed 43,000 acres by Monday night, burning 43 structures and sending 3.000 persons fleeing. Nineteen houses valued at up to \$60.00 or more burned to the ground Monday as the retroduced down the mountains out or the 2002ete.

roared down the mountains out of the Abgeles National Forest and into the outskirts of Glendale and the saburts of the eastern Sai Foreards Valie. "It looks blue an annocha spreading out in addirections," said. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jim Ureterwegner. The blare leaped from ridge to ridge on an Irregular front about 15 miles long and 5 miles deep. The Red Cross set up four refugee centers in schools. S. The U.S. Forest Service perpared a fleet of 26 aerial tankers, "flying water barrels," to be thrown into the fight today. They included the Force reserve and Air National Guard planes, ronging from World War II vintage Bris to the big Class that drop 3000 gailloss of fire retail dark on each bombing mission.

Lisbon ruler orders alert

LISBON. Portugal (CPI) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes declared a state of emorpency in Portugal and placed all troops on a war afact floday to "combist" a spreading rebellion faunched by leftist paratroops. The robels invaded and grabbed control of four major air bases and took several senior officers prisances without bloodshed to demand the creation of a far left government. Other mosps ignored them and occupied television and radio stations and outels of the mass media. The predeficient called the rebellion "an attempted coip d'elat" and wowed to smash it, article and the called on immediate general strike and urgod their militants to gain control of all public writers with the called on insending the control of all public writers with a called on the second control of all public writers with a called on the second control of all public and all mass that left is light artillery regiment on the edge of the capital was shanding out guns to civilian indication.

the capital was memorial radicals.

The far left newspaper Republica quoted sources as saying the rehols were being supported by military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

Monday "The hell of it is you've got to get down in about 100 rect to do any good," said one directionibing pilot "And in that kind of immonifations' country. With the vind up to 30 kinds and variable, you'd lose every plane and chopper you got." A second major blare in the Angeles National Forest, about 30 miles to the east, raced through 10.000 acres in the Mt. Baldy area on the Los Angeles-Sain Bernardino county line. An estimated 400 persons were excutated and two cabins and a \$5.000 home destroyed.

Fromme jury deliberates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CPB — The jury in the Lynette Fromme frial today deliterated whether the Manson cultist assaulted or at-tempted to acassasinate President Ford with 43-caliber_automatic_pixed_at_point-blank

ange
The freckle-faced defendant, who has refused
o participate in much of her trial, was carried
rom a car into a courthouse holding cell by a
S. marshal

is participate in much of her trial, was carried from a car into a courthouse holding cell by a U.S. marshal.

It consisted of attempted murder, she will face a term of life imprisonment. If found guilty of assault, she will face a maximum term of 10 years behind bars.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. Mac-lifted ordered the jury, which worked on the case for five hours Monday, to decide the attempted assaination charge first, Only II the jurors agreed she was innocent of that charge would they deal with the assaination saturitissue.

"We would hope you would have a verdict by Thanksigning," be tool the jury, which has been sequestered since Nov. 3.

Defense attorney John Virga closed his case-Monday by arguing the rivear-off courtiffer at mass murderer Charles Manson did not Intend to shoot Ford Sept. 5, but wanted to jubicize her fanatic environmentalist, anti-liquistrial views.

Miss. Fromme rejected Virga's advice and refused to take the altoness stand in her own behalf. She has boyed tell the proceedings since Nov. 7, when she was ejected in an outburst over the failure to subpoem Ajanson to testify.

In an unusual appeal to the eight-woman, fourman jury, Virga said: "I'm telling you now that you should find her guilty of assault of a President because that is what she did. She did not act with intent to kill the Projection."

But U.S. Altorney Dwayne Keyes called for a verdict of guilty to the charge of Alternpting to assassinate the President, who was greeting a crowd of well-wishers in state Capitol pact of the time of the incident.



LYNETTE FROMME . . fate with jury

Big Wood ski area project stopped

By BART QUESNELL
Times News writer
KETCHUM — The U.S. Ferrest Service has decided to stop further development of the troubled Big Wood ski area 16 miles north of Ketchum.

troubled Big Wood ski area 16 miles north of Ketchum.
Termination of a special-use permit with allowed development of the 2.700-perc project with be announced-officially-Wednesday by the forest service.
Developer's of the Big Wood ski area will have 45 days to respond to the forest service termination of the special-use permit. Unless Sprenger Development company can change the forest service's position, the Big Wood ski project will be indefinitely suspended as of Jan. 7.
The forest service decided to withdraw the special-use permit for the Big Wood ski area because an environmental sutuly showed the project would stimulate too much growth in the Ketchum area.

because project would stimulate too macon project would stimulate too macon project would stimulate too macon project the forest service also questioned the economic stability of the project in light of continued development by Sun Valley of its Bald Mountain ski facilities.

Ed Fournier. Sawtooth Forest supervisor, said "termination of the specialases pérmit will not necessarily eliminate further ski area development. If at some future time, it would be in the public interest 50 have tipe big Wood benament, the site could be made available. Sprenger Land investment Inc., known as Big Wood, planned to put six new lifts from Spruce Creek to BufferfledCreek at the site opposite line Russian John Ranger Sation.

The project-was-started in 1972, but was, stopped in 1973 by a national directive from briefled of the forest service, stating all new construction would require an environmental impact study".

Struction would require an environmental impact study
Big Wood holds special use permits an 1.690 acres. 20 per cent of which was slated for ski tuns. The total 2.744 acres included all possible expansion.
The company had plans to construct a lodge near the highway with parking for 500 cars.
Sprenger Land Investment line, was awarded the bid for the ski proposal and the permit to success in October of 1976. Sprenger Investment line, cleared some United in 1973 for twir of the proposed runs and had a considerable amount of

money in the project, according to reliable sources. Fournier said "information contained within comments played a major role in the determination that the Big Wood development should not be pursued at this time." The bonkstons by the forest service indicated development now would stimulate growth in Ketchum and surroundid; arreas which could just be accommodated. The forest service concluded the Blaine County Comprehensive Plan- and Reichum Action Plan should be completed before approval of a development of the magnitude proposed. The comment liability of proposed development was also questioned. Fournier said. There is not now a clean demonstratedneed for the Big Wood skil crea, if the time of the permit issuance in 1970, the appearst to be an obvious need in the Wood Itlue area, for additional skil racilities, skir curs and area for additional skilled control of the sk

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPI) — The state's highest court today upheld New York's no-fault automobile insurance law. The Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, overturned a State Supreme Court listie's Fulling that the Statute violated provisions of the state and U.S. constitutions guaranteeing equal protection under the law againer right to a jury-trial. The high court hield the law—which was passed by the 1973 legislature and went into full effect [2ch.], 1373, 30cm and deprive the victim of a right or interest protected by the due phoress clause of either our state or the federal synditium.

radiation."

-Essentially, the no-fault law allows, an injured radiorist or passenger to collect up to \$50,000 from the motorist's own insurance company. gardless of who was at fault in an accident. Injured persons have the right to sue to

ver medical and related expenses over

\$50,000. The law also provides that a person whose medical expenses after an accident do not exceed \$500 cannot bring a court suit.

The case involved a number of Brooklyn residents who were injured in four separate traffic accidents.

of the cases did medical expenses

iged. Supreme Court Justice George H. Nicols State Supreme Court Justice George ft. Nicols of Brooklyn, who was later killed in an automobile accident, ruled that the law deprived the injured persons of their rights and was unconstitutional.

The decision overturning Nicols' ruling was written by Associate Appeals Court Judge Hugh R. Jones.



in Naples and 10 : t the US Air Force hospital in Landstuhl. West Germany, which specializes in burns treatment.

West Octability
specializes in burns treatment.
The other 26 men returned to
duty after receiving medical
attention.
U.S. Rear Adm. Don Engen
flew to the Kennedy to lead the
investigation into the
collision, which Navy sources
and could have been triggered.

collision, which Navy sources said could have been triggered by failure of the Belknap's hydraulte steering system. The ships crashed during night exercises in the Ionian Sea 70 miles off Sicily's cast coast. The angled flight deck of the 77,000-ton Kennedy.

'Cod war<u>'</u>

escalates

Damage displayed STERN VIEW of the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap, docked at Sicilian port of Priolo, shows damage caused when its superstructure was abeared off in collision with the aircraft carrier USS John F. Reinedy. Seven men were killed and 45 hurt. (UPI)

'Shun' ban sought

By United Press International
CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 25.—The provincial, congress
declared the only "in a state of actual slam" and dispatched
additional militia to the interior to help in the campaign against
the Loyalists, Other companies were assigned to patrol
Charleston on an around-the-clock basis.

Dateline 1775

CARLISLE. Pa. (UP)1
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Mennonite church uses to punish members who have

punish members who have been excommunicated. Bear contends his wife, Gale, denied him social and sexual contact to try to force him to repent. He said when he refused, she turned their six

refused, she turned their six tehlidren against him.

Bear force in audience packed with both supporters and church members, who were distinguished by their black hats, bow lier and "plain sults" or drab floor-length dresses and gray bonnets.

During his restimony Bear was both deliant and com-passionate; anny and on the verge of tears?

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Belknap yields 3 bodies

ventional aircraft carrier; sheared off the bridge of the 8,000-ton Belknap, touching off

fires.

As the ship approached this Siedian port 10wn 36 hours after the accident, the Belknap's crew – tred, dirty and still stinned – ran up the American flag.

The crew was great, beautiful They really fought for their ship," said Lt. Cmdr. J. Nuzum of Vermout, W. Va., a port llalson officer

Navy sources said the Belknap was on standby rescue duty in case any of the planes landing on the Kennedy

planes landing on the Kennedy went into the sea during maneuvers, when it suddenly begansteering erratically. According to crewmen, the cruiser came across the bow of the Kennedy, which veered to starboard to avoid it, but the

ships collided port to port

PRIOLO, Sielly (UE).

Crewman of the collision-crippled guided missile cruiser Belknap said today the bothes of three missing men had been found in the vessels's superstructure wreckage, raising the crash death toll to seven A Sixth Fleet spokesman could not immediately confirm the unofficial report, but he said earlier that two of

alive.

The Belknap and the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy collided Saturday in the Ionian Sea off the Sicilian-coast during night flying

According to Belknap rewmen. searchers recovered the bodies of three men who had been playing poker or were about to join the game on the deck just below the bridge

the bridge.
They said the fourth man believed missing had been mistakenly uncounted during muster but was unhurt.
The spokesman said 21 of 47 men injured were hospitalized

Canyon bill

draws blast WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep

George Hafsen was criticized passage of a bill authorizing a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. He says the bill was passed

He says the bill was passed hastlly in the House and that effort, will, now be required to repair the situation. Passage of the Helb Cany or bill, which Hansen says he opposed because no hearings were held in Idaho by the Hause committee now awaits action by the President. Hansen says there is no evidence the President will not sign it into layer.

lectand and the frigate HMS Leopard is already on the scene to protect British trawlers from harassment by teclandic gunboats, the government said today. A statement Issued by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office said the froesure was ordered to "effect an official may presence" in the disputed Issuing grounds off Iceland. It said more gunboats would—be—srit to Icelandic waters—if—required to keep the British trawler fleet free from Interference by the Icelandic Boy.

into the new "cod war" with Iceland and the frigate HMS

The announcement followed-The aninouncement followed a cabinet meeting faced with an ultimatum from trawler skippers that they would pull out of the new 200-mile fishing limit set unilaterally by Jeeland.

recland.

The new dispute erupted with the Nov. 13 expiration of an agreement between Britain and Iceland on British fishing off beland.

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Valley obituaries

Percy G. Bates

TWIN FALLS - Percy G. Bates, 81, Twin esus, died suddenly on Sunday; [Born June 30, 1894, at Exeter, Neb., he was a weteran of World War I.

Veranol World War I.

Mr. Bates, was married 10. Edna. Elsies.
Scheiker at Sidney, Neb., on Sept. 3, 1921. They
Gme to Idaho in 1933 and to Twin Falls in 1943.
Mr. Bates was a bricklayer.
Surviving are his wifer two sons. Paul Bates.
Grans Helghis, Callf., and Denald Bates.
Nampa; three daughters, Dorothy Zdanis,
Ploneer. Callf., Mary VanDoren, Olive
Barist, Callf., and Janice Dotson, Hansen;

Branch Calif., and Janice Dotson, Hansen;
Branchlideren and Greet grandchildren.
Francral services for Mr. Bales will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White
Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister of
the First United Methodist Church, Burdai will
Be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Samuel Porter

WIN FALLS — Samuel Porter, 82, Twin Falls, died Sunday evenling at his home Bom Feb. 4, 1893, at Potter, Kan., Mr. Porter seeped with the U.S. Army during World War I. Heg was married, to Lucile Froembling at Legistewin, Mont., on June 10, 1919, and came to Twin Falls 41 wars ago.

Legistown, Moot, on June 10, 1919, and came to Tryin Falls 31 years ago. He was western district superintendent for Doe Milling and Elevator Co., a flour milling flue, and was a member of the Hutchinson. Kan. Masonic Lodge, of El Korah Shrine and the Scottish Rite bodies.

