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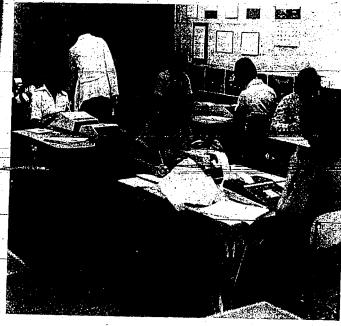
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Idaho's Largest Evening-Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, September 24, 1976

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
PHILAGE DESCRIPTION

isigness happendises, swapped to the computers, and broke no new ground on major domestic issues, in their first presidential debate. In the first confrontation between presidential candidates since the Nixon Konnedy classics to years and the Democrafic and Republican contenders Thursday used steadied, measured tones. Occasionally they spoke sharply and directly to each other on such issues as tax reform, unemployment and inflation, but for the most part they looked directly into the television cameras at an audience estimated at 100 million.



Back in school

today
in brief

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopian leader Maj, Mengistu Haile Marlam escaped an assassinalion attempt in Addis Ababa Thursday, alght, the Ethiopian government radio reported

today.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, said Mengistu's limousine-was attacked about 8.30 p.m. as he was leaving his office in the grand palace in downtown Addis Ababa to return home.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested scores of blacks loday to prevent a recurrence of the rioting that hit the white downlown area of Johannesburg for the first time in 14 weeks of racial violence.

An estimated 1.500 blacks surged through the city's main shopping street Thursday shouting black power slogans and smashing store windows.

PASADENA, Callf. (UPI) — The Viking 1 and 2 robot laboratories perched on Mars, after weeks of probing and poking, sitting and simmerring, have given scientists data for an answer to the question: Is there life on the red planet?

The answer:

Who knows?
The Information relayed by the Vikings has not shown there is ny life on Mars, scientists told a news conference Thursday. Then again, they noted, neither does it show there isn't any.

A football game between Filer and Glenns Ferry High Schools will take place at 8 p.m. today at Filer High.

Air article on the Times-News sports page incorrectly stated the game would start at 1:30 p.m. The Times-News regrets the

Blacks arrested

Life question unanswered

Flier-GF game tonight

CLASSES resumed in Twin Falls today for an estimated 6,000 students who were out of school four days this week because of the Twin Falls teachers strike. Here, students at Twin Falls High School get back to the books.

audience estimatea as amillion. The 90 minute, prime time debate ran into a technical safu. Nie minutes before it was over, an amplifier twas over, an amplifier problem killed the audio portion for 20 minutes and left the candidates waiting ner-TF classes resume after week-long teacher strike

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Teachers in Twin Falls were
back in the classroom today for the first time in

back in the classroom today for the first time in nearly a week. The-six-day teachers strike officially ended last night as representatives for the teachers and school district negotiators sat down to begin bargaining again on teacher contracts. However, neither side was particularly op-timistic about the first megotiation session which ended has niely.

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Still, teachers seemed glad to be back at Work today,
"I'm glad to be back, everybody is," said high sphool librarian Shirley Thorpe as she returned to work this morning,". Picketing is no fun."
"As far as galaing things, as time goes on we'll tell what we gained," Mrs. Thorpe added,
"... Hopefully, people are aware that there are needs that were unobylous."
High, school psychology teacher Jackie Rohrieder agreed that teachers were relieved the strike was over, but added, "I think it showed good faith on our part to do it can the strike off)."

good tath on our part to do it teall the strike-off)."
"If it the strike) did anything," she added, "I, hope it made people realize they must be aware of what is going on."
With the teachers back at work, however, there were indications both sides were near whether they left off when the strike was called last Friday.

last Friday.

In a newsletter to teachers this morning, the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) said that during last night's sessions "the Twin Falls School Board, reverted to their position of last week on nearly all of the unresolved items in pegoliations."

"Negoliations did not go as smoothly as the Association had anticipated," "Magle Valley Unit Serv director Virginia Ross added this morning, "but we'll resume negoliations at 7 p.m.

Ross said she didn't think the strike call-off had weakened the teachers' bargaining position,

Ross said she didn't think the strike call-off had weakened the teachers' bargalning position, however.

"They (the board) realize (now) that the teachers of Twin Falls will strike," she said.

A listing of bargaining positions on resolved issues, included in the TFEA newsletter, suggested the association had given ground on some proposals.

The TFEA's apparent concessions included an agreement to negotiate extra duty pay for teachers after job descriptions are finished by the school district Oct. 15.

The TFEA maintained lits stance that the extra pay be geared to the district's salary schedule, but withdraw its previous objection to the job descriptions, which the board maintains are legally required.

According to the TFEA letter, however, the board refused to negotiate extra pay at all, a change in the board's previous stience. The board earlier said it would negotiate the issue following the job descriptions.

The TFEA issue changed its stance of class size. Previously the TFEA had wanted of classes, but last night it proposed the hiring of classroom.

Chief TFEA negotiator Bob Klus said the teacher's aides proposal' had been suggested in earlier meetings by—acting school superin-

teacher's aldes proposal had been suggested in earlier meetings by—aeting school superin-tendent Carl Snow, "So we just picked up on it." He admitted the aides proposal would be more costly

costly.

School board negotiator Byron Snyder, who School board negotiator Byron Snyder, who called fast night's sessions "not too good from the board's standpoint either," said the proposal would cost the district roughly \$10,000.

"They're demanding things that cost money." Snyder said, "and we just don't have the money, They knew this all the time, so I don't know why they keep harping on issues that cost money."

Debate breaks

no new ground

The Application of the Applicati

you won!"
Ford, grinning and waving
to cheering supporters at a
post debate celebration, said:
"From what I've heard, we did
all right. And when we get to
the next one and we talk about

Responsible

The Roper Organization Bull candidates consider the debates critical. Historians generally credit the first debate in 1960 as John F. Kennedy's springboard to the presidency.

Both Ford and Carter used the Republican administration to make many of their points— Ford defending and Carter attacking. They stood in the old Walnut Street Theater at podiums seven feet apart for the first of three debates which

may hold the key to the White House.
Ford said he has turned the economy around, moved loward a balanced budget, cuteconomy around, mov loward a balanced budget, taxes and federal spendi

restored confidence in

Carter said Ford was in-sensitive to human needs, permitting unemployment to soar in order to fight inflation. Mr. Ford, so far as I know

personal.

"Mr. Ford, so far as I know, except for avoiding another Watergaie. has not accomplished one, single major problem for this country."
Carter said.