Jurylving are his wife: a daughter flues. Bellen HgG. Scottle, Wash. four groadchildren and some great grandchildren. Funeral services for Alr. (Porter will be considered at it an. Wednesdon) at White Mortuary Cappel by Rev. Robert Vaß Nest. Burlat will be douburst Hemonical Park vielt Kayler Lodge No. Burland will be doubt and the superior of the Constitution of the Co

pel by Rev. Robert Van Nest, Burlai will be maset Memorial Park vijith Kayler Lodge No. onducting Masonie rijes. riends may call at the mortuary this evening until 9:30° a.m. Wednesday. The Tamily gests memorials to the Shrine's Crippied dren's Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr setting the sking speson off to a good start Laurie Kunau. Burley, wearing bright new ski outlit darlie Norby, Rupert, dividing his time between lift construction and sking. Paul Armatong giving weather condition report. Ketth andersen. Shoshope. Talking about road fredualina. Lewis Sands enthuslastic about the schieff with rouram. Staan Olsen. Staan Olsen. Staan Olsen. Staan Olsen. Staan Olsen. Staan Olsen. rigulalinas - Lewis Sands enthusiastic about cobas cointry ski program . Susan Olsen phying violin hard . Claire Gibbs joking coot upcoming bus ride . Dudley Ruther-field, Buhl, giving reporter litt . . . Vivian Duiss wirking on Moose lodge history . Edna Irish talking business during chamber luncheon . Wandell Gannon distributing banquet tickets ... and overheard; 'Must be Thanksgiving. The Caristmas lights are on in downtown Twin Lits."

Edith P. Billock

TWIN FALLS – Mrs. Edith Pearl Billock, 82.
Twin Falls, died Monday morning at a local nursing home.
Born July 1, 1993, at Hoyt, Kan., she married Joha, H. Billock, at Walertog, Iova, in 1913.
Mr. Billock died in 1944 in Spokane, Wash—Mrs. Billock deed in 1944 in Spokane, Wash—Mrs. Billock came to Twin Falls in 1944 from Nez Perce and lived on the Salmon Tract for nine years.

Net Fette unite years.
She was raised as a First Baptisf.
She was raised as a First Baptisf.
Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Lynn
(Mary) Young. Twin Falls; one son. Henry
Blinck, Ogden, Utah, and one grandom.
She also was preceded in death by two sons.
Admistra and three brothers and three ststers.

She also was preceded in death by two sons, one daughter, three brothers and three siters, . Funeral services will be el 4 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Joseph Chastain, Buriol will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday. Thursday and to 2 p.m. Friday.

Earl C. Massey

TWIN FALLS — Carl C. Massey, 74, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

eral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary,

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth R. Leazer, 67. Twin Falls resident who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HEYBURN—Services for Mabel C. Bowman. 84. Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

RUPERT — Joint Rosary for Raymond J. Hammond. 21. and his brother. Burdell H. Hammond. 24. both Rupert, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. foday at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Burlal for Burdell will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hapsen Mortuary.

Jessie G. Miller

Jessie G. Miller
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jessie G. Miller, 86, Vallejo, Calli. Lormer Pwin Ealls resident, died Saturday at a Vallejo hospital.
She was born Feb. 15, 1889, at Unionville, Mo. She moved to Twin Falls in 1019.
She married Lloyd Miller on Dec. 30, 1929, at Twin Falls. He died Dec. 3, 1934. She then moved to Boise to be with her daughter. Nodine Dean, who djed Aug. 16, 1973. She later moved to Vallejo.
She was a member of the Jehoxah's Witnesses.
Survivors include one son, two daughters, Iwo granddaughters and four great-grandsous.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted

Valley hospitals

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Admitted

Mrs. Max Graham, Mrs. Frank Baker, Dena Gambrel, Nick Baumerl, Mrs. Aubrey Waddell,

Mrs. Gilbert Terrell, Charles Peck, Edith Taleter, Leslis Spellman, Raymond Holmes, Fignest Fries, Mrs. James Spencer and Ted Manier, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gary Loomis, Mrs. Roy Stricklan and Brian Conklin, all Bohl: Mrs. Marshall Brian Conklin, all Bohl: Mrs. Richard Shroeder, Mrs. Leslis Burnam and Delma Hissenbaum, all Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Feiers, Castleford, Mrs. Dan Day and Vance Naylor, both Hansen; baby boy Rangel, Burley; Han-Wells, Oakley, Kathy Ward, Filer, and Mrs. Frank Reed, Murtaugh, Dlamissed.

Wils, Oakley, Kathy Ward, Piler, and Mya, Frank Red, Murlaugh, Plank Share, Share Share, Share,

Mrs. Elmer Kollecker and Deanna Braun, both Shoshone: Bill Duffy, Filer: Mrs. Rose Pegram: Mrs. Jaitel Webb and Danial Childers, all Jerome: and Mrs. John Braga, Wendell. Dismissed

James Crawford, Buhl; Mrs. Jay Roe and daughter, Bliss; Mrs. Elmer Kollecker, Shoshone, and Mrs. Lydia Wamboll, Jerome.

Goorling County Dismissed Mrs. Theodore Mayberry and Joel Niendorf, ath Goodling

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Janice Anderson, Gary Jones, Mary Reed,
Mrs. Jaulio Rangel, all Burley; Mrs. Cleve
Smith, Malta. Steven Uriguen, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial, Admitted Charles Wrigley, Burley, and John Frickson. Sharon Vogel, Clara Garner, Beatrice Artega, all Rupert.

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Detroit sniper's binge ends in fire, suicide

DETROIT (UP).— A super firing from a topfloor hotel room killed a greecy stock clerk who
was pulling two wamen out of the line of fire and
wounded two policemen fate Menday. Then he
apparently committed saiced during a fire
ignified by police bulleds and tear gas.
"The place was an interno." a pointernant at
the scene said. "Thera was no way for the gay to
er out."

Police identified the sniper as Paul Dawson,
Sa. a Victam veteran who fived alone at the
hotel. They said. Dawson apparently shot
himself as fire swept the hotel.
Police 23id Dawson, apparently, died in, the
room that served as a variance point for the
shootings. His body and an army carbing were
found in a third-floor room after firemen extinguished the blaze.
Police said Gerald "Cowboy" North, who also
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the shooting started.

Witnesses said there were about a docen personis in the street when the litring crupted. A half dozen other residents of the hotel, the lincoin Motel, were evacuated, as about the lincoin Motel, were evacuated, as about hospide wearing bulletproof vests and gas masks began pouring fire lato the upper floor in an attempto linch doubt the aniper.

Medics ratify contract

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Interns and residents at Cook County Hospital have voted 840-1

ratify the contract reached after an 18-day strike, the longest physicians

strike in the nation's history:
The vote was 30 to 37.
Dr. Keyin Geraghty and five other strike leaders who are serving 10-day sentences at Cook County Jail announced results of the vote last night within the jail's Work Release Center.

The doctors were sentenced on contempt charges for disobeying a court order to return to work. They are appealing the sentences while serving them.

Moynihan sticks to UN post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — US
Ambassador Daniel, Mognihan, answured of
President Ford's 'complete contidence.' has
agreed to stay at his U.N. post—at least for the
time being.
Mognihan, under sharp criticism from fellow
U.N. diplomats and on the brink of resigning last
week, palid, a whirtwind, visit—to. WashingtonMonday for a White House meeting with Ford
and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.
White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said
later Mognihan was not expected to resign, 'in
the foresceable future.' He said Ford and
Kissinger urged the ambassador 'to continue to
speak out candidly and forcefully' on major
issues.'
"The President waste of

"The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassader Moynihan has his complete

confidence, "Nessensaid.

On his return from Washington Moyinhan issued a statement saying Ford and Kissinger said they were pleased with "the way we have been conducting ourselves," at the US Mission "They asked me to stay and to continue what we have been doing," he said. "On that basis I. have, of course agreed."

Moyinhan drew a storm of criticism from African diplomats in September when he described Uganda President Idi Amin as a "racist murderer." and said it was "no accident" that the African Iraty. He also drew sharp reduces for a statement Inat "decerti" nations vided against the General Assembly's recent resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Tuesday, November 25, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Trade rules eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) of materials expected to be The United States has lutther used in foreign goods sold to Eased trade restrictions Cuba. Eased Trade restrictions against Cuba. The Commerce Department Monday announced new regulations—which—permit Western Hemisphere countries or companies to sell goods to Cuba, provided U.S. made parts or materials compose no more than 20 per cent of their value.

tha The relaxation applies only non-strategic materials

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States.

The goods in which the U.S. material is used must be manufactured outside the United States, the department



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Secret testimony OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will allow intelligence officials to testify about CIA involvement in Childan politics, but only in secret, the White House says. The Senate Intelligence Committee, which last week released a report on CIA assassination plots over administration objections, plans hearings next week on what role the United States allowed in offerts to prevent the election

hearings next week on what role the United States played in efforts to prevent the electron Marxist Salvador Allende in 1970 and the suc-cessful cup that overthree him in 1973. Asked about a CBS News report that CIA and other intelligence officials were directed not testify in public sessions scheduled next week, a white House spikesman said. "The President directed all otherals at the government who had

knowledge of the Chilean operations to cooperate fully with the Church committee and to testify in executive session.

Asked why they would not be allowed to testify in open session, the spokesman said the President "wants to keep the information controlled in some responsible manner."

He said the responsible friends at the CIA already have testified and produced many documents on the Chilean operations for the committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church. Didaho, in executive sessions.

CIBS quoted Church as saying details of the intervention would be made public anyway by committee staff investigators, based on the documents and testimony already taken in executive session.

Cleveland policies scored

CLEVELAND (CP1) — City school officials have deliberately set policies which resulted in segregated schools, a situation which can only be remedied by busing students, an NAACP attempe charged Monday in an integration with the control of the cont

Chief Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti today was to begin hearing evidence in the NAACP's suit charging Cleveland public school officials with promoting segregated classrooms.

NAACP lawyer Nathaniel R. Jones, in his opening statement before Battisti, who is hearing the case without a Jury, charged school boards since 1946 had "deliberately and purposefully made decisions which resulted in segregated schools".

US aid ruling faces delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even if New York City raises taxes by \$200 million, President Ford will delay deciding whether to approve federal aid to the city. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today. Ford will want to see whether New York's banks and unions cooperate before deciding whether he can support federal aid to keep the city from going into default next month, Simon said. But Simon agreed for the first time that even

If all elements cooperate in Gov. Hugh Carey's plan to avert default the city "might have a cash flow problem" which can only be solved with

tederal aid.

In that case, whatever aid Ford agrees to prove "would be very short term in nature." Simon said.

Simon was interviewed on the CBS Morning

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number of mining right was must submit financial interest statements.

"These changes will strengthen" the Pentagon's code of conduct "to the point where there shouldn't be any question "as to the Defense Department's policy on acceptance of gratuities or other questionable transactions between our military and civilian personnel and major defense contractors." Deputy Defense Servetary William P. Clements Jr. said Monday.

Clements Jr. said Monday.

Pentagon tightens

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Pentagon has tightened its
policy against accepting
gratuites from defense conractors and expanded the
number of military men who
must submit financial interest

Clements or said Monday
Clements said language was
deleted from the military
"standards of conduct"
directive which permitted
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socital amenities between
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— "Transactions between and among relatives which are personal and consistent with the relationships."

A spokesman said those provisions had been abused, and so were removed from the directive.



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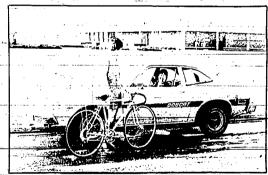
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Americans seek higher quality

There may be some sweeping value shifts taking place in the land, if polister Louis Harris has ac-urately taken the American pulse.

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Harris gave a talk to Republican governors meeting in Wichita in which he told us the commonly felt things about the loss of confidence in the presidency and in business. Nothing surprising or matter hare.

But then he turned to his recent survey of American values, with some surprising results.

His conclusion: Americans seem to be seeking spallty, not quantity.

Hem: By a 3-1 margin. Americans say the trabble with most leaders is that they don't untitable with most leaders is that they don't untitable with the result has the seem to be seen to be seen

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derstand that the people want better quality instead of more quantity.

Titem: 90 per cent said they were willing to do away with changing clothing fashion every year.

Titem: 92 per cent were willing to eliminate Detroit's annual model changes in automobiles.

Item: A majority was willing to go meatless one day a week and 73 per cent were even willing to prohibit building larger houses with extra rooms seldom used.

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"In Harris' view "These are radical findings by
any measure for they mean the age of materialism as we know it is going to be radically aftered.

After observing that Americans have a deep suspicion and distrust for leaders, he concluded "The gulf between the people and its leadership-has rarely been so wide or deep."

If Harris is accurate in his assessment, then public leaders should begin reassessing the goals they help set for the nation. Considerations of the 'quality of life' would then become more important.

Can Spain's king restore democracy?

The transition of power in Spain from Franco to Juan Carlos is far more interesting than the average instance when a chief of state hands the reins to his chosen successor.

It is a historic transition from dictatorship to a

constitutional monarchy.

Behind that change is the deeply left need to remove the stain of lifegitimacy that had accrued to Franco's strong arm Fascist rule with a new, legitimate government that could be socially acceptable among modern nations.

The old Spanish dictator has been treated like a moral long among report lender. He werend for

moral leper among world leaders. He yearned for but did not produce a son who could assume power without the stain that never left the old man's shoulders.

Finally, he turned to the grandson of the last spanish king, a member of the ruling Borbon family, as a successor.

family, as a successor.

Ironically for Franco, King Juan Carlos now wishes to draw upon his legitimacy to move the country toward a modern constitutional monarchy and away from military vale. He seeks to serve as a strong figurchead while returning self rule to the

Strong right meanwhite returning set rule to the Spanish people in a system similar to Britain's.

But to do so he will have to successfully remove the gaggle of Fascist friends and associates left behind after France's death.

And he must somehow do this without driving

And he must somehow do this without driving the nation into another Spanish Civil War.

We wish King Juan Carlos luck.

A reformist in Spain will need all the luck he cannind, even if he is a legitimate king.

Berry's World



'You see, Susan, Il you quit school and become a photographer, millions of girls all over America will do the same thing!"

opinion



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Will Jimmy Carter beat Wallace in Florida?

ORLANDO, Fla. — The prospect of little
Jimmy Carter, the former-governor of Georgia,
being transformed into. De. glabit-liller, who
lumillates George Wallace in the Floridapresidential primary is preposterous – but not
quite so preposterous as it was cardy this year.

Indeed, even though no sane Democrate would

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Miami with its large pro-Jackson American-Jewish community — is not yet regarded as a serious factor except in Miami's Dade County. Thus, almost by luck of the draw, Carter has a

serious factor except in Mlaml's Dade County.
Thus, almost by luck of the draw, Carter has a
favored track position which other Democratic
presidential candidates in years past have often
striven for but seldom achieved: a virtual two
man race against Wallace and his hard-core but
quite linelastic force of supporters.
In 1972 winner Wallace got leas than 42 per
cent of the vote in the presidential primary here,
despite the highly emotional pull of an antibusing provision on the hallot. Most Democrats
and wany Republican leaders here perceive
Wallace at best as holding onto just about that
same strength next March, with no sure way to
measure whether this paralysis will hurt or help
him politically. Another 42 per cent of that 1972
vote was distributed among three other candidates, each of them to the left of George
Wallace: Hubert Humphrey, Jackson and
Edmund Muskie.
On the far left, the strongest showing was

Edmund Muskie
On the far left, the strongest showing was
made by Sen. George McGovern with a meager
6 per cent of the lotal vote cast.
Neutral Demonrats doubt that Wallace will be
able to pick up more than scattered votes from
among the 1977 non-Wallace voters. If true,
and if these same non-Wallace voters of

and if these same non-Wallace voters of 1972 actually go to the polls, they may well vote for the ear. ildate who has campaigned firelessly for their support – Jimmy Carter—That theory is by no means ironclad. Under Florida's presidential primary election law Secretary of Salve Bruce Smathers must place every probable 1976 presidential candidate on the ballot unless an affidavit of non-candidacy is filed.

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That means the buge bloc of non-Wallace of services of the large of the large could vote for any of the 1976 candidates. on the ballot, including Jackson, But since Jackson got only 132 per cent of the vote in 1972 despite a major campaign, it is unlikely he would get many more votes in March without a full-fledged effort.

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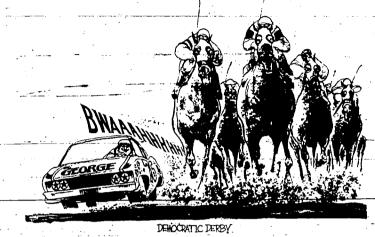
That capilains why Carter's relentless campaign here the has been in the state 22 separate times since last Jan. 20 may pay five five dividends and why he ran away with 70 per cent of the straw rote taken last weekend at the first state convention of the long decrept Democratic party in 3 years.

Carter's other asset is the proximity of his bome state, running some 200 miles along the both Florida border. Postwar Georgia peanut farmer Carter talks the same language as the onth Florida border. Postwar Georgia peanut farmer Carter talks the same language as the conservalite farmers of north Florida.

No Democrat in the swollen presidential field is so low-key as Jimmy Carter, who wears a perpetual half smile and predicts that the 1975-nominee will emerge from the primaries and not from any deadlock convention in New York Cily next summer.

At a coffee-and-doughnut rally in Lakeland carly one morning last week. 150 local Democrats heard Carter's soft-volced political definition. Carter combines a liberal idiom with some hard-line positions that are anathema to the left, including denial of the right to strike for public employ enions, and the death penalty for certain capital crimes.

He is campaigning to win here—although he won't admit to being an, "anti-Wallace" candidate—in a two-step campaign the thinks will decide the Democratic nominee next summer; first, beat Wallace in this head-to-head contestives ond, with the controlling liberal penalter shadowy standing with the controlling research Democrats who remember him as the man who nominated Jackson for Persistent in 1972 and who courted Wallace in 1970.



Manpower agency given new name they have proved they can handle big jobs, and they're still preliter than imost men — a fact honest females will admit by an asset at work as sell as at play. Besides, this seviess bit is getting a touch confusing, I was reading a piece on Patty lifearst the other day in a newspaper that has adopted the surnamenolly practice for both sexes. Halfway through the plece. Patty seemed to be asying something that suggested she was a male patent, 110ever, 1 checked back and found that the itearst quoted obviously was her father. I also noticed that certain females are more capital than others, another newspaper that uses

WASHINGTON — Wamen who know who they are will note with amused contempt that the name of the Mappower Administration is now the Employment and Training Administration is now the Employment and Training Administration. The sensible, billipaying clittenry is lucky. Employment and Iraining Administration is not a bad name for what Labor Secretary John Dunlop describes as an outfit "which is the nation's focal point for employment and training programs of all citizens."

And in Washington of course everything could always have been worse. The agency's new name was chosen from a variety of suggestions, including one that would have been worse. The agency shew name was chosen from a variety of suggestions, including one that would have billed it as the "Personpower Administration."

At any rate, Dunlop notes with apparent satisfaction that the new name "removes any reference to gender and thus better characterizes the organization...

I suppose Dunlop is right in that the agency also serves women, but was the name change really that important? Arriving at the proper new name consumed employes time and, presumably, what passes for thought in bureaucratic circles. New stationery must be bought with the taxpayers money. Must "any

reference to gender" always be removed from governmental activities simply because the country is under slege by a mob of insecure hags seeking liberation from God knows what?

The answer, temporarily I hope, appears to be yes. Before its own name-changing act, the old Manpower Administration had decreed that firemen henceforth be known as firefighters and Ishermen as fishers. The poor country by now is



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familiar with such dopey titles as chairperson, and Ms for Miss and Mrs. Some newspapers now call a female only by her last name after the

call a female only by ner last name after ine first reference. If this sort of thing pleases the graceless harridans of the various femills movements, fine, but one wonders why they make such a point of being ashamed of their sex. Women generally are smarter than they've ever been,

TULLY

I also noticed that certain females are more equal than others. Another newspaper that uses surnames only published a long account of Caroline Kennedy's close call in a bombing incident in London and referred to her throughout as "Miss" Kennedy.

The President's wife. I'm glad to discover, is still "Mrs." and so is Happy Rockeefler. But I am not so sure an exception should be made in Caroline Kennedy's case. The Kennedy family just seems to be royalty.

There is, to be sure, some sanity be found in the world of women as expressed in a letter to

There is, to be sure, some sanily to be found in the world of women as expressed in a letter to the editor of the Washington Star-from a wonderful female who signs herself. Zelma A. McCann Mrs. Homer E. McCann.

In part, Mrs. McCann writes: "I know who I am and have never felt the need to be liberated. Before I retired. I was a respected and very well-paid-rescher, but I cretarially never was called McCann and I'd better not be now!"

Bravo. Mrs. McCann! You give me strength to fight on against those forces who would aller the Tamous passive in Donnie" Devortines! In east

famous passage in Donne's "Devotions" to read "I am involved in personkind..."

Political movements, like colds, finally go

Political movements are like bad summer colds. Some are more serious than others; some linger on and on; but they all go away in Linger. Congress, if I am not mistaken, is getting down to Jis last salfides of consumerism. The virus has almost run its course.

This has been a long one. Those of us who chart congressional chills and fevers can recall the virus has almost run all some chart songressional chills and fevers can recall the virus and the virus and the virus and the virus and subthern. Foreign and thought

chart congressional chills and fevers can recall few Viruses as stubborn Foreign and hung on-like a smoker's cough. After the Russian Sputalk. Congress came Joshw with Ti-cirrible case of scientifician; while the attiction per-sisted, any bill that were a white coat was sure to pass. After scientifician came egalitarianism civil-rights sepula opportunity, soil of-that-Environmentalism was next. In 6ach case. Congress recovered slowly. If a vote that was taken in the House on November 6 is as significant as I think it is, recovery from the excesses of consumerism is now proceeding apace: A few more snecess and the worst will be over.

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Drop the metaphor. The bill before the House that Thursday afternion was the Consumer-Protection Act of 1975. This was the House version of a measure ringingly passed in the Senate some months ago, in either version, the purpose was the same—to create a new federal agency. with power to act as advocate for whatever the administrator conceived to be the latterests of consumers." The bill was also known as the Ralph Nader Bill.

Before the afternion was over, the House passed the bill. If the fact alone were all that counted, Mr. Nader could claim a victory. But the vote on passage was only 208 to 199. A switch of five votes would have killed the measure then and there. No matter. The bill is dead anyhow. President Port promised a vote, and proponents could not possibly who no a vote to ever ride.

President Pord promised a veto, and proponents could not possibly winon a voice to override.

Take, a look again, at the voice of 208 to 199. A year ago, when a much tougher bill came to the floor, the flouse favored it by 231 to 94. What a sea change! This time around, only 188 Democrats and 20 Republicans could be found in Tavor. Bighty Democrats and 119 Republicans voted no. And aurinon those 80 Democrats who voted no were 20 of those famous 75 freshmen elected to the flouse in the Republicans elected to the flouse in the Republican debacte of November, 1974.
What goes on here? The consumerism movement had been breezing along under full canvas—Mr. Nader could point to a string of

victories: food labeling, cigarette warnings, flammable fabrics, safe toys, all-meat hotdogs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The Consumer Protection Act of 1978 was to provide the ullimate trophy. Now the wind has leaked out of his sails and his boat lies, dead, in the water.

water. What ham boat hes death his water. What hampened, I suspect, is that Congress-wed-its-finger-to-a-different-wind—Congress-heard from the folks back-home. The message was unmistakable: Gel Big Gövernment of our backs! The people are fed to their ears with bureaucreaty in every form, in small towns and large, newspaper editorials accurately reflected the vaters' rebellion. The Consumer, Protection. Act is dead because consumers do not want to be "protected"—not in the meddlesome ways this bill proposed.



JAMES J. **KILPATRICK**

The Nader Bill, In my own view at least, was a very bad bill. Proposents struggled desperately to make it more palatable in the final hours of debate. Amendments were added to eliminate outpilled the forts on the consumers' behalf, to relieve small business of new furdens, to relieve small business from hardsment, to abolish the new agency altogether in 1983. The changes improved the bill, but they didn't improve it enough. Those of us on the conservative side, who seldom have much to write home about, are bound to be encouraged. Our won-lost record is worse than the New York Jets'. But business interests will, business half if they read the House vote as an juvitation to treat consumers with benigh neglect. Consumerism — the feverish kind of consumerism — the feverish kind of consumerism — may be fuding, but like a summer cold, it can return in the form of pneumonia.

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Idaho

Reagan supporters form Gem campaign committee

BOISE (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency officially arrived in Intaho Manday with the formation of a Citizens for Rhagan committee headed by Altorney General Wayne L. Kidwell.

"Rep. Sieve Symms and Secretary of State Fele T. Cenarrusa will cochair the committee with Kidwell. Sen Paul L. Laxilt of Nevada, national chairmane Citizens for Reagan, told a news conference.

State Republican' Chairman Vernon Ravenessori, Tuttie and Helen Chroweth, Tecculies secretary of the state central committee, were present at the annuncement but not necessarily as Reagan supporters. "I've promised both groups, I'd appear at their official announcements." Havenesroit said "We've assured bid graups they'll have our full cooperation."

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Laxall told reporters the Reagan committee considers idaho to be very strong Reagan country' had feels the former California governor will do will in this state. He indicated Reagan will make several appearances in the state prior to next May's presidential primary but at the moment is concernitating first on the early primary states.

He said he felt Reagan's challenge of President Pard for the Republican regimnation will be "exceedingly healthy" for the Republican Paty and whoever emerges the victor has a good chance of winning the general election.

election.

Ifad Reagan felt his candidacy would be divisive. Laxalt said, Reagan probably would

not have entered the race.

"You don't have an incumbent situation here, you have an interim president." Laxalt said, referring to the fact Ford entered the White House by appointment rather than election. "I think we have a unique situation here."

Laxalt said he does not feel the American people will refect Reagan the way they did the candidacy of his fellow conservative. Aritiona Sen, Barry Goldwaler was 10 years ahead of his time." Laxalt said, adding that the people now have concluded that "Washington can't solve problems." I createst them."

Ten years ago, he said, 63 per cent of the people had confidence in the federal government. Now, he said, fewer than 20 per cent do. Laxalt pointed to Reagan's record as governor of Callfornia, saying the Golden State was losing \$11 in million a day when the became governor in 1966 and that he managed its affairs so well the people god three tax rebates and his successor, Demoral Edmund G. Brown Jr., got an \$300 million reserve.
"And Jerry Brown ever since has been trying to ut. Reagan, Reagan, "Laxalt said.
The Nevada senator said he did not think Reagan, would accept a number two position on the GOP licked next year and he, for, one-would advise against it because Reagan is "a number-one, leading type," He said Reagan, would refe! "even more miserable" in the vice presidency than Nelson Rockefeller and added that Rockefeller "has been pretty miserable."

twin falls

Gem mining unit says F & G 'playing dirty'

statements and predictions of fish and game losses which are not and cannot be documented."
"These-predictions are: for-the-most-part, gross-eaggerations, butcould be self-fulfilling through management practices designed to make them come true."

BOISE (UP): — The Taboo Mining Association attacked the State Fish and Game Department Monday for a figure of the State Fish and Game Department Monday for state of phosphate mining in southeast Idade.

Al Teske, executive secretary of the association, in an interview with a Boise radio station (KIDO), said, "It is shalous to us that these articles were deliberately designed to arouse and Infame rather than to inform." He said the articles were "a premature and completely unwarranted attack on the mining influstify. "Which "Macontributed tremendously to be stability up deprosertly of that area."