When Ford attempted to ite Carter with what the President termed the "big spending Democratic Congress, "Carter came back with:

"If he insists I should be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I was not a part, then I think he should be responsible for the Nixon administration, of which have was a part, in its entirely."
Ford, seeking to capitalize no poils which show voters believe Carter filp flops on the issues, several times threw in phrases like: "Governor Carter skims over a very serious and a very broad subject." At another point he said Carter was "playing fast and loose" with facts and figures.
Carter appeared nervous at

Carter appeared nervous at the opening but soon settled down, to bore in heavily on

Ford,

His main attack came on
Ford's unemployment record.
He said more Americans are
out of work now than when
Ford took office two years ago.

Sugar beets not so sweet this year, farmer says

NEW YORK (UPI) — A piece of machinery similar to a component in a car radio or home stereo set apparently was responsible for the 28 minute allence during the first presidential debate, an American Broadcasting System spokesman said today. The spokesman for the network, which handled the pool transmission of the debate, answered a question on the cause of the failure by wather.

saying:

"All we know at this point is that an audio
amplifier seems to have blown. We are investigating further."

He said the amplifiers come in all sizes, and

"It is not by nature a complicated piece of machinery. Everyone has one in his car radio or stereo set."

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Sugar beets have been good
to Filer farmer floward Annis for 40 years, but
this year prospects for him and other beet
farmers don't flook so sweet.
The entire domestic sugar industry is gravely
treatened and may fold if sugar prices remain
as low as they are now, according to
Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials.
Depressed sugar prices could, Infact, result in
closure of the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar
Company plant and three either plants in Idahoand Oregon which are not predicted to operate

and Oregon which are not predicted to operate at capacity next year if total beet acreage predictions for 1977 become a reality.

"I've seen the beet business grow from the time we used horses and short-handled hoes,"

time we used horses and short-handled hoes," Analis recalls about his early beginnings in the sugar industry. "In those days we could take about 50 lons a day out of the ground with an eight-man crow using hand toppers (special kulves with flooked ends.) "Nowadays oue can get 350 tons per day with a three-row digger," Annis explains. —Sittings—in-sid-dining-room—neverlooking—his-neatly trinlined lawn. Admis is not optimistic "about the beet market this year. Although no one knows what beets will "actually bring on the market al harvest time, he says he has heard unfavorable rumors.

55." he recounts. "If we don't get \$25 a lon on them, there won't be anything very attractive As far as Annis can surmise from reports, prospects are right now that we won't."

Annis and most of the sugar industry blame the present situation on the repeal of the Sugar Act at the end of 1974.

In 1789, Congress established the first tariff on imported sugar merely to raise revenue for the yearling, government, but soon the tariffabecame protection for the growing domestic beet and cane sugar industry shellering it from the world market.

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beet and cane sugar industry sheltering it from the world market.

And now, instead of importing all of its sugar, the United States grows more than half of its total annual consumption of sugar in the form of cane and beets.

The reason the U.S. is able to produce so much of its sugar, according to sugar industry officials, is because growers and processors have been protected since 1934 by sugar legislation enacted when tariffs falled to provide the stable prices and dependable, supply of sugar that Americans needed.

The legislation, which came to be called the Sugar-Act, protected domestic sugar producersfrom the wilms of the wildly fluctuating world sugar market.

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Thiss farmers like Howard Annis were able to stay in the business for 40-year periods and "always get agod cheet" for liteir efforts.

(Continued on p.8)

Local verdict on candidate debate - it's a draw



ART IRELAND



IOHN W. IONES



TOM PRAZAK

TWIN FALLS - A quick poll today of local reaction, here to the televised Fort-Carter debate last night shows most persons believe

nobody won.
"I think it was a draw," Art Ireland, Twin Falls, said, adding the debates didn't change his mind. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter still

mind. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter Sui-ish isman.

—Tom-Prazak,—Twin-Fallss—also—thought-thso-chates were a draw. "I don't think either candidate is too impressive, and during the debates they were not too clear throughout in-their views." It is add.

Prazak said the debates hadn't changed his mind on who, he was going to vote for aid he seemed to be leaning towards President Gerald—Ford.

"Ford."

"Mr. Carter made some broad statements."
and Wasn't specific enough, Prazak said. "This
is not the kind of man we should have in the
number one position. But I don't think either one
is overwhelmingly qualified."
E.H. Koch. Twin Falls, also said. "I don't
Hönk either one won. The debates to follow will
be more educational."
Karma Wasden, Twin Falls, said, "It depends
on whether you're a moderate or a liberal as to

who won the debates."

John W. Jones and Hartey Abshire, both Twin Falls, said they thought Ford won the debate.

It think Ford did," Jones said, "Carter's plans and figures seemed vague."

-Abshire said the debate was close, but "I'd probably have to go with Ford."

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I think the technical difficulties did some implanned good. Prazak said. He called the candidates" spontaneous reaction "insightful, oftee commentator said they were friendlier toward each other after the sound went out," according to Prazak. "The problem may have teeling them weeking a mutual respect." Koder-said the difficulty "probably took a little away from the debate but not that much." Everyone seemed to think the loss of sound was humorous.

"I thought it was funny, a real riot," Wasden said.

said.

Abshire added, "If somebody were to come up to me and say it was a put-up fob . . . I would : tend to believe them."

obituaries

RUPERT — Emma Day Jones, 78, Rupert, died Wednesday at

her home.

She was born April 30th: 1898, in Kansas. She lived in the Burley and Paul area, and has resided in Rupert the past 14

Burley and Paul area, and has resided in Rupert the pBS 14
years.

She married Joseph William Jones in Pocatello Nov. 23, 1921.

He preceded her in death.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the LDS Church and active in the
Reitel Society.

Shyviors include 5 sons, Irvin-Jones, Baker, Ore.; Perry A.
Jones Rupert: Ralph Jones, Paul; Joseph Jones and Ocean
Haband Jones, both Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Richard
(Jones) Burhan, Moscow: 18 grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren, 18 grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren, 20

BOHH. — Ray Lamoyne Loos, 83, Buhl, died this morning at the state of the state of

Chirth:

Joe R hodes

Hinds Hilly - Joe Rhodes, 73, Kimberly, died Thursday

fternoon at his home of a brief illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home

Ida I. Hall

. FileR — Ida Irene Hall, 71, Filer, died early Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. gic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Born Aug. 21, 1905, in Harlan, Iowa, she married 1.1: Williams and in 1933 married Elmer Hall in Lamar, Mo

Williams and in 1933 married Elmer Hall in Lamar, Mo.

"Eff. 1934 Mr. and Mrs. Hall mewed to Filer from Oklahoma.