"If I were Asked to describe

the stability and prosperity of that area."

"If I were Asked to describe the Fish and Game Depart-ment philosophy in this situation in a few words. I would som it up in two words play dirty."

Teske said the articles were "replete with unsupported

Pocatello firm gets contract

WASHINGTON (LPI) —
The Cowboy, Oil Company of a
\$2.1 million contract through
the Deense Supply Agency.
Sen James Me Clure, R-Idaho,
announced Monday.
The agency purchased someseven million gallowns of
distillate fuel oil through
the Idaho firm.

acres of fand that have been disturbed during some 30 years of mining activity in that area." rea. He said most of the land that



Ford's stamp plan studied by Church

PORTIAND, Ore. (UPIT— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday he baped the tweday hearing of his Senate Special Committee on Aging would prevent President Ford from "imposing new stan-dards to restrict the right of electry persons to obtain food sterps.

stamps."
- "He said Ford's proposed new income restrictions on who is

Jury trial scheduled

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — A Holbrook, Idaho, man was bound over Monday for a Jury trial in Sixth Distriet Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in an incldent lin which an auto carrying three teenagers was forced off a road.

Allen Smith, 20, is charged

road.
Allen Smith. 20, is charged with forcing a car driven by Hal D. Peterson: 18, of-Tremonton, Utah, from Interstâle 15 south of Maladearlier this fail. J. The vehicle went over an embankment, rolling end over end. Rachel Suzanne Spencer and Barbara Napler, both 17, were serlously injured in the incident. Peterson was treated for slight injuries and released. Miss Spencer suffered eye damage and a broken back and is still hospitalized.
Aliss. Napler—suffered—broken leg, eye and face injuries.

bruken leg, eye and lace in-juries.

Two other vehicles involved
in the incident were driven by
Linda Jenkins and Greg Kent,
both ils of Malad. They pleaded
guilty to charges of reckless
driving.

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eligible for food stamps would-result in "utterly unfair readment" of senior citizens.

"Of all the people I know who are entitled to food stamps, it is the elderly who are struggling by on limited retirement income. The food stamp program is extremely critical to them.

"I hope to dramatize by this series of hearings that the administration in its effort to reduce the number of food samps made available to the elderly are subjecting them to utterly unfair treatment."

Asked at a news conference if he would announce his candidacy for president. Church said he wouldn't decide until after his committee's public hearings are over which will be about Christmas. He expressed interest in the May 25 regional primary in Oregon, Idaho and Nevada. He side he "would have to do well in his own part of the country."

said he "would have to do well in his own part of the country." Noting there are 10 Democrats already seeking the presidency, he said, "I heard the other day they are all tied for 10th place."





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Leftwing troops rebel against Lisbon control

LISBON. Portugal (UPI) — Left-wing paratroops rebelled against the central government inday, settling control of several major Portuguese alrhases. Leftist civilians surrounded Lisbon's main arsenal and radical troops occupied the national television station. The moves signaled a general mobilization by Portugal's left in response to the firing earlier today of a leftist general us military chief of the Lisbon district.

today of a lettist general us military chief of the Liston district.

The paratroops moved as leftist civilians began massing outside a rebellious light armitilery regiment, which controls the army-stillery regiment, which controls the army-smain arsenal on the outskirts of Liston. Self-propelled cannons were maneuvered thus strategie defensive positional around the base.

The left mobilized despite a threat by the military's revolutionary council to react to any rebellion with armed force. Troops throughout the country were placed on stand-by alert at dawn, but no other propoverument movements were reported.

The catalyst for the events was the council's pre-dawn decision to go ahead with the dismissal of military security chief Gen. Otelo

Saraiva de Carvalho as Lisbon district commander, a move that leftist troops in the capital have openly opposed. The Communist-controlled Radio Club said the paratroops had taken over the big Montijo base—the operations center for the air forecarcuss the Tagus river from Lisbon—and several other major bases. One of the rebels contacted by telephone at Montillo confirmed they were in control of the base, which he said was occupied without any fighting.

"We are occupying the bases to do a true purge of the air force. We hope there will be no need for use force. The said: Left-wing troops who occupied the national television station in Lisbon said they did so to

television station in Lisbon said they did so to protect if from falling into the bands of anyone else rather than to gain control of its broad-casting for themselves Business activity and traffic in the center of the city remained normal. The radical troops and far left parties begin mobilizing their forces shortly after the council issued its statement.

<u>Spanish cabinet meets</u>

MADRID, Spain (UPI) Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarragyalled his cabinet into session today to begin airing the problems confronting postFranco Spain, including what to do with an estimated 2000 political prisoners. The session was called as a prefude to a njeeling Fraday with Spain's new king, Juan Garliso.

A government official said a wide range of A government and a wine range or typics would be discussed and no decisions were expected, especially concerning the dissidents who have been juited in the past few years under Generallssimo Francisco Franco Couldawed opposition groups have been

Qutlawed opposition groups have been demanding their release as one of the first

reforms expected under Juan Carlus Juan Carlos, in his mangural speech Saturday, spoke of equal justice for all Spinnards. But Franco law still provides for arrest without charge and detention without trail "Obviously, with a change of systems, there are thousands of problems to be dealt with." the official so of

are housands of problems to be dealt with." the official scale
Among the problems facing Juan Carlos are violence in the Basque region and the demands for political reform.

The killing of a town mayor Monday marked the first violent inculent in the four Bassque

provinces since three policemen were murdered a week before the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco (ell-ill-Oct-17)

an open letter critical of conditions inside the Russian

church.

Last Spring he issued another protest against a government decision to declare Easter Sunday a work-

A member of the Russian Orthodox church delegation to the assembly had no comment on the letter.

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Persecution halt sought suspended from his church duties in 1965 when he issued

NAIROBI, Řenya (UPI) –
Two Russian Orthodox priests have appealed to the World Council of Churches to help stop persecution of Christian-Biside the Soviet Union, council officials said today.
The Russians, Identified as the Rev. Gleb Yanskian ad the Rev. Gleb Yanskian and the Rev. Hey Registon of Muscow-allowed friends to distribute a peter detailing the plight of Russian Christians to the Sarry 800 delegates and 2,000 Russia attending the council's fifth assembly.

fifth assembly.

The Russians, who are apparently still in Moscow, said in the letter that Soviet Christians have been systematically persecuted and outlined, an eight-point plan to help them.

The letter said dissenters in the Soviet Union were put into psychiatric hospitals where they were subject to 'barbaric they were subject to 'barbaric methods of treatment which

methods of treatment which impair their brain and mind," Conference source

Conference sources said the letter would probably receive a sympathetic hearing from the three-week-long assembly

which will shape the policy of Protestant, Orthodox and "Old Catholic" churches in more than 100 countries for the next

seven years.

Among the measures the Russians urged the council to Russians urged the council to adopt were plans to regularly publish a muttlingual bulletin on the possible persecution of Christians. mouthly prayer-meetings for Christianleaders and a plan to flood the Soviet Union with Bibles. The Russians urged Christians worldwide to mount a campaign to help Soviet Orthodox of Johnwers, to

a campaign to help Soviet Orthodox followers to

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According to council sources, Rev. Takunin was

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uncertein future as the world's newest nation.

The new Surinamese flag futurered to the top of the staff in Paramaribo stadium at midnight Monday, replacing the Netherlands tricolor and unofficially marking the birth of—South, America's—12th, sovereign state.

Prime Minister Henck A. E. Arron was scheduled to

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proclaim formal independence proclaim formal independence later today in a ceremony before the 36-man legislative assembly.

But more than one-fourth of Surinam's 385,000 cilizens

Surinam's 385,000 citizens won't be in the country to watch the festivities. They've already left in search of better jobs and more stable social conditions.

Surinam, a Florida-sized

country on South America's northeast coast, is rich in untapped resources but

make up 80 per cent of a population that includes sprinklings of Indonesians, Amerindians, Europeans and

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Some 42 per cent of the population earns \$190 a month or less. Unemployment stands at 33 per cent.

at 33 per cent.

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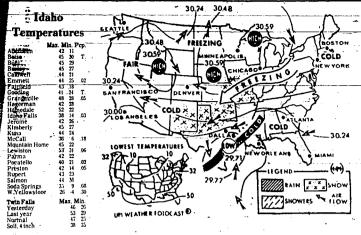
Basically: everyone operating or owning a farm within Minidoka County is eligible to vote. Specific information may be obtained at

formation may be obtained at the ASCS office.

Direct election of county committeemen will take piace for the first time. Previously the county was divided into four communities holding separate elections.

The community committeemen the county committeemen then elected the county committee the state committee eliminated community committeemen this year in Idaho, giving the larmérs a direct vote for the county committeemen.

county committeemen



Seer predicts snow in valleys

Farmer sugar prices near costs

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Incrhasing clouds tonight. Cool with susty winds 10 to 20 miles, per hour. Increasing chance of scaltered snow in the valleys by Wednesday morang Overnight lows 15 to 20 Highs Wednesday in the mildos.

Highs neurosay 30s.
The outlook for Thanksgiving Day, clearing

WABRINGTON (IPI) — For the first lime in four years, the world has a small sugar surplus and prices for farmers are down to or near production costs in several areas, government economists say. But Fred Gray, an Agriculture Department specialist, said in a sugar outlook report today that consumers are not getting the full benefit of the declines in grower prices.

grower prices.

Gray sald retail sugar price declines in this country have lagged behind declines in raw sugar levels but have still

Hilley, Camas Prairie; lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of snow Wed-besday. Highs Wednesday near 30. Overnight lows 10 to

The outlook for Thanksgiving Day, clearing

and cool.

Synopsis:

No major changes are expected in the general weather

fallen significantly in recent months. But most of the U.S. sugar supply goes into processed foods ranging from bakery products to soft drinks.

bakery products to solf drinks, and prices for those products have changed only slightly, the economist said.

Shoppers may find, average prices of foods containing sugar down a little in the next few months, but some items will show little change and some will group, he predicted. Gray said the downturn in sugar prices hasn't had much impact on processed foods because it has been canceled

Planting 'gun' examined

pattern over Thanksgiving and the weekend. A series of weak Pacific storms will continue to move across Washington and Idaho with only a slight chance of snow for southern Idaho. For those on the road, Tarveter's advisories have been posted for heavy snow accumulations in the mountains of Colorado and eastward-and the mountains of southern Wyoming.

by rapidly increasing coals for other Items purchased by processors.
The economist's report said the 1975-76 world sugar crop is mow expected to reach a record 91.5 million short tons, up 44 million tons form last year and 2.9 million tons above the previous record set in 1973-74. With sales running, slightly below the prefeted of production lemel, Gray and world stocking, and the control of the marketing season next April may reach 17.5 million tons, up 1.1 million from a world of the sale of the marketing season next April may reach 17.5 million tons, up 1.1 million from a world of the sale of the

from a year earlier.
This would break a down-

Currently, the weather outlook for Thanksgiving Day across Idaho calls for some snow flurries at times, but generally cool and dry.

The extended outlook through Saturday calls for a chance of light precipitation early Friday, becoming dry and warmer Highs will be mostly in the 20s. Lows in the upper teems castward and thar 20s in the west.

trend that began four years ago, he said.

ago, ne said
Gray also said although
world supplies still cannot be
called "overabundant." sugar
prices may rise, slightly in
1976. But there is little edSon
to expect any "substantial
change from recent price
levels which were far below
the peaks of a year ago.

... Raw. sugar prices in New "York." for eastman, aweraged 15.5 cents a pound in October compared with the peak of 57.3 cepts reached in November of 1974.

National Temperature:

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San Francisco
Seattle have been named to join a single petitioner for office on the Minidoka County Agricultural Stabilization

Elmore ASC



alternates.

Ballots must be returned by Dec. 1 to the ASCS office in Rupert. Van Every said the ballots will be bounted there at 1 p.m., Dec. 3 and the count will be open to the public.

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Single petitioner joined by 5 picks in Minidoka Conservation Service com-Van Every said the com-mittee will hold its-organizational meetling be: In to elect a chairmad and vice-chairman, with the new-member voting on those specific items. Otherwise he does not take office until Jan 1.

Only Van Sorenson, an in-Only Van Sorenson, an incumbent committee member, filed a nominating petition for election. At stake are one regular board membership for three years and two alternate positions for one-year terms. The committee named five other men. Ballots will be mailed out by Nov. 21, according to Leo Van Every, county executive director. The five men have agreed to their names being placed on their names being placed on their names being placed on the ballot. They are Theodore Fujiki. Ferry Meuleman, flussell Mohiman. Martin Mucke and Lloyd Thate. The top vote getter will be a regular member of the committee and the next two will be alternates.

Ballots must be returned by

slate drawn

GLENNS FERRY — The slate of nominees for the upcoming ASC committee election has been developed, according to Thomas Coriell is the executive director for the Elmore County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

Agricultural Stabilization and Agricultural Stabilization for Service (ASCS) office.

Candidates are D. D. Anderson and Lafe Harris of Glenas Ferry, and M. Peter Nielsen. William Trail and Ralph Yrazabal of Mountain Home. They will be competing for one position on the country committee.

Presently county committeemen are R. Ray Fisher. Chairman: Walter M. Schumacher, vice chairman, and D.D. Anderson, member. Anderson's term expired this year.

The ASC county committee election is being conducted by mail from Nov. 21 to Dec. Eligible ASC voters will receive a ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for the candidate of their country ASCS office.

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"Are you sure Albert the's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constiptact to me.

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might eatch cold when they go outside. "I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering hem regularly?

"I aw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the off-brand products? They are just as good and much cheeper.

"Dan't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his sterro? I read that today's Leenagers will be wearing honing aids by the time the yoig deet. "Why do you led June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheepe."