Surviving besides her husband, Filer, are three sons, Lewis
Williams, Clinton, Other-John Williams, Mesa, Ariz, and Glen
Williams, Clinton, Other-John Williams, Mesa, Ariz, and Glen
Williams, Collint, We sisters, Maude Einery, Filer, and
June-Seott, Pueblo, Colo; three brothers, Charles LoudenJager, Mengalis, Tenn.; Sam Loudenslager, Tomas, Okta,

out Harry Loudenslager, Oktahoma City; six grandchildren
ariseven great-grandchildren
— She was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Fineral services for Mrs. Hall will be at 1 p.m. in the Filer

[1032 Cemetery.]

[1032 Cemetery.]

[1033 Cemetery.]

[104] Lamily suggests memorials be made to the Senlor

Cittlengs group.

Fred H. Duensing

TWIN FALLS — Fred II. Duensing, 95, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Walle Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements,

100 miles

Mary Martin -

GOODING — Mary Martin, 74, Gooding, died this morning at beginne of an apparent heart attack. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson

Robert L. Fitzsimmons

BURLEY — Robert Lee Fitzsimmons, 45, Burley, died Windersday night in a truck accident 16 miles north of Wells,

Waggesany nugan in a handle before the married Beverly Pensich in Elko, Nev., in April of 1959.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was employed by McBride Insulation of

was a member of the Episcopal Church.

MANASA memore of the Episcopal Church.

Mel Survived by his wife, one son, John Filzsimmons and
https: daughters. Pamela, Karen and Janet Filzsimmons, all
Burley: one brother. Calvin Filzsimmons. Lis Banos, Calif.,
and three sisters, Wanda Filzsimmons and Mrs. Willer
(Lucinda) Tews, both Kimberly, and Mrs. William (Virginia)
Nix. Oakley

NE. Dakley.

Etheral services will be at 7 p.m. Monday at McColloch
Rapel. Additional services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday

ends may call at McCulloch's from 9 a.m. to time of ser-

BÜRLEY – David Roy Gifford, 16. Burley, dled suddenly Wednesday evening in Cassla Memorial Hospitál. Japan Nov. 5, 1993, at Burley, he was a student at Burley High-Supol and a member of the LDS Chartel:

He is survived by his mother, Helen Staker and stepfather Bob He is survived by his mother. Helen Staker and stepfather hol-Staker, both Burley, five brothers, Damy Giffond, Sentie-Staven Gifford, Wendell, James Gifford, Burley, Kenneth-Sider, Bobie, and Dan Staker, Hawali: three sisters, Cynthja Walrey, Susan Gifford and Theresa Staker, all Burley, and grandparents, Mr-and Mrs. Let Roy Hunter-Ocktey. 2 purel a service will be all on an. Salurday in the McCulloch Fuergal Chapel by Bishop, Runald, Osterhoual-Burjak-will-be-in-the Marian Centery near Oskie. Filends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and pdb to services Saturday.

pade to services Saturday.

TVIN FALLS - The funeral for George W. Herrick, 70. Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sixth Word LDS Chapel, Burial will be in the View Cemetery near Burley under direction of White Mortuary.

AORLEY — A funeral for Myrtle M. Okteberry, 75, Oakle Wildfeld Tuesday, will be in the Oakley LDS Stake Taberane of 1 pm. Sautrody, McCullock's is in charge of arrangemen and will supervise barial in the Island Cemetery near Oakley.

WIN FALLS — The funeral for Mark S. Story, 24, Twin Falls, also died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Reservations needed **For GOP luncheon**

anounced today.

The luncheon will be held at noon in the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Trwin Falls County Republican. Women's Club. Persons planning to attend should contact Terry Mann, 734-234 or Kathy Nob, 733-3617 by Saturday for reservations.



campaigns

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, sits on her rocking chair at Carter headquarters in Plains, Ga., and hands out autographed campaign literature on the af-ternoon before the Carter-Ford debates. (UPI)

.lerome woman injured at Paul

RUPERT — A Jerome woman suffered cuts when her car was sideswiped southeast of Paul Monday afternoon. Marie Jenks, 56. Jerome, was treated at and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A Minidoka County deputy sheriff sald-she was injured as she tried to make a left turn into a driveway near the in-tersection of 500 West and 200 South roads about 1750 p.int.

Admitted Wednesday

Yvonne Webb, Jerome: Larry Bourn and
Marie Schmidt, both Hansen: Barbara Romero
and Pannela Fox, both Pilor: 19-46-49

and Pamela Fox, both Flip, Else Henry, Klimberly, Josephine Manning, Burley, Virginia Jeter and Mrs. Wesley Koehn, both Bult; Mrs. Michael Farnsworth, Hazelton; Mrs. Leonard Hill and Mrs. Daylon Stolldorf, Rupert, and Von Edwards, Hagerman. Cynlija Wooten, Mrs. Henry Wavra, Mrs. Dale Medlin, Mrs. Orville Winson, Jerrl Snow, Thora Calloum and Lee Bridger, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Wednesday
Mata VanBuren, Diama Peterson, Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Cussin Memorial
Admitted
Maria Baz, Jujanala Rollins, Bonae Knight,
-Jill-Sherrod and Benardo Soto, all Turiey,
Charlene Pickett, Murtaugh, and Thane Koyle
and Kathyllanter, both Heydra Thane Koyle
Bismissed
Kirk Miler, Burley, Gloria Johnson, Richfield, and Ethel Parrish, Elba.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goodwin. Heyburn.

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received no serious injuries.

Damages to the Jenks car were estimated at \$1,100, with \$800 damage to the Pugsley

Valley hospitals

other prominent national

Charles Hranae and daughter, Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. Michael Stover, Bonnie Ryan, Mrs. Gilbert Stanger, Mrs. H.G. Curtis, Ray Kissler, Mark Mayland and Mrs. R.S. Garner and spn. all Twin

Alls. Kimberly Appling, Burley: Donald Campbell.

Klimotry Applinig, nurrey; Format composers, Fresno, Call.; Mrs. Blair Nash and son and Chet Tipton, all Hansen; Irma Saplen, Heyburn. Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Jerome; Jeffrey Haskell, Klimberly; Jade Riley, Richfield; Bonnie Williams, Wendell; Mrs. Forrest Perklins, Glenns Ferry; Floyd Mortson, Murtaugh; Ted Reynolds, Castleford, and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Filter.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farn-sworth, Hazelton, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Daylon Stolldorf, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Marguerita Nevarez, Debbie Brown and
Dawn Timmons, all Burley, and Shirley Orr,
Rupert.

Dismissed

- Donna Staker, Rupert.