In-law butts-in



I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

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DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's flatshed, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run," Then Torget II. And remember, it's not what you est that gives you ulcers—It's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status.

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I love this, man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

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DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionahip" would compensate for his faults. Me? I'd rather be sans-companion.

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Names incorrect

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News, incorrectly indentified two persons in a picture published Friday on the first page of the second section of the Twin Falls redition. Dr. Terry Smith. United Way Campaign chalman, was "kenly indentified a the man in the right of

the picture. Dr. Smith was the man. on the left accepting a check for \$13,107 on behalf of UW from Willard M. Rees, Twin Falls Bank and Trust...

Rees was mistakenty identified as representing Idaho Bank and Trust.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Turkey prices up 5% from last year

WASHINGTON (UP1)

Like everything else, turkeys are costing more this year, but they are still a good buy this month compared to other meets—the A griculture-Department sizy.

A USDA poultry expert said Sunday farmers are sending more turkeys to market this fall than a year ago, but fall than a year ago, but the sending the send

and the bird costs about 15 per cent more than last year.

The poultry economist, William E. Catheart, estd farmers who held production down during most of the year now are expanding. They will send about 6 per cent more turkeys to imarket from October through December than they did a year earlier, he estimated.

But the toll of a cutback earlier this year is still being felt. Cathcart said that even with the current upswing total supplies available to consumers this Thanksglwing are below a year ago because cold storage stocks are down sharply.

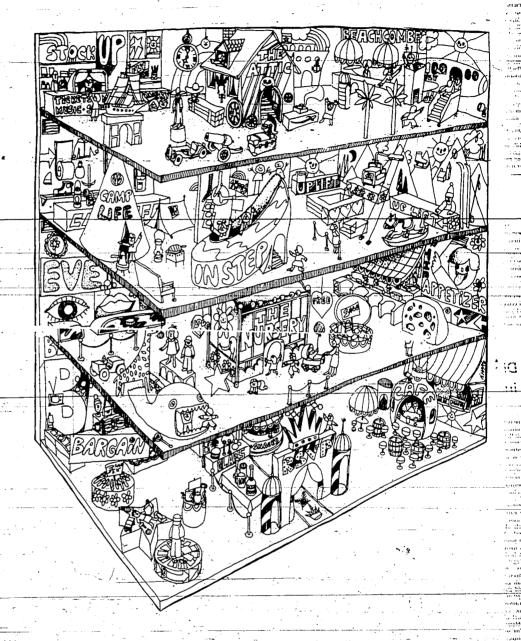
For consumers, economist Gerald Rector said that while prices vary from city to city,

retail costs for Thanksgiving appear to be about 15 per cent above a year ago. Washington area chains, be said, have notwertised turkey fine about 11. Cents a pound more than last year.

But in many areas turkey is cheaper than the national average because stores lower the cost of the turkey to get customers into the store to buy high-profit trimmings.



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<u>in film</u> TWIN FALLS — Taway
Rose Moyer, granddaughter
of Mrs. Rose, Cambrel, Horn
Falls, is the featured star of a
film showing in San Diego,
Calif.
Ms. Moyer is the daughter of
Harlene Gambrel Moyer,
formerly of Puin Falls.
The 18-year-old University of
California, student is starting.

Ex-TF

The 18-year-old University of California student is starring in a film on Baja California showing at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater in San Diego. She is a pre-dental student at UC and has modeled for national TV and magazine

ads.

Miss Moyer gives the movie goers an aerial tour of Baja Calif., for a small Beechcraft stagger wing airplane moving along rarely Lyaveled, airways over Baja.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Here is my problem. Three
years ago I had a colostomy.
Everything is fine, except for
one problem. I get gassy after
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slarches, and I eat very liftle
during the day. Occasionally
1'll get the runs. They will last
a few days.
Perhaps there is a special
diel you can suggest. At least
I'd like any advice you can
give. — Mrs. D.F.

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You mention eating mostly

your tolerances.
You mention eating mostly
starches. This could well be
one cause of your naturence
because of resulting high
levels of fermentation, in the
bowel. Avoid candy, sugar,
and pastries, for this reason.
Try more protein, lean meal

and pastries, for this reason. Try more protein: lean meat, fish, fowl, eggs, and cheese. — Vegetables such as beans, peas, cabbage should be avoided because they tend to create gas. Eat invers slowly to avoid gulping air. Most large "hispitalis have delicticians who can advise about specific diets. Some, have nurses who are expert advisers on colostomy problems.

expert advisers on colostomy problems.

You seem to have adjusted positively to youtcolostomy, a major factor in learning how-to-live with this often troublesome procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Eight months ago I had a complete physical, and other than finding of a marked hearing loss in my left car I was told I was in good physical condition for a 55-year-old

condition for a 55-year-old woman.

Then about four months ago 1 started experiencing dizzy spells upon getting out of my car after driving short distances. The sensation lasts about 10 to 15 seconds and 1 feel a little woozy for a few minutes. It even happens at home when 1 get up from a slitting position. Would you kindly explain? Also, please send me your booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." I am sending the 15 cents to you, and enclosing the long-stamped, self-addressed-cavelopes.—J.I.V.

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rovelope. J.I.V.

I can only speculate onpossible causes, although yourcarlier report of hearing loss
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or other disorder. In the innercar, which has caused
disturbance in the balance
mechanism located there.
Without such a history, onewould suspect postural
hypotension, a matter of a
drop in blood pressure when
you adjust from a sitting to astanding position.
Altergipht months it is time

your health



TAWNY MOYER ... stars in film exchange promises

BURLEY - Patricia Rasmussen and Glenn G. Mahrt were married Nov. 8 in the First Christian Church in

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahrt. Burley.

The bride's fulf-length gown was made of colonial white saltin with a lace edged high neckline and cuffs. The gown featured a Chantilly lace yoke and lace over saltin front panel. She wore a lace and seed pearl tiara and a wide Chantilly lace-edged illusion floorlength vell.

The course and well were

The gown and veil were lesigned and sewn by the bride's mother. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink and white roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Dunn, Burley, and the best man was Jerry Arbogast, Heyburn.
Bride's attendants were Mrs. James Rasmussen, sister-in-law of the bride, Salt

ditry spells. Perhaps you should see a specialist in these disorders.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I had a mole which has disappeared. Is this dangerous! What makes a mole grow. Its it umaust-to-have moles on your breasts? What makes some people have more than others? If they beremoved!—M.B.

The common mole, known as a "nevus," is a bening growth which aissailly appears in the. Lake City, and Steffant Donovan, Long Island, N.Y. Ushers were brothers of the bride; = Raleigh = and = James

The couple honeymooned in Oregon and Northern Idaho They will reside in Twin Falls."

certainly was need in the church fellowship hall with round quartet tables covered with white lace over pink sain. Hurricane lanterns adomed each table with pink floral rings and lighted pink candles. The backdrop featured pale pink Austrian drapes and flowers. The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink sail in and, was highlighted by a silver coffee service and punch bowl. Mrs. Jerry Arbegast tout and served the cake Mrs. Don Freidricks and Beky Ulrich poured punch.

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The bride is a registered runse employed in the intensive area unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is a blologist employed at the University of Idaha Agricultural Experiment Stationin Kimberly. Out-of-town guess a trended from Grace. Pocatello and Boise.

The couple honeymooned in Gregon and Northern Idaho



MR. AND MRS. GLENN MAHRT

- We have some advice for you . . .

FILER - Mrs Alfred
FileR - Mrs Alfred
Theener, Filer grange lecturer, received recognition at
turer, received recognition at
ther-Filer night meeting for
slate honors she has carned
Mrs Clinton Dougherty,
state deputy, presented Mrs
theorer with rectificates for
outstanding lecturer's service,
for getting pher reports in on
time, and said she had won the
lecturer's award at the spring
festival. Dougherty said there will be a planning meeting Dec. 1 at Buhl on the Buhl and Filer community participation in next summer's Bicentennial observance.

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lecturer's aware as the applied festival.

Mrs. Theener also received second place in the district for "best support of subordinate granges." She was presented a bleentennial bell in addition to

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Malad.

The wedding and reception will be held Wednesday in Malta, and an open house is stated for Friday in Malad.

Miss Edwards is a 1974

received a B.S. degree in received a B.S. degree in physical education in 1973 from Idaho State University.

Pocatello:
After a shorf honeymoon the couple will make their home in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS - Elected this past week as honored queen o Bethel No. 43 is Gayelyan

Other officers elected are Other officers elected are Audrey Fuller, senior prin-cess: Cindy Barlogi, Junior princess: Paula DePew, guide; Lisa Pfetterle, marshal; Janet Shaff, guard; Sandra, Shaff, outer guard, and Julie Pence, librarian.

TOPS meetings

HANSEN — "The Joys of eating are freeling, the Joys of fasting are facting, the Joys of Jasting are shown to the Joys of Lord meeting at the home of Mrs. Derolhes at the Lord of Mrs. Derolhes at the Lord of Mrs. Derolhes are the Joseph of Lord of Mrs. Carolyn Bownan was the Lord of Mrs. Carolyn Bownan was the Seal Joseph of Marybell Howard Mrs. Carolyn Bownan was the Seal Caster California with the Joy of Lord of Mrs. Derolhes Mrs.

Wedding planned

MALTA - Mr. and Mrs. Olis

slated for Friday in Malad.
Miss Edwards is a 1974
graduate of Rait River High
School and 1s-presently-erior
ployed at Bubyrus Eric in
Pocatello as a secretary.
Her flance graduated from
Malad High School in 1860,
where he participated in
basketball, Jootball, baseball
and track. He atlended Ricks
College for two years and

Breasts are common siles.
But a mole that grows in size
deserves examination, as does
one that appears after age 25.
The same applies to a mole
that changes color dramatically. matically.

Moles can be removed for cosmetic purposes, and surgery is advisable if it is in a location that causes physical annoyance.

first few years of life. Most people have them, but they may seem more obvious in persons with lighter com-It is not unusual for a mole to disappear. In fact, many people can have dozens of thm and see the number reduced to a mere handful late in life. Breasts are common sites.

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For instance, if you install an over-sized electric furnace, you will need extra wiring to accommodate the added load. You also may encounter discomfort from drafts and "whistling registers" caused by over-sized fans.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Experts plot bid sequence

Dispute settled by IPUC

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Public Utilities Commission
used the Mountain Bell
Company overall state rate of
Creturn to settle a two-year-old
dispute between two independent telephone comganles and Mountain Bell.

Eganies and Mountain Bell.

The dispute came to the commission in a form of a complaint filed in November

1973 by Idaho TelephonoCompany charging that

Mountain Bell had attempted to alter the terms of the in-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Here is another reader's
question hand. It presents
problems in both bidding and
play. The bidding in the box
shows how two experts might,
well bid the hand.
North responds two spades
to see what partner might
rebid. South rebids two
notrump to show a balanced
minimum.

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Ask the Leocay's -Our Canadian reader wanted to know what the ex-perts would do with this hand

perts would do with this han Our article answers him if cidentally, in playing it spades, declarer should cash high spade first-to-see if the might be a singleton queen.

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trastate toll settlement methods previously agreed upon and used by the two companies.

Intrastate toll calls offer the use of the lacifilities of more than one interconnecting telephone company.

The commission said some, method is required to distribute revenues collected as as for crimburse each participating company for its expense associated with such calls.

requitable.'
The independents said the toll rate is inadequate and would place the independents in a loss position making it necessary to increase ex-

in a loss position making it in a loss position making it meresage exchange rates to a probabitive level in order to satisfy their overall revenue requirements. General Telephone also pointed out that if the independents are forced to accept inadequate toil settlements, there would result a disparity between exchange.

independents.

The Bell companies said that the siss was for the lass see of that the siss was for the form the form the commission, that the issue was low to equitably divide up the dollars remaining in the pool after payment of expenses and the commission or deradopted the user all stitutes of return method of settlement for the two independent companies for the vow independent companies for the years 1973 and 1975 and that beginning Jan. 1, 1976, a division of more than the settlement of the two independent companies for the commission frustrate to 11 revenues procedure would be adopted. The procedure would be adopted to the basis the sum of its hitrastate toll expenses and the balance to be divided on the basis of each participant's intrastate toll net investment in certain accounts, less reserves, plus and the publicable.

Idaho Telephone argued that prior to the dispute, it had settled with the Bell companies on a cost study basis using the Bell company soverall state rate of return. The company argued that the proposal made by the Bell companies that settlements for intrastate toll with the interpretation of the property of the prope dependents be made in the future on the basis of the Bell companies intrastate toll rate of return is unfair and inequitable.

thements, there would result a disparity between exchange rates of the Bell companies and the exchange rates of the independents. The Bell companies said that the issue of

Brick misses Santa Claus

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Someone threw brick at Santa Claus during the annual hristmas parade in downtown Wheeling unday. It missed.

Sunday, It missed.

And the folly old man was victimized by about 40 boys in the 8-year-old range who clambered aboard his fload and broke two-legs off a wooden reindeer. After several blocks of the exuber ut boys' climbing "all over me," Santa persuaded them to get off the float.

"Imagine, someone throwing a brick at Santa Claus!" the red-suited, white bearded gen-tleman exclaimed.

Energy prices recession fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher energy prices will relgnite the recession unless the federal government expands the money supply or reduces taxes, according to a Brookings

federal government communication of the paper institution paper. George Perry, an eccording to a Hirotompolinatiution paper. George Perry, and the inopposition research organization that newly increased oil prices could spark inflation throughout the economy. If the government responds with anti-inflation policies — limiting the money supply and avoiding tax reduction — production and employments will suffer. Perry said.