Women report

JEROME - Two Burley Chamber of Commerce of-ficials reported on the organization's national con-

organization's national convention in Washington, D.C., Wednesday soon at the Jerome chamber function meeting. Shirley Povisen, president, and Agnes Anderson, executive director of the Burley chamber, gave highlights of the 64th, annual meeting of the US Chamber and the Company of the Compa

CARIER Grizzly bear kills woman at Glacier

(UPI) — A Highwood, Ill., woman was fatally mauled by a grizzly bear early Thursday

a griziy bear eariy Thursday while camping with four-otheryoung women in Glacler
National Park.

The death of Mary Patricia
Mahoney, 21, was the first
caused by a griziy in the park
along the Montana-Canada
border since two women were
killed in the summer of 1967.

Ed Rothfuss, chief park
naturalist, said park rangers
shot and killed two grizzlies
less than two hours after Miss
Mahoney was altacked. He
said one bear treed two
wacationing Colifornia State
Parks Department rangers
who were guarding the body of
the woman. District Ranger
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after learing shouts that "the fear last furned."

Moments later, another grizzly appeared, and it was

Heyburn man hit by-steel

BURLEY — About 1,000 ounds of steel rod fell on a oung Heyburn man Tuesday

ng, ard Lee was treated at Richard Lee was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and held for about three hours observation before he was released. Lee, working for Richardson Ornamental Iron, was on the

ornamental Iron, was on the back of a truck loaded with the steel, while Matt Illedeman, Heyburn, sat on the cab and helped hold the rods on the truckbed, a Cassia County deputy sheriff said.

The deputy said the load shifted when Terry Christ, driver of the truck, pulled the vehicle off the oil onto gravel on East 16th Street about 8:25

a.m. .

He said Lee slid off the truck and the steel rod fell on his chest and head.

Lee was knocked out, but regained consciousness before he was taken to the hospital.

Festival at Minico

MINIDOKA - The Autumnal Equinox Star-Festival, presented by the -Southern Idaho Astronomical Association, will be held at 7 pm. Saturday in the Minidoka High School auditorium. The evening's program will include presentation of three NASA films, sidies from the Viking and Mariney Projects a collection of mon rocks and a pitciofial tour of the universe. There will also be between 12 and 20 telescopes, including one 14-inch telescope.

and 20 telescopes, including one 14-inch telescope, available for viewing the heavens avens. Numerous astonomers from l over Idaho are expected

The festival is open to the public. Admission is free.

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also destroyed.

Robinsas said both bears were aggressive. He described them as weighing 250-300 pounds. They were probably three year-olds, he said.
One of the animals had blood on it, although it wasn't determined if the blood was that of a human.

"We feel fairly confident we have the bear involved," Roth-

Juss sald.

The Tour young women camping with Miss Mahoney were not identified, Rothfuss sald.

"They were pretty badly shook up." he added.

Rothfuss said he had an unconfirmed report that Miss Mahoney was a student at the University of Montana in Misson!

She was in a tent with two of the other women at the Swift Current camparound in the northeastern part of the park when the bear ripped the side of the park when the bear ripped the side of the park when the bear ripped the side of the park when the bear ripped the side of the park when the bear ripped the side of the park when the park wh

The animal left but returned and again attacked Miss

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the vehicle's horn, attempting to scare off the grizzly.

The bear attacked only Miss Mahoney, said Rothfuss.



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Añother debate

The great Presidential debate in Philadelphia the great President Ford and Jimmy Carter was not the only debate going on Thursday night. Bartender-owner Normon Simon carries on a running commentary with some of his regulars at a tavern in Richmond, Va. (UPI)

Patty will appear in court today Miss Hearst wastransferred back_to_San_Francisco_Wed-nesday aboard a Coast Guard plane and was held at a federal

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1)—
Six months ago Patricia Hearst, convicted of participating in a +810,00 bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army, was sentenced to a 35-year prison sentence and ordered to undergo psychiatric tests.

Miss Hearst appears in court today to hear from U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. whether, as a result of the tests, the sentence im-

of the tests, the sentence im-posed on her after she was found guilty by a jury of seven

women and five men last March will be reduced. Since March she has been held in a federal jail in San

Diego undergoing an extensive and detailed psychiatric examination ordered by her trial judge, the late Oliver J. Carter, to determine what a trial judge, the late Oliver J. Carter, to determine what a proper sentence would be. Under federal law, Carter had to sentence her initially to the maximum penalty in order to qualify her for psychiatric testing. In her testimony at her

sensational two-month trial, she admitted taking part in the holdup on April 15, 1974, along with four members of the SLA with four members of the SLA who had kidnaped her 10 weeks before, but said she was coerced. The other four were killed in a shootout with police in Los Angeles a month after the robbery."

the robbery."
However, the jury refused to believe her story that she was held blindfolded in a closet, brainwashed and raped by her captors until she submitted and went along.

plane and was held at a federal jail for youthful offenders across the bay from San Francisco.

In pronouncing the original sentence, Carter, who died in June, said probation was not a proper sentence but that he would substantially reduce the sentence after the psychiatric report.

Orrick, a former assistant U.S. attorney general with just two years experience on U.S. attorney general with just two years' experience on the benefit, took over the case after Carter's death, and studied the psychiatric reports and the trial transcript to reach his decision.

Miss Hearts has cooperated with the government. During her trial, site named numerous persons including one of her.

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Medic's refusal to treat. solon's daughter upheld

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — A medical association officer Thursday defended a doctor's refusal to treat the 6-year-old daughter of a state legislator who voted against a malpitalical and the control of the c

who voted against a malpiraticelaw."
Dr. William H. Wade, vice president of the El Paso County Medical Association, said the right to reject patients was important for physicians. "That might sound offunnd, as though it violates some medical ethies." Wade said. "But "doctors are free to choose whom they will treat as patients. We 'feel that's an important right."

The specific case involved Rep. Ron Caleman, the

The specific ease involved tep: fron Coteman, the chairman of the Life and Health subcommittee that during the last session stalled the anti-malpractice bill doctors wanted the most. Coleman voted against the senate-approved bill.

Coleman sald he received a

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certified letter from Dr. James E. Spler telling him that surgery for Coleman's daughter, Kimberly, had been canceled and would not be

rescheduled.
"The reason he gave was

"The reason he gave was that he could not acquire medical malpractice insurance," Coleman told UPI. He said that he "had to believe" that Spier's refusal to operate or Kimberly was based on Coleman's opposition to the malpractice bill, and likely was a form of pressure on him to vote for the bill in the next session. next session.
"That approach didn't

"That approach didn't impress me," Coleman said, "Quite the opposite. When it happened. I didn't come back and take it to the press. That would make me as bad as Spier. I'm just sorry that the dector fell that his withholding something of value would influence my vote."