Let the government responds with tax cuts a control of the government responds with tax cuts.

But if the government responds with tax cuts or the Federal Reserve Board adopts easier

monetary policies, the problem of energy-stimulated inflation can be overcome more rapidly, the Brookings fellow wide "Terry said primarily there is a "need to diffall the depressing effect of higher energy prices on the common," in the prices aggravate inflation both through their direct, on-time

inflation both through their direct, one-time effect on the average price level and indirectly to the extent that this direct effect sets off faster

wage increases."

Perry said the last recession was spurred by sudden oil price increases fear of an-energy shortage and subsequent, although smaller, increases for coal and natural gas.

Hearings scheduled

BOISE (UPI) - The Public

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission will meet in Idaho Falls and Righy next week for hearings on the request by Utah Power & Light Company for a 22 percent overall rain energies. The hearings on the UPAL request will be held bee 23 in The Bistrict Court Chambers of Jetferson County Courthouse of Right and Dec 45 in the District Court Chambers of Jetferson County Courthouse at Idaho Falls. They will begin at Idaho Falls. They will begin at 3 am cach day.

Witnesses who testified at Procatello hearings last month will be subject to cross examination by the commission staff and intervenors and members of the public will be given an opportunity to make statements in protest to or in support of the rate change.

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member, to get á tax break in 1975 you must start your retirement plan before December 31st.

Kidwell heads

Reagan drive

Observance set at Buhl

no. II.— The Burn Moose Lodge will celebrate its 80th an-intersary Salurday night with a special dinner and program Charter members and 25-year members will be honored at the banquet, slated from 47:30 pm at the lodge hall. Only three charter members, Lyle Dalss, Thomas Smith and John Prilucik, are still living. Prilucik is expected to be not of town, but the other tow will be honored, according to Ijenry Wayra. Twin Falls, longtime member.

Falls, longitime members, in the winner's chapter are still active, according to a history being compiled by Vivian Dalas, former state officer. They undust Mary Dalas, Mable Smith, Mary Tominson, Cearl Arshrer and Laura Prilate. Mary Tominson, Cearl Arshrer and Laura Prilate in 1841 and the model into its present huiding in 1841 after meeting variously in the American Legion Hall and later in the huiding which home in the Mary Prilate in 1841 and taket in the huiding with the model.

which now houses Kirkham Auth Parls.

The late Theo Brush, longtime Richtfeld resident, was the first governor of the Bulb lodge which first fure Nov. 21, 1935. The Women's chapter was mittated March 5, 1936.

Heavy and Charlotte Wavra, Twin Falls, helped with the initiation of the Bulb lodge.

o Pilerom members, which is the highest degree in the order. They are Vern Kreigh and Wavra.

Hiring favored Continued from p. 1) Sale, who has 14 years experience in urban planning specializes in community planning and planned developments

and subdivisions. He served as director for a regional plana commission and as director for the Ada County Council Governments.

Governments:

He had out a plan of action for the connect members. First, J. Ul's planners would review, all data and information collected already by the Joint Planting Council.

Then, they would schedule a week of infensive meetings with community featers: To review their desires for the future of Twin Falls. After a review, other intersection persons would be consided, another review, would be set, and, finally, a 1909.b. draft prepares Lades and.

Reclevel full the connect that now "It would be difficult to bring in a planner on staff and meet any time requirements."

The engineers said they would work with a new planner, when bired. And they told the council they would work with local of fetals.

erais.
"The planneeds to be based exclusively on the needs of the copile in the community." Sale told the council, not on what an

"out of trave" planner wants:

But he added, "We don't feel any deadastic plan will succeeds
unless it encompasses what elected officials consider to be
politically feasible."

Connect imports seemed to favor hiring a consultant to

toda

No garbage pickups Thursday

NO RAFFINGS PRESENTS
TWIN FALLS. Chester Busieller, city samitation inspector, reported that Parks and Sons, the city's samitation contractor, will not wurk Thurschap due to the Thanksgiving bulder, Garbage pickups will resimine Friday morning one day behind schedule with the regular schedule beginning again Monday morning.

TF debate team places 1st
TWIN FALLS. The Twin Falls High School detaite team look home a first place trophy in the novice division at a competition in Nampa this past weekend.
Twenty eight high schools from both Oregon and Idaho competed for the trophy.
The high school's Bruin behate team had an overall received of 19 wins and seven losses at the Nampa invitational four-nament. The novice division's team on-Brian-Tjarks, and Jeff-Arrington, both Twin Falls, was the only team to go undeteated at the tournament.

at the fournament. In the junior division, the team of Barbara Beckslead and Kris Strawser reached the semi-finals with a five wins, one loss

There were three divisions in the tournament

2 TF burglaries probed

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TMS FALLS — Two burglaries were under myestigation
today by Twin Falls city police.
Sonicone broke into the Taylor Rental Center. 26 Washington
S.N., and took 30. Officials at the rental center said the thieves
also took a 200 cash register in which the S10 had been left.
United Electronics. 28 Third St. E. was broken into had
nothing was reported missing-Officials said a large rock wasused to break out a window. Damage was estimated at \$100.



Observance scheduled

VIVIAN Dalss compiles the history of the Buhl Moose Lodge as final preparations are made for the lodge's 40th anniversary dinner and program Saturday night. The event is set at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall and charter members will be bonored

TFEA delegates support collective bargaining bill

TWIN FALLS Delegates from the Twin Falls Education Association (TFE V) supported a public employe collective bargaining bill endorsed Saturday by the Idaho Education Association (IEA)

Association (EEA) os the futato Education Philip East, a feacher at O'Leary Junior High and president of the TPEA, said the local groups to deliciates backed the bargaining bull because "148 a pEddicta thave procedures set" up for all to follow — Perhaps there would be less coulted, strikes, etc."

ess connect, strikes, etc.
Existing state legislation merely recommends negotiation procedures to be followed by governmental units and public employes he said. Neither side is required to act according to those suggestions.

Salio Acuther sine recognition according to those suggests tool of this or do that. East said. "Currently gly just guidelines."
But the proposed barganing full provides definite rules under which we can meet and talk and, if we don't have any luck in agreement. Then it sets up procedures whereby we can keep communicating including methadors and lact-

finding pares of The Telephone Services in Combined in the ball of The Corting to East but that right can be revereised only after fact moding and mediation have failed and a cooling of the part have captured. East soft the proposed state legislation shouldn't after a new "proceedings" agreement between the Twon Falls teachers and the local school district. That agreement will cover all the particular and proposed state faw could be particularly new particular and the local school district. That agreement will cover all particular particular and particula

And it a state longinging law is adopted it probably would take the place of any local agreements, according to East The Twin Falls agreement will expire in October of 1977. he said, but may be renewed at that time

East confirmed that the IEVs Legislative Delegate; Assembly voted Safurday to make passage of the bargaining bill its number one objective during the next session of the state legislature.

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Alty Gen Mayne Kidwell said doay he is heading up the Citrens for Ronald Reagan Committee because he is impressed with Reagan's broad based political appeal and some servative facilitation. Kidwell and in an interview foday, he is supported to the former California gover noresidently normatation also because he is impressed in the former California gover nore slocated on the former California gover nore slocated out the former California gover nore slocated with the service of the impressed in the former California gover nore slocated with the service of the time president for the support of the service of the standard of the service of the service of the california gover nore slocated as excelairment of the campaign Former Republican Party state charman Former Republican Party state Party P

would like to defer in order in keep their ef-tectiveness in Congress."

Kide ells said te assumes that means it will be easer for Hausen and McUure to work with the Ford admissiration of they don't false sides in the Ford Heagan race.

"I am popp to make a detaute etfort to keep the Heagan elfort as, broad bayed as possible." Kidwell said He said a purmary contest for the Republican normation "has got to be health," for the party of I truck that at times weeve had-tor the party of I truck that at times weeve had-loo much consensus polities in "America" "he-said.

too much consensus polities in America 3- he-said.

Kithwell said Redatan is planning to come to lababa as part of his compagnethor?

Kothwell said he has taken ins position as charman of the Heagon campaign in Idaho just say a volumber and will not make any money from it. Also, he said he will not let the charmoniship take time away from his work as a torning general.

Kidwell said he does not think his new position will affect his own pointeral future a athough "I have been old that it! were politically assisted," would have not jumped this early I reconnice that our national boed that right new it's an uphill hattle hor fowering Renagan Bargely because of his fiscal policies. Kidwell markets and the supporting Renagan largely because of his fiscal policies Kidwell markets he will be a supporting the politics. The tremendous federal deficits we've been operating under are at least very frightening to me.

trom New York City." he said
He said he is "impressed with Beogra's
broad-based political appeal" and cited
Reagan's two successful races for governor of
California, a state where two Democrats are
registered to vote to every Republican
registered.

Buhl school vote studied

BUHL — Buhl school trustees will "un-doubtedly ask for voler approval again" on new-school Building proposals: a trustee said here

Monday
Tristee George Atkins, who said he was
speaking only for himself told chamber
members that when 1,000 persons voted in favor
of a new high school. "We're obligated to try

A \$22 million bond issue was narrowly defeated last Thirday when it received only 63 per cent majority instead of the required 66 per cent majority instead of the required 66 per cent. The vole was 1,000 for 165 against. Alkins expressed appreciation to the citizens advisory committee, the chamber which had endorsed the bond vote, the frees media and all persons who voted either way. "Some of my best friends voted no. I voted vis. but I think were still friends." Atkins and the said he had no criterion for those who opposed the bond ossue, but ho was "disappoint the than to said, but was "disappoint that had a criterion for those who opposed the bond ossue, but he was "disappoint that had a series that the real majority did the cell out and vote."

said the said he had no criticism for those who repposed the haid sase, but ho was "disappoin-ted that more parents didn't get mit, and vide."

"When, we have some 2 000 enrollment, and only 1:70f some persons vide." he said, "and some of them did not have children in school. It's disappointing to know many parents of school age children did not vote."

age condition did not vote."

The also said everyone in Buht should that their leisure. go down to the E.H. Buht school and go through it before deciding how to vote on another proposal.

through it before deciding how to vote onanother proposal.
Hal Walker, chamber president, said the
chamber is working on obtaining signs on Interstate Pial Bloss giving directions to Bullterstate Pial Bloss giving directions to BullRev Huss Martin, poster of the BullRazarene Church, luncheon speaker, and
'Except day should be Thanksgiving Day, if we
stop and think about our blossings.' He urged
his listeners to Jake time to say 'Thank you' to'
just one person who has influenced their lives.
Wendell Gannon announced the annual
chamber banquet is stated for Jan. 12 in the Bull
Elementary School with Albert Carlson, Bolse,
president of the Idaho Power Cu. as speaker.

12 Carey Act projects okayed in Idaho by BLM

By DAVE HORSMAN

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BOISE — Twelve Carey Act projects totaling
about 10,000 acres in Idaho were approved size,
temporary withdrawal last week by the U.S.
Bureau of Land Management BLAD.
The projects which would turn arid federal
lands into frigigled farms, represent about half
of the 20,000 acres in Carey Act applications
which the BLAD plans to approve or disapprove
by the end of this year.

of the 220,000 acres in Carey Act applications which the BLM plans to approve or disapprove by the end of this year.

Several of the 12 approved projects are in the Mage Valley, but the largest—the 82,200,acre, Gem Stale Trigation project—Is in southeast Idaho north of Mud Lake.

The other projects are Plateau Development Association, 3.2% acres, south of Grand View-Cold, Springs, Project, 640, acres, northeast of Hammett: Divrel I.—500 acres, south of Marnater, Project II.—500 acres, south of Hammett, Putrel I.—500 acres, south of Marnater, Valley Heights, Association, 652 larges, cast of Hammett, Edward acres, south of Bruneau; Three Island Project, Langares, south of Genes Ferry, James E. Kevan, 653 acres, south of Genes Ferry, James E. Kevan, 654 acres, south of Genes Ferry, James E. Kevan, 655 acres, south of Genes Ferry, James E. Kevan, 655 acres, south of Genes Ferry, James E. Kevan, 655 acres, south of Genes Ferry, James E. Kevan, 655 acres, sout

1.560 acres, southeast of Arco.

The project developers will have one year to complete a (casibility study of the land and apply for permanent withdrawal is extregation. If they are granted permanent withdrawal, they will arm the land for five years, after which they may be given ownership. Kennelb Dunn, assistant director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which administers the Carey Act in Idaho, admitted the completing their faisability studies.

They give Jobace Ille, Study, on a 239-acre allowance per family (according to Idaho) interpretation of the Carey Act or on a Aiso-acre allowance the federal interpretation. The state currently is challenging the federal interpretation in a court test.

The "safest thing" for the developers, according to Dunn, "would be to plan it according to the BLM interpretation. It would be easier for them to amend it to our interpretation. It would be easier for them to amend it to our interpretation. It would be casier for them to, amend it to our interpretation. It would be casier for them to, amend it to our interpretation. It would be assisted to the BLM interpretation as would provide a safety valve in case the court sail.

That recommendation also would provide a safety valve in case the court sail.

sweet wave in case the court suit is not settle within the year allowed for the feasibility study. Dunn said. The BLM "Just wouldn't accept applications for permanent withdrawal if the rare-based on 320 acres and the suit has not bee decided, he said.

TV dispute reaches stalemate

TWIN FALLS — The dispute belycen, cable vision-interests and Twin Falls television station KMVT over which programs the cable system has to black out has reached a temporary stalemate.

This summer, the Federal Communications Commission illited an order which gave television stations in the Mountain Time Zone same-day non-duplication protection from cable systems. In other words, until these cables were summer to the cable words, and the cable words will the cable words. non-duplication protection from cable systems. In other words, until then, cable systems had to black out a program if the ficial station broadcast anytime during the same day.

The cable systems had been requesting that non-duplication protection be only for programs which coincided exactly with the local station's programs, or only singitaneous non-duplication.

The FCC. In its second report and order, concected that "the present exclusivity rules have been a constant source of aggravation and trritation." "Subserihers are often irrious at both the cable operator from whom they have been led to believe that full-time signal carriage will be provided and the local-broadcaster, who requests protection." the commission found.

So the commission decided Mountain Time Zone stations would be given, only simultaneous non-duplication protection from the cable systems, unless they appealed to the commission for "special rullefe."

In this case, they were to file a complete pelition, stating the impact the polley change would have on the station. The petition was to include "fac-

The linancial statement is the key to the current statemate.

The Key 16 the current stalemate.
The KLIX Corp., filing a petition of relief for KMWT-TV, stated that it "hereby refuses permission-for the FCC to release KLIX-Corp. Infancial-statements to cable companies and/or their attorneys."

KLIX, Explains its refusal this way: "If financial-statements, are to be a basis for ... decision-making, then justice and equity dictate that the commission-carefully scrutinize financial records of cable systems, and give equal cable systems and give equal weight to the profits these systems generate in arriving at their decision."

at their decision,"

The cable interests, on the other hand, say that the financial statements should be

stations, request the more severe non-duplication, protection for economic reasons. The cable interests

reasons. The cable interests say only the financial statements will show how much a station will really be affected. A staff attorney for the FCC's cable bureau said the

PCC's eable' bureau 'said' thecommission "didn't specify,
they had to make public the
financial information."

But several cable vision
systems, including Magic
Valley Cable Vision, have
requested the FCC to drop
KMVT-TV's petition because
the financial information
hasn't been released.
In early, November KMVT
filled notice with the FCC opposing the requestly the cable
vision interests to drop the
special—relief petition, And
then, a week later, Magic

Valley Cable Vision replied on

the other side.
The staff altorney admitted that the situation is "becoming that the situation is "becoming very complicated." He said the cable bureau will

make a recommendation to th make a recommendation to the commission wery shortly stating whether or not the commission should require the local stations to release their

If the commission, after-working, its way through this, "very knotty" dispute, decides that simultaneous non-duplication would not finan-cially harm KMVT. It would mean a change in the present black-outs on cable.

Only programs that were both being broadcast by KMVT and a cable station at

Decorations going up .

parks and recreation department employe Garin Yost strings up holiday lights in trees lining Main Street in Twin Falls. Decention is continuing this week, with decorations already up at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

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The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 2.13 points. In 87.77 shortly after the appening. Advances led declines, 300 to 183, among the 1747 issues crossing the tape. Some investors were hopeful the New York state legislature would complete action during the day on a rescue plan for New York City. Gov. Hugh Carey, who presented the rescue plan, said he was confident a \$200 million tax confident a \$200 million tax powers, and the plan, would win legislative approval.

Uncertainty over legislative action on the plan weighed heavily on the market Monday.

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Wheat leads grains up

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Led by wheat frain Tuturek advanced harply Monday. In other commodity trading attle closed stronger, pork was weaker, and sugar dipped

cattle closed stronger, pork was weaker, and sugar dipped slightly. The May delivery of Idaho potatoes lost a nickel, closing at 9.75 per hourdredweight.

Commodity. News. Service. Service and Maine potatoes lost 15 to 37 points in all but dormant distant November, which did not trade. Volume was light at 2.421 contracts and closing values were at or near the day's lows.

Old crop wheat closed with limit gains while new crop months ended a cent off the top. Speculative buyers encuraged by leass of technical recovery, provided aggressive support. Soviet grain problems continued to be the major factor—in the advance, and received support from cold weather factors in the U.S. wheat bett.

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wheat belt.
Chicago basis was nominally unchanged at the December price for soft red winter and at 3 cents over December for hard winter.

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Corn also posted limit galns, as cold and snow in the Midlands signalled the start of the feeding season. Siteable surges of hedge selling slowed the advance, but for the day, most old crop contracts hit limit up and poles were up 8 - to 10 cents for the day. Chicago cash—basis was nominally unchanged at 4 cents under December for boxcars and December for boxcars and December for the day.

Soybeans reflected the

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Metal prices Monday:

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Tungsten Powder. 98.8 per

cent minimum pure \$10.15 lb.

Zinc. prime western. U.S.
38.50-39.00c lb.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk kelling prices as reported by USDA: — Bggs—prices—palddelivery to Chicago unchanged. — Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large (69; -71); large 68-70; mediums 62-6312.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy nd Harman Monday moted

and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$1.255 per fine ounce unchanged. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.255 unchanged and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.361 unchanged.

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emphasison expanded feeding demands and advanced, with meal futures the teaders in the complex from the opening. At the end, bears were 18½ to 20 cents higher, oil was up 15 to 60 points and current crop meal 5,00 to 7,30 higher. Live catile posted solid gains in relatively light rading of 6,300 contracts. Sharply higher—cast—prices—offset—heavy marketings and produced demand, for futures. Nearby becember claimbed S5 cents above the early low, February led the advances which ended the day 17 to 42 cents higher. Live hogs closed higher in the nearby month and with modest declines in deferred contracts in a trade of almost 7,000 contracts. December closed 67 cents higher depatie weak cash prices and heavy marketlings. February lost 25 cents and late pressure pared as much as 1 to 10 from the highs.

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Onlons: Western Idaho and Malbeur County, Ore, demand, good for limited offerings, market for large yellow higher, others about steady; Yellow Spanish 3 In. and larger, 5 75-6,00, mostly 6,00.

Fruzen pork bellies slumped tharply in late trading, with losses of 10 cents to 1.85 per cwt. Lower cash prices ion control to 1.85 per cwt. Lower cash prices ion logs and bellies were opposed to the impact of near limit gains in both corn and beans. Sugar 11 futures traded in a 15 point range, dipping slightly and closing it of 5 points of ron a volume of 1.813 lots. Sugar 12 was: "untraded," Lettling 12 points down. The world spot price was off, 305 cent as 12.93 cents a pound. The domgstile spot was unchanged, 14.8 cents a pound.

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New York Comex silver advanced 3.6 to 5.2 cents on a volume of 26.881 contracts. near record. The trade follosed bean and grain prices in Chicago and there was

Chicago and nicre was evidence from spreads of long side bullishness. New York Comex gold spent a quiet day, gaining 20 to 20 cents with December moving to 1.41.30 before profit taking pared it slightly to 141.20 at the close. An estimated 1.274 contracts were traded.

Albertson's sales gain

BOISE (UPI) — Warren E. McCain, president of Albert-son's, Inc., today reported sales of \$206,820,877 for the 13-

sales of \$306,800,877 for the 13-week period ended Nov. 1 – an increase of 21 per cent from the same quarter a year ago. Earnings for the quarter amounted in \$4.561,646 or 68 cents per share. That com-pares with \$12.217,251 or 51-cents a share a year ago – or an increase of 33 per cent per share.

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Sports

Twins get new manager

BLOOMINGTON, Minn (UPI) — Gene Mauch, fired as manager of the Montreal Expos after the past season, was named Monday as the new manager of the Minnesota Twins. Mauch, 50, who once piloted the old Minneapolis Millers in the

Mauer, 30, who once plotted the old Maneapolis Millers in the American Association, returns to replace Frank Quiliei, dropped by the Twins after the 1975 season Calvin Guiffith, Twins president, unsounced the appoint ment at a news conference. Mauch flew here from his Palm Springs, Calif., home to appear at the conference.)

Barnes trial proceeds

PROVIDENCE, R.L. (UPD) — Plaintiffs rested their case fonday in the \$1.5 million civil damages trial of pro basketball

PROVIDENCE, R.1. (197) — transmis research and Monday in the st.5 million evil damagnes trial of pro basketball star Marvin Barnes.

Barnes is accused of attacking former Providence College teammate Lawrence Keteiritis with a tire iron following a practice session in which the two collided with each other in a scamble for the ball.

David Gavitt, Providence College head basketball coach, testified in U.S. District Court that the collision during a scramble was 'unintentioual' and 'an accidental kind of play.' Scramble was 'unintentioual' and 'an accidental kind of play.' Gavitt said Ketvirtis had problems controlling overaggression.

scramine was "unintentional" and "an accidental kind of play, Gavit stark devirtis had problems controlling overaginesson the previous year but he had no problems at all during the October 1972 period and there were no complaints from teammates about his style of play at the time.

Barnes is last year's American Baskethall Association rookie of the year with the Spirits of St. Louis.

South African Open

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) - The world's shortest top class tennis professional. Harold Solomon, will battle fellow American Brian Gottfried Tuesday in the finals of the South

African Open championships Solomon, who stands 5-6 and weighs only 1.15, was favored Solomon, who stands 3-6 and weighs only 115, was favored after the defended West Germony's Kind Moller with some Monday, 6-3, 36, 69, 60. The Invely, long barred American, seeded fifth, mastered all his shots and spicel his serves will several aces on the hard courts at Ellis Park, finishing off the eighth seeded German by taking the last 12 games. Gottried had a much fougher riphj against New Zealand's Ongs Parin, battling throughly for his 67, 4-61, 7-5 victory. The histh seeded Parin refused to conceder at any stage.

A Redskin fan sues

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"WASHINGTON UT IT "A WASHINGTON TEISKIN" Loir filed
suit Monday in U. S. District Court seeking to overturn the
team's controversal? 2047 suitlen death has so the St. Loins
Cardinals Nov. 16
Attorney George Patrick Morse of Silver Spring, Mit. said he
filed a motion for a temporary restraining order, and another Lora preliminary infunction to enjoin the National Football League
from holding that the gaine ender in a velocy for the Cardinals.
The motions will be heard Dec. 1 before U. S. District Court
Jodde George Hart.

Judge George Hart

Broncos sign Walker

DENVER (1971 — Torr, Walker, a 63, 26; pound offensive lineman, who played at Jacksonville in the World Football Conference the past two years, has signed a 15% contract with the Denver officials said Monday that Walker, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Northern Colorado in 1973, Plobably would be used at guard or tackle for the Broncos when he joins the National Football League team in spring training next year.

Mets sign players pact

NEW YORK (UP) — Infledder Joe Torre and relief pitchers Rick Baldwin, Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders became the first members of the New York Mets to sign their 1976 contracts Monday.

Monday.

The signings were announced by general manager Joe McDonald.

The symmes were announced by general manager and are Donald.

Torre, 35, had what he called an "embarrassing" season this year when his batting average tailed off to .247 in 114 games. He had only slx homers and 35 rbis, and set a major league record by hitting into four double plays in one game, against Houston.

Baldwin, 22, had a 3.5 record in his rookle season with the Mets, compiling a 3.34 earned run average in 54 relief apportances.

Sanders and Lockwood both started the season in the minors. Sanders and Lockwood both started the season in the minors. Sanders 343, hid dig 64 record with Tidewater of the International League before joining the Mets on June 24. With the Mets, he was 1-4 with a 23 or a.

The 30-year-old Lockwood began the season with Tueson of the Pacific Coast League, was purchased by Tidewater on July 28 and Joined the Mets on week later. He was 1-4 with the Mets and

and joined the Mets one week later. He was 1-3 with the Mets and had a 1.50 era in 24 relief appearances.

National Senior Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Guy Cogte, 54, the pro at the Quail ake Country Club at Moreno, Calif., shot a four-under-par-66

Large Country Linu. Autreno. Littl. Should alout-under part-of-Monday to grab a one stroke lead over defending champion Willie Barber and Bob Duden after two rounds of the U.S. National Senior Open.

—Cogle's round-included an engle three on the part five, 462yard 10th hole, five birdles and three boggys over the 6.107yard Goodycar Country Club Bise Course. His two-day total here was 137 three under part

137, three under par. ... Barber, Costa-Mesa, Calif., come-in-with-second-round-65

malic Duden, Potland, Ore, Juda 68.
Marty Eurgal, New Port Richey, Fla., was alone in fourth place at 139 after a 68.

Knotted for Hith-three shots-behind-Cogle were first-day-leader Harold Reed, Kaisas City, 72, and Fred Wampler, Englewood, Colo, 72.

The 72-hole fournament winds up Tuesday and Wednesday.

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WSU coach undecided ---

PULLMAN, Wash, (UPI) — Jim Sweeney says no matter whether he decides to quit or continue as head football coach at Washington State University, it's going to make some people

"Two got located by the control of t

"We anticipate Jim will be our football coach next year," he

eeney said he felt it was possible for WSU to remain in the Pacific 8 Conference and win

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ABA players association takes action

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alarmed at the rapid fire demise of two of its teams, the Players Association of the American Basketball Association Monday accused league President John Y-librowin John Guing against best interests of the ABA and requested indomnification from the Denier Nuggets and New York Nets for what they termed "conspiracy...lo violate Pederal Antimist Jaws."

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These charges were cited when the Players Association filed legal papers to be included in the various suits involving the ABA and the National Basketball Association.

volve themselves in court actions, Julius Erying of the Nets said, "The loss of jobs when Baltimore folded made the players feel we had to be a part of our desliny. We couldn't sit

battimore costs.

To be a part of our destiny. We couldn't sit around and let things happen all around us. The ABA Physres Association had not been heard from and we had more to lose than anyone. "The legal papers were signed by Jim Eakins of the Utah Stars, president of the ABA Players. Association, and filed in Manhalttan Federal Court. According to Frentiss Yancey, general counsel for the Association, Judge Robert L.