The surgery was later

performed by another doctor.
Spiler was not available for
comment.
Wade said the refusal of
Spier to treat Kimberly must
be put in the context of the
emotional legislative session. and the fact that Spier and two associates were currently fighting a malpractice suit-not connected with Coleman

not connected with Coleman— and wors paying \$30,000 for malpractice insurance.
"They were read distressed about the whole situation and they refused to treat his daughter," Wade said. "That is their right. I don't know the

TPUC aides went 'fishing'

Portland area. Lengthen told UPI at least one offic General Telephone official, vice president Monty Leavitt, was aboard.

"I was new on the com-mission at the time," he said. "I can't remember who all went fishing."

he believes it covered a wide range of subjects.

"I don't know what all we talked about," Longhen said.
"That was a long time ago."

After the meeting, he said, "I went fishing."

Records show that Lengthen left Bolse on a Friday and met with the 'officials' and went fishing on Saturday. He then through the scattle, where he attended the sain." Annual meeting of the National meeting of the National

"Travel vouchers show "Eunagha-will meals, lodging and transportation for the trip to the state. Nock traveled by commercial arillier to Portland and, airliner to Portland and, airliner to Portland and, situation with the telephone-company-executives, flew on to Scattle; also at state expense. He suffered a heart attack at Scattle and was rusted to a hospital by a General Telephone official. Lenaghen said he cannot recall whether he or Nock set up the Astoria meeting with the officials of the Everett, Wash, based telephone company. He said standridge was a former northern Idaho executive for the company and anold friend of Nock. He said it is not unusual for PUC commissioners to go out of state to discuss business with forelphased utilities

of state to discuss business with foreign-based utilities

BOISE (UPI) — Two members of the Public Utilities Commission went deep sea lishing with executives of General "I can't remember who all swent fishing." He said be drove to Astoria Sept. 14 in his own car with his wife, picked up Nock and that he and Nock met with the telephone company officials on state business. He said he cannot recall what was discussed at that time but that he believes it covered a wide range of sublects.

deep aea [Ishing with, executives of General Telephone Company of the Morthwest, Inc., on a boat owned by a phone company. Records in the office of Auditor Joe R. Williams General Telephone of Auditor Joe R. Williams General Telephone of Health of the Morthwest Company o

Patient

MILTON, Vt. (UPI) — A young Vermont State Hospital patient who had trouble maintaining his balance "just walked right into the water"

walked right into the water' and drowned on an utiling to Lake Champlain. Authorities have launched two investigations into his death.
"I feel he just walked right into the water," said Milton police Sgt. Jack Paradee, who found the body of Michael Hanscomb Thursday. "He couldn't have fallen in; there were no ledges."

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tion because of outlets in Idditio.
"We meet all over," he said.
"We're coming and going all the time."

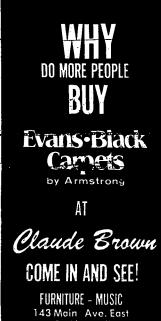
As for the Astoria fishing trip and meeting he said, "I thought it was a shrewd op-

off guard."

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disagrees.

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Thanks to little Dana

Little Dana Knighton, who will be five years old on Sunday, asked the question, which eventually broke the deadlock in the Twin Falls school strike.

Dana and her family were spending a quiet evening Monday as her Father, Bob, gave a church lesson in the home. Dana, who had enthuslastically started kindergarten only a few weeks earlier at

Sawtooth School, seemed preoccupied.
Finally she blurted out her question: "Why can't

I go to school?"
That question I go to scnoor."

That question 'started things happening Bob Knighton, who says he "ordinarlly wouldn't get involved in this kind of deal," soon found himself at the parent-leacher meeting called that night to let hers and school trustees express their

positions.

At the meeting, he says, "I got the impression they weren't that far apart."

So Knighton quickly organized a group of about 15 parents who wanded to get their kids back in school and bring the striking teachers and the school trustees back to the negotiations table. "The committee's success is now history. Through the next two days they prodded teachers and trustees they are a commensured."

trustees toward a common-ground, common-sense compromise which put the Twin Falls kids back in

compromise which put the Twin Falls kids back in class.

And while the kids are working at their lessons, both sides agreed to continue negotiations every night until a settlement is reached.

But two of the three steps toward settlement are behind us. The strike is ended and both sides are talking steadify. Only final agreement remains.

We have no illusions that the teachers and trustees will be able to quickly settle the issues which still divide them. Friction and further hard feeling is inevitable. feeling is inevitable

reening is inevitable.

Still, teachers and trustees have achieved an enormous accomplishment. They put the welfare of the schoolchildren first and accepted-compromise, which must have been distasteful. Both sides now

which must have oeen distastent. But suces how can build on that accomplishment.

But what pleases us most is the role played by people outside the school system. Little Dana Knighton represents the real constituency of the school system. And Dana's father again shows what can happen when ordinary citizens become involved in trying to solve problems they en-

The real lesson of the strike is that the schools and the educational process are too important to be left to the educators alone.

The schools belong to the community for the

The sensous belong to the community for the benefit of its children.

Somehow it is appropriate that it was a kindergarten child not yet five years old, her bright new life at school disrupted without explanation, who finally asked about the Emperor's clothes.

Thank you, Dana.

Thoughts for today

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this advice, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower, who died in 1969, said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy-a furden as a prisoner's chains."

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"The way I see it; the debate was a loss up — Ford's makeup was excellent, and Carter's hairdo was very sharp!"

Berry's World

Mao's revolution consumes its own

Political revolution is not something to be taken lightly, and Mao Tse-tung did not take it-lightly. — He focused his whole life and thought

on it.
"Every Communist must grasp the truth." Mao declared, "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."
Mao was a revolutionary — one of history's most successful and dedicated revolutionary.

Mao was a revolutionary — one of history's most successful and dedicated revolutionaries.

"A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture or doing embroidery," Mao said. "It cannot be so relined, so issurely and gentle, so temperate, kind courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another. Hevolution begin at home for Mao, when he was still a boy, He was the son of a stern, tightisted man, and he and Mao classifed violently. The first revolution came when the boy was 10 and he ran away because his teacher beat him. He wandered free for, three days before his family found him.

"When he sauthone," The Work of Madiet was more considerate and his teacher refrained from such extremes. "The result of my act of protest impressed me very much," Mao later said. "It was a successful strike." "Individual such as a successful strike." "Individual such as a such extremes." "The result of my act of protest impressed me very much," Mao later said. "It was a successful strike." "Individual such as a such

effectively while unbirdided. He sought some way to contain R. and found a way in Marxist ideology.

Marxism is, in a sense, a political ideology ereated in revoil. It grows from a rejection of the ideas of Capitalism and sets itself firmly in opposition to those ideas. In one, manner, Marxism is a disease of Capitalism.

Karl Marx, the 19th century political philosopher who furmulated the essential ideas of the Marxist viewpoint which take political form as Communism), believed the history of man was meaningfully interpreted in economic terms.

than was meaningfully interpreted in economic terms.

History had previously always been inperpreted politically—as a series of struggles
and wars to determine the possession of land
and the succession of ride. Marx fell this was not
the best perspective with which to understand a
period and model in man's history.

He believed, instead, that history was best
understood in economic terms, which of course
had willical implications. For Marx history was
especially in modern Capitalist times—the
story of man's allenation from himself and
others.

others.

In a capitalistic society with private property.

Marx believed there was a vicious division between those who produced and those who

finally the story of class division and struggious and these classes, were defined ultimately in economic terms.

There is something vital about the energy of a man's work, Marx claimed. When someone expends energy to build a heuse or clear a field or make a lool, a portion of the worker is contained or embodied in the product.

But too otten, Marx felt, the worker doesn't own the object he produces. It is owned by someone cless—a wealthy ford of factory owner. The worker sees a part of himself go out into his product only to be possessed by someone cless, and this depresses and allenates the worker from the world of material objects.

Marx claimed Capitalism, with its exitation of private property, was dangerous and allenated the mass of men, because the material wealth of the world was possessed by a small body of people.

failures and destructiveness.

Mao sought ways to prolong the Chinese Revolution which began in the late 1920s. Ite provoked struggles and created oppositions For instance, he railed against the Capitalists.

"People of the world, unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs!" he cried out, "People of the world, be courageous, dare to fight? dety the difficulties and advance wave upon wave. Then the whole world will belong to the people. Monsters of all kinds shall be destroyed."

destroyed: Manager of an Amager of the destroyed of this was not enough. The revolutionary spirit was waning and Mao knew It. In 1966 he initiated the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. First: writers and historians and intellectuals were purged in what Mao claimed a movement to cleanse "bourgeois" elements

still in China and to drive out those who still followed the "Capitalistic road."

Then, in a Peking speech, Mao urged China's youth to "learn revolution by making revolution." Millions of Red Guards poured from their classrooms and ravaged China.

There may have been dgubts in Mao's own mind. In 1965, before the Great Cultural Revolution, be uncharacteristically commented. "Events do not always move in accordance with human will."

Above all else, Mao insisted the revolution

cordance with human will."
Above all else, Mao insisted the revolution continue. It became an end in itself, And it was at great cest to China.
Lis dream of a continuing revolution was ultimately self-destructive and an impossible goal, it was a revolution that consumed its own-



CHRIS **BOGAN**

Marx's conclusion was to do away with private property. He urged the working class the proletaria, to revolt and abolist private property by making everything public and common. This he called Communism. Mao also claimed himself to be a Marxist. The "Quotations of Chairman Mao Tse-tung," better known as the Illtle "Red Book," contain his explanation and intermetation of Marxism.

better known as the little "Red Book," contain bits explanation and interpretation of Marxism.—The book was owned and carried by hundreds of millions of people in China.

Man personalized and so adapted the Marxist itempoint for China. There was no industrialized working class in China because it was an underdeveloped country. Mao therefore designated the role of the proteatal to the Chinese peasantry and, then advocated a revolutionary struggle that drew its strength from them.

Mao's version of Marxism came to be known as Mooism. Its essential aspect was that of continuous revolution: Struggle, which is the primary force of revolution, was to be inernalized. It was to continuous reven within the Party leadership.

Party leadership.

The idea was to institutionalize struggle and so maintain a revolutionary spirit in an established government. But this was a paradoxical dream and was doomed to certain



Jaworski's book brings back all Watergate pain

WASHINGTON - Rending Leon Jaworski's ust-published book is like licking an aching

just-published book is now tooth.

It hurts, but you can't slop. In this lawyer's version of the Watergate year, it all comes

version of the Walergate year, it all comes painfully back.

Jaworski is the tough old Texas turkey who served as special prosecutor for the Walergate trials. He stepped into the office late in October, 1973, across the bloody floor of the Saturday Night Massacre; he served for 12 menths in one of the most demanding-and dramatic assignments ever given a lawyer. In "The Right and the Power," the tells his story. Sontle Jaded critics may be inclined to dismiss Jaworski's work as merely one more Walergate.

Sonte Jaded ertites may be inclined to dismiss Jaworski's work as merely one more Waltergate book. Of these, we have a groaning shelf full, I found hish Cocount rewarding partly because the law is my beat but also because Jawarski shared an agonting experience that sadded many others. He came to Washington with an illusion of Richard Nixon's, innoceance; and he stayed to see that Illicion eruelly shaltered. Jaworski's deflowering came on a morting in December, 1973, when he listened for the flast

December, 1973, when he instructed or the first time to the famous tape of Nixon's conversation with John Dean and Robert Haldeman the preceding March 21. The experience left him badly shaken. In the privacy of his office, he

could not escape a stunning conclusion: "The President of the United States had without doubt engaged in highly improper practices, in what appeared to be eriminal practices," "I had not come to Washington expecting this. I had expected to find all stors of wrongolong by his aides, conduct unbecoming and even criminal, but it had never occurred to me that the President was in the driver's scat. Listening to him scheme, KNOWING he



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

was the President of the United States, I felt as if my heart was shriveling inside of me."
Jaworski was compelled by the nature of his job to sit on this damning evidence. Seven months would clapse before the public would have access, not to the tapes themselves, but to reasonably accurate transcripts of the tapes. Even the most accurate transcript, he suggests, cannot adequately convey the shocking contrast between the public Nixon, projecting a polished

image, and the private Nixon, profanely plotting

Image, and the private Nixon, profanely plotting with his aides.

"Listening and relistening to the tapes, I was amazed at the hordinate amount of time they consumed. I other wondered how Nixon was able to concentral even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his altention. There he was in the Oval Office, one young, and finally sacrificing, his stall and other, one by one, so as to save his consumer to the consumer of the consumer

resignation, to obtain an indictment against the former president; and that he had not challenged Gerald Ford's September pardon. His lawyer's explanation makes sense. He was convinced that Nixon could not possibly have obtained a fair trial until months or years had elapsed; and he was satisfied, after-examining, the precedents, that Ford's partion was fully within the presidential power.

Of the writing of Watergate books, we probably will have no end. At least 20 volumes have appeared already, and memoirs are yet to come, from Cen. Al flaig and of course from Nixon himself. Asworski's book makes—an significant.—contribution to this historian's collection. As special prosecutor, he was chiefly responsible for the criminal side of the story. He alone had "the right and the power" to put the defendants in the dock.

defendants in the dock.

Jaworski is fully entitled, as a prosecutor, to be proud of his work; but in the disgraceful events he disclosed, there can be no pride at all.

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letters

– Citizens offered support

Editor, Times-News:
As-a follow 'hon conformist,' Twish to offer my support and assistance-to-Mr. Jampe and Mr. Poindexter in opposing the absurd abuse of office and power displayed by Jean Milar and

office and power displayed by Jean Milar and his syndicate.
Although I do not believe that city planning is a necessary evil I do not doubt its malevolence, only its necessity), and that recent examples have proven its inefficiency, the fact remains that the majority consider I essential. It appears, therefore, that the only immediate recourse an individual has is the validing of her disapproval at the more scatterfrained schemics of the planners.

Long of the claimed chief purposes of city

One of the claimed chief purposes of city planning is the protection of an individual's

property values; however, Mr. Milar ap-parently falled to consider the effect his actions will have and have had on the value. of Mr.-Poindexter's and Mr. Lampe's property. I have not yet begun, moreover, to speak of the con-temptous treatment received by these gen-tlemen from the man whose paycheck they help innoveldine.

in providing.

i realize that it is difficult to "please everyone." Nevertheless, I do think that some everyone." Nevertheless, I do think that some chest-deflating and a lot more common sense in these instances could have provided if not a ballet-abulet-abuleto-abulet

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By United Press International ... is Priday, Sept. 24, the 268th day of 1976; with 98 to follow.

The moon is between its new and first quarter

phases.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and

Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
Those burn on this date are under the sign of John Marshall, fourth chief Justice of the United States, was born on Sept, 24, 1755.

On this day in history:
-In-1935, -President-Dwight-Eisenhower-suf-ered a_heart attack while vacationing in olorado.

Colorado.

In 1959, President Elsenhower and Soviet
Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp
David, Md.
In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice
Hugo Black died at threage of 16,
In 1972, a private jet plane erashed into a
Sacramento, Calif., lee cream parlor, killing 22
persons, most of them youngsters.



ee You should have seen it! It was a beauty...! But it just got away!

Lebanon chief faces big task

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)

President Ellas Sarkis began
his first full day as Lebanon's
sixth president today facing
the almost impossible task of
halting a war that still raged
across Beirut and the moun-

across Beirut and the mountains;
Sarkis, a 51 year old
Christian moderale who took
over as president Thursday
from rightist Suleiman
Franjieh, scheduled talks with
Christian leaders after
Polestinian guerrilla chief
Yasser Arafut offered him a
unilateral case fire.
Sources in Christian—held
east Beirut sald Sarkis had
little chance of winning.
Vanctis Support for a fusel Legist
Sarkis was also expected to
Moslem Premier Rashid Kara
today and began the difficult
tiaks of assembling a cobinet—
both neutral and deligation
from Lebanon's langled

tions.
Despite Arafat's sudden
offer of a Iruce Thursday,
fresh fighting was reported in
Beirut's downtown and
suburban battle zones and in
the central mountains northeast of the capital after a

short lull late Thursday.
Heavy mortar shells
slammed without warning into
residential streets in Moslem
held west Befrut — already
deserted as leftist gunmen
celebrated the Mastern feast of
Ramadan by firing dealening
bursts of machinegun fire in
every direction.

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In a congratulatory message to the new president, Arafat, pledged support for Sarkis' peace efforts and announced a unilateral cease fire.

"We declare, on our own part, a cease fire in all the positions of our armed forces which are not directly facing the Zionist enemy Israel.", he will work assessment of the control of the contro

provections and attacks anywhere in Lebanon."

Leftist sources said "the cease fire has not been agreed to in-advance by Syria, the Christian rightists or Arafat's leftist allies, it took some high Palestinian officials by surprise and one privately calleed it." a public relations gesture."

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A Palestinian spokesman said Arafat hoped the Christians would accept the truce offer, but if they did not, "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Kissinger hopes for black rule

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Britist Foreign Secretary Anthony Crostand said today they had no doubts that Rhodesia would unequivocally accept the Angio-American plan for black majority rule. The two men were speaking at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy, concluding Kissinger's African shuttle

Japan to move Russ

fighter

TOKYO (UPI) — Despite Soviet warnings, Japan today prepared to move a MiG25 (lighter, one-of-the-richest intelligence windfails of the decade, to a Japanese airbase where it can be inspected in secret.

ecret.
A U.S. Air Force C5 Galaxy

conflict
Rhodesian Prime Minister
Ian Smith will give his
government's decision on the
Angle-American peace
proposals for, Rhodesia in an
address to the nation toright.
Klassinger said, "I am
hopeful that we will get an
uncquivocal answer. At the
moment I have no doubts that



conference .

after a meeting with the ruling Riodesia Front Parliamentary Caucus in Salisbury, Behind him are Foreign Minister Pieter Van Der Byl, light sult, and Internal Affairs Minister Bernard Musset, right. (UPI)

Rhodesian acceptance of black rule expected plan was a halt in the war being waged on the country's borders between Rhodesian troops and black guerrillas. The sources said no vote was taken at the caucus because-it-was clear Rhodesia had no chôice but to accept the principle of majority rule.

Rhodesian acceptance of black majority rule in a nationwide broadens of the broadens of a cabinet recommendation to a U.S.-British plan for a constitutional set thement.

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If the reports are correct, the decision will mark a historic turning point in a regime that has insisted on white rule ever since breaking away from Britain 11 years

ago.
The sources said pressure from South Africa, which provides landlocked Rhodesia

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acceptance of a transfer of power. The specifics of the South African role were not spelled out, but one political source said, "There are all sorts of ways to exert pressure without formally applying sanctions." The proposals for majority rule, which have the approval of black African government, were put forth by Secretary of state Henry Kissinger during talks with Smith last weekend in Pretoria, South Africa. They are believed to call for majority rule within two years, with a multifacial government running the country in the Interfim.

The parliamentary sources said one of the provisions of the

Electric car developed

TOKYO (UPI)

Japanese government today announced the development of an electric car that can go go mittes—twice as far as previous models—is cheap to operate and might eventually help make Tokyo's exhaust-polluted air clean again. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said four of the new cars and three light trucks had been built and would begin undergoing extensive road tests in the suburb of Higashi Murayama next month. MIT officials—said initial tests showed the vehicles can travel 250 miles on-a single baftery' charge — twice—the distance of other models developed in Japan and elsewhere. MIT spokesmen attributed the improved performance to a new. High-weight "hybrid" battery that combines the principles of the iron-air and less where the choices of the iron-air and less wh

Wreckage: found

MANILA. The Philippines (UPI) — Searchers today found the wreckage of a light plane that crashed outside Manila 11 'days ago with American, Japanese and German diplomats aboard, a 'US: embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said there were no survivors.

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sun one engineer associated-with the priject.

The, Japanese government has shown a keen interest in electric cars, which generate no exhaust fumes, because of the severe smog problem created by the growing number of gasoline-powered cars in large cities.

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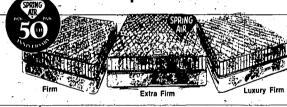
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Third Level



Jater, affi for the record ABC returned to the podium first, followed by NBC, with CBS last to realize the main event was backen the air.

Even when the candidates weren't toosing millions and a commonly Carter was serious and money, Carter was serious and

Sinutra needs license

livelier. For much of the time the two men looked like before and after in an antidandruff commercial, pictured on the screen as talking heads, visible only to the shoulder. There were restrictions against the camera zooming in on the audience, but not against showing the candidates in their entirety. In any event neither man looked like he'd been sent by Central Casting, although Carter wears a sult with

rarely smiled; Ford was absolutely funereal.
The closest the President came to cracking a smile—you could see his lips futfich—was when answering a question put by Mrs. Drew, of The New Yorker magazine, the only woman on the panel of reporters that also included Frank Reynolds of ABC and James Gannon of The Wall Streed Journal.
With all the beforehand talk about whether the debates would deal with shadow or substance, image or issues, tioward K. Smith of ABC noted with surprise that the candidates indeed stuck to the issues. He suggested that perhaps images would have been belter.

been better.

make a dull drama- any.

ROLLER SKATING

Carter's performance

Carter's performance seemed marred by inflating stage fright, although he loosened up about half way through, when the subject of nuclear reactors put him on familiar ground. His Southern drawl posed no language barrier, not even when he pronounced "oll" as "awl."

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Riley predicts

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ARRON, Ohlo (UPD — Chairman elect Richard A. Riley of
Firestome The and Rubber Co. predicted Thursday the domestic
tire industry will put out 220 million tires in 1930, 50 million more
than last year, with all of the growth coming in radial tires.

"Raddias, which accounted for 649 million tires in 1935, are
projected to jump to 116.4 million tires in 1930," Riley said.

Sinntra needs ileense

LAS VECAS, Nev. (UP) — Singer Frank Sinatra has enough.

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stock pambling license. The Nevidar Garning Commission

redelded Thuraday, although the singer's previous license was

revoked for associating with a gangster.

The commission nuted that Sinatra and his autorney, Mickoy

Ruden, must be licensed because they own \$53,000 shares, or

45, are cent of the stock, of the Del Webb Corp, owner of the

Saharra and Mint Hotel casinos in Las Vegas and the Sahara

Tahoe at Lake Tahoe.

Sinatra owned the Cal Neva Club at Lake Tahoe and the Sands

Hotoff in Las Vegas until his license was revoked in 1963 on the

grounds he played host to Sam "Mormo" Giancana, a Maffia

chieftani who was shot to death in his home in a Chicago suburb

last year.

King comments

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. sald Thursday American blacks would still have problems, even if this son had not been assassinated.

"If his wen here it would be moving faster," the father of the slain civil rights leader told a news conference. "But nothing is going to move flath quick. If the had been living, it wouldn't have been completed."

Ring said he is on a nationwide tour to encourage blacks to

"Anybody not registered to vote is not a citizen, he's just blocking traffic," he said.

Prince discloses plans

"LONDON (UPI) — Prince Vittorio Massimo, head of one of Rome's leading Catholic families, has disclosed plans to become a Moslem and marry a Brazilian fashion model, according to the

London Evening News.

The newspaper said Thursday the 61-year-old millionaire prince made the announcement on his arrival in London to complete formalities for his marriage to model Josepha Soares, 29.

"We will marry at Ribat, Morocco, probably in October, at a mosque." the newspaper quoted Massimo as saying. "I am changing my religion and although T am head of the oldest family in Italy, Intend to become a Moslem.

The Massimo family claims to descend from the Roman Consul Fabius Maximus who fought against Hannibal.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
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of the old Popeye comic strip,
wouldblaveloved II.
The Hamburger Hamlet
restaurant group has settled a
lawsult by agreeing to pay off
in Inamburgers — \$10,000
worth."

"Sometimes you settle a awauit any way you can," commented attorney George Dertoy, whose firm brought a class action sult against the

transactions.

As payment of its legal fees, the law firm, will receive coupons good for \$9.970 worth of hamburgers or other food at the group's six restaurants.



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Flaming dessert leads to lawsuit

OXNARD, Callf. (UP1) — Eisa Paquette, in a "SXDO Saif sgainst (the Hillos Inn, complained that the baked Alsaka dessert served at a format dinner ended the med all too abruptly — by exploding in her face. A waller poured more brandy onto the flaming dessert as the fire began to flicker out — despite warnings on the bottle not do go — causing an eruption of flames, the suit charged. She said she saw her "lite flash before her eyes." lot a 800 designer gown rulned by gobs of flaming brandy, and suffered shock and fright that she would be trampled to death by other diners fleeing the table in panic.

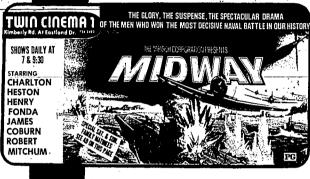
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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

News writer

— Residents of the

school and columnian activities. Garth Miller, school superintendent, said the lown of Hansen has grown so much in the past year the new elementary building is already overcrowded.

"Last year was the first full school year the new building was, in use. Already we have had to move the eighth grade to the high school and divide "Ger Tiest _Graders sinto-live". he first graders into two lasses." Miller sald.

classes, Miller sald
He said it appears the
majority of families who
moved to Hansen to occupy
Day of a riew Rousing
development and hose of the
new mobile home court lier
eyoung families with small
culturen. High school facilities
have not become overcrowded.
Miller said

Miller said.

When weather is bad, he said, there is no place for grade school youngsters to go during recess or lunch hours.

Although the children now go with one the children now go to the high school for lunch and will continue to do so, there is no play area where they can, spend free time after lunch. In the new round grade

school building, soud carries throughout the structure making it, difficult to show movies or hold a program for part of the students at one time, Millers add.

Miller said the classrooms would be added on the south of the building. The architecture will blend, although the addition will not be round as is the existing grade school building, he said.

Voting will be from noon to 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Hansen High School. The general obligation bond will require a lwp-thirds majority to pass and, if approved, will be repaid over an 18-year period.

Miller said this will retire the bonds at the same time as the \$380,000 bond voted to build the original grade-school.

Miller said two meetings

Miller sald two meetings have been called to inform the public or defails or the pending bond issue election.

The first will be at 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday in the high school
Cafeteria - The breakfast