Carter said he will conduct a hearing on the request next Monday morning. "We have some particular concerns about the continued exhence and valadity of this, league, particularly because of the actions of Mr forwar, the president of the league, and the actions of the Nuggets and Nets." Said Edwin MeAmis, an antirust equised for the Players Association. "We feel if this league folds, the AllA players will be hurt the most and no one now concerned in this fawant is looking after their interests."

in this lawsuit is looking after their interests " in regard to Brown, McAmis said, "His recent

activity seems to have been working against the interests of the ABA. He seems to be encouraging two of the teams (Virginia and Utah) to fold."

to fold?

As a result, Vancey said, one of the aims of the Players Association is "to enjoin flegal activity, compiratorial or otherwise, on the part of anyone seeking to apply external pressures of any kind on ABA member clubs to cease operations, in this connection, the ABA Players Association has asked the court for leave to join John Y. Brown, president of the ABA, ax addefendant."

Ohio's new Griffin

COLUMBL'S. Ohio (FP) As the Era of Archie drawt to an end at Ohio State, the Era of Ita's appears to be on the horizon. Archie of course, is the Buckeyes' Heis-man Trophy winner Archie Griffin had who is Bay? Ita's Is Archie's younger brother, one of two on the Ohio State squad, and while he might not be as highly publicated, it's a sire bed Michigan fans won't soon forget him. White the Wolvernes did a whale of a job shutting off Archie Will of the Course the Archie in the Frequency of the Course with a facility of the Course of the Archie in the Course of the Course o

victory.

Ray's outstanding performance, which also tackided to sole tackies and a total of 14 participations while hitting from his safety spot, carred him the the honor of United Press International Midwest Defensive Player of the Week.

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played for Ohio State, sain determine machine as some walker Walker. Walker shall be beneficiarly last spring when Ray, who saw worked a construction of the same at reshman tailback, asked to be switched to defense - lemporarily.

1] just wanted to play, said the younger Griffin, who picked off a TRek Leach pass on the Michigan 32 and refursed it all the way to the three loset up the winning score.

1] asked Coach Windry Hayes what he thought about me with Control Windry Hayes what he thought about me switching to defense, "Hay recalls." He said he would talk it sweet with Couch Winder.

switching to defense," Bay recalls "He said he would talk it over with Conch Walker".

The switch was made in the spring and the only people sorry are those from Mehgian.

Griffin's interception, his only one of the year, came seconds after the No.1 rated linekeyes had driven by arids for a Lying touchdown formake (14.14).

Leach, on a third and by situation, tried to hit wingback Jim Smith on a post pattern, but Griffin, who land back when he saw the half was overthrown pecked of the full stride and rain it of the Wolverine three to the first play, fullback Peter Johnson took it in for the winning TD.

"I thought I was going to score," Ray said, "but Leach came across. I first fed by jump over him, but he pushed me out of Jounnis."

bounds."
Griffin, a communications major with an eye towards sportscasting, will be playing his last game at safety in the Rose Bood
because it's back to tailback in 1976.
"I can't wait," said Ray, who had never played defense until
this sear.

uns year.
Ray is a few pounds heavier than Archie at 184, and quicker and faster, timed at 4.3 for the 40.

UTEP runners win NCAA Cross Country meet

RAY GRIFFIN, seen soaking an injured hand, won the critical game against Michigan by in-tercepting a pass late in the game. The steal set up the game winning touchdown. (UPI telephoto)

UNIVERSITY PARK. Pa. (UPI) — Despite the absence of its top runner, the University of Texas at El Paso nosed out Washington State. 892. Monday to win the National Collegiate Abhletic Association cross-country feam title at Penn State. UTEP was led by James Munyala (6th) and Frank Karuki (8th). The school's running star. Wilson Waigwa, did not compete because of a

Another Griffin

pulled muscle Waigwa won the Western Athletic Conference cross-country title last year and was second this year while running with a

and was second this year while running with a muscle pull.

John Ngeno led Washington State to the runnerup spot with his third place firitsh. Terry Williams of Oregon was fourth, but the defending learn champion Ducks finished 11th in the team race.

who was fourth last year but sat out this year's race with an Injury.
Cralg Virgin of Illinois outkicked defending champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky in the last nille jo win the NCAA championship.
Virgin. 12th In last year's race at Indiana. finished the skernble curse in 28minutes 23.3 seconds, 30 yards ahead of Rose.

The top two finishers ram-together from the halfway point until the five-mile mark when the illinois junior took the lead. He ran the final mile

in 4:46.

Other top 10 finishers were Paul Stemmer.
Penn State, lifth: Paul Cummings, Brigham
Young, seventh: Dave Merrick, Pennsylvania,
ninth: and Steve Bolt, Alabama, 10th.

Steelers stomp Oilers

HOUSTON (UP1) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw rallled the Pittsburgh Steelers to two-quick touchdowns within 87 seconds in the second quarter Monday night and then relied on his team's "Steel Curtain Defense" to take a one-game first-place lead in the AFC Central Division. with a 329 victory over the Houston. Ollers.

Ollers.

Bradshaw riddled a confused Oller secondary for 13 of 16 passes and 168 yards, and called on bullish fullback Franço Harris for two touchdowns and 149 rushing yards to spark the Challers Hanna.

Steelers offense.

It was the eighth straight triumph for the Steelers and boosted them into a one-game lead over Clacifunati in their division. Houston dropped two games off the pace in the division.

With the Steelers trailing 3-2 late in the second quarter, Bradshaw directed his team on a 66-yard drive which was capped by Harris' four-yard TD run to retake the lead with 2:23 left in

the half.

Pittsburgh cornerback J.T. Thomas intercepted a Dan Pastorini pass-seconds later,
and it took Bradshaw only four plays from his
own 48 yard line to engineer another Steeler
score. Wide receiver Lynn Swann shook safety

Wille Germany in the end zone to gather in an 18-yard fouchdown pass with 55 seconds to go before the half.

Roy Gerela booked a 30-yard field goal late in the third quarter for Pittsburgh and the Steelers added, a pair of 13-yard touchdown runs from quarter Frenchy Enqua and Harris in the fourth country.

quarter.
Houston did not score its first touchdown until
9:55 of the final period when Pastorini hit Ken
Burrough with a 59-yard scoring bomb that
made the score 25-9.

Limitan TD: Pastorini had netted

Burrough with a 3-yard scoring bomb that made the score 25-9.

Brior-to-the-Houston-TD-Pastorini-had-netted-minus 10 yards passing. The Steelers' rish sacked Pastorini four times while the Pitts sacked Pastorini four times while the Pitts shurgh secondary picked of three of his passes, and blanketed the Oiler receivers. In addition, take return specialist Billy Johnson, the Oilers dangerous breakaway threat, was bottled up by bobby Walder's booming punts and the hard-hitting Steeler specialty teams.

The only time the Oilers were able to enjoy a lead was with 5.17 left in the second quarter when Skip Butter booted a 27yard field goal that wiped out a 26 Pittsburgh lead provided when Dwight Walle tripped up Pastorini in the end zone for a salety.



Chinese women's team wins

NEW YORK-(UPI) — The People's Republic-of China-national woman's-baskethall team defeated Queens College 85-58 before 7,029 at Madison Square larden Monday night.

Liu Ke-Halen led the Chinese women with 20 points, shooting for 10 out of 12 rounths field. Chang Ching-Yun-added 16 points and Chang Li-Chun had 12 for

the victors.

Queens was led by Althea Gwyrr who had 18.

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Interception

HOUSTON Ollers Willie Germany intercepts a pass inlended for Piltsburg's Lynn Swann during their Monday night game. Piltsburgh went on to win 32-9. (UPI telephoto)

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you would be wise to conform to that which has proven to be accessful. If you take any chances you could later regret at, Be sure to keep promises you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle all that work shead of you in + penintsking manner, be it at home or cleewhere, Make future plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with congenials is wise now since the other type of individuals could get you into some kind of trouble. Be more active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate may be in a bad mood and may want to argue or complain. Avoid This by keeping busy at your own duties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in intelligent conversation with allies and make the future brighter. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to cut down on unnecessary expenses. Financial experts can be most shelpful if you contact them now. Think constructively.

NIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your health early and then delve into new interests that can help add to present abundance. Forget temper tantrums.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make your life more orderly and satisfying, both in personal and business realms. Use extreme care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss future aims yith Lursted friends. Try to be more furgal that you have in the part. If you inverse do so wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method under which to operate in the future and get better results. Make new allies who can be helpful.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your responsibilities well today, Some-aim you have of a personal nature may not be worthwhile. Express happiness.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are many fine opportunities for you to advance in the days ahead if you prepark for them now. Use your hunceth.

The Stars impel, they do not compet. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!







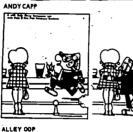


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Men should wear high heels. To make their feet feel better. Or such be the claim of a university orthopedic surgeon. Men, too, might benefit some, if their weight were elevated from the balls of their feet upwards and backwards a smidgeon, according to this authority. That contention is not so hard to digest, if you've ever worn a good pair of cowboy-boots. Those inch and a half heels under soft leather skillfully stitched are remarkably gentle. I don't own any, yet, latend to, though. Tried on a well-worn pair of a fitting friend recently and they seemed more comfortable than anything previously. Understand the technique of the stitching around the ankles is supposed to be highly significant. Why I don't know.

BUSINESS
Q. "Do you have any idea how many of our country's college students are majoring in business?"
A. About one out of five, at last report. Wish them well. It's an oddity. Business professors do not traditionally do as well in business as the unprofessorial businessmen. They tend to wind up at their apex as United States Secretaries of Something or Other. Where students of business Team the most about business is in business. Watch this space for further dogmatic pontifical declarations.

OVERWEIGHT

What's your waistline tape measurement in inches?

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FOUR OUT of every five citizens who suffer gall badder ailments are women . . . DO YOU REALIZE that 72 out of every 100 houses built in the last 10 years have sliding glass doors? . . . PHONETICALLY, it's possible to spell "Shakespeare" in 4,000 different ways.

THE OLDER the patient, the longer said patient during a stay in the doctor's office visits with that professional. Whatever the age, though, about half of all patients spend less than 10 minutes in the actual presence of the

EXCEPTIONS abound, certainly, but studies now indi-cate that the son of a full-blown alcoholic tends either to turn into an alcoholic himself or a teetotaler, but not us-ually a moderate mibber.

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Chip's a chip, FDA says

of 'restructured' wares

W'IllinGtön (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration ruled today "restructured" points chips — those from dehydrated potatoes thal come in uniform sizes — may be called chips even if they are not made in the

els will have to state, however, that the

oducts are "made from dried potatoes."

De new type of potato chips have made a big nt in the market in recent years — taking over much as 25 per cent of the sales in some

Some makers of the traditional slice-and-fry type of chip have contended the new products are threatening to drive them out of business and should be called not chips but "snacks" or some other coined name.

Those chips are made by crushing and dehydrating potatoes. They are formed into what-packagers believe is the "perfect" chip size and shape and quick fried. They are then

The FDA said it realized there was a com-petition factor in the potato chip business but "the effects or competition between different products are not a factor in considering the proper common or usual name for a food.

proper common or usual name for a foo "The statute charges the commission constantic charges the commissioner with calabitshing a name that is not false or misleading and that accurately describes the product to the consumer."

In two other tood rulings also published in today's Federal Register, the FDA ordered that:

Onlon rings made from chipped onlons, rather than actual rings, be called "onlon rings made from dried, diced onlons."

Seafood products made from chopped fish, clams or shrimp be labeled "made from minced fish."

Soviet SALT violations hidden, magazine claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger are carrying out a "deliberate polley of secreey and deception in concealing Soviet violation of the Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, Aviation Week & Space Technology, said Monday. In an editorial on SALT disafrmament talks, the technical weekly said. "A deliberate policy of secreey and deception on the part of the Nixon and Ford administrations has tried

Earnings

increase

OGDEN, Utah — At its board of directors meeting Friday:--the—Amatgamated Sugar Co. announced a net income of \$23,392,000, equal to \$11.56 per common share, for fiscal 1975 operations, which

ended on Sept. 30.

This amount compares with 1974 fiscal earnings of \$20,705,000, or \$10.09 per common share. Sales for the fiscal year just ended amounted to \$175,861,000, down from the \$200,325,000 recorded for fiscal 1974. The board of directors also

The board of directors also declared, a regular quarterly divided of 75 per cent per common share, payable on Peb, 1 to stockholders of record on Jan. 16. A special dividend of 51 per common share payable on Dec. 19, was:

in-reporting-its-fiscal 1975 in-reporting-its fiscent 1973 interest results the company noted that the earnings per common share in 1973 are based on a daily weighted average number of common shares outstanding of 2 (203,154 whereas) the earnings per common share in 1974 were based on a daily weighted average number of common shares outstanding of 2,051, 387.

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desperately to conceal from the U.S. Congress and public the deliberate Soviet violations of both the letter and spirit of the SaLT agreement and the gross U.S policy errors that are steadily building an irreversible Sovet military advantage."

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It said Kissinger, "as the chief architect of the SALT policies, has become the most skilled practitioner of the art of not telling the truth without

of not failing the fruth without actually bying since Robert Strange. McNamara, left, the Pentagon, and this is the crux of his current-problems with Congress and the danger facing the American people. "Kissinger faces a contemple of Congress cutation for failing to answer a subpoen from the House Select Committee on Intelligence demanding all documents given to the National Security Council about Society adherence to the provisions of

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Viadivastok agreement and the acopy of a letter allegedly written by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger asking the NSC to meet on Seviet violations. Schlesinger, fired by Ford three weeks ago, said in a TV-interview Sunday he could not recall such a letter, but added the Sovlets "have failed to meet our expectallogs between Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid Soviet Leader Leonid Birchney bave been cancelled

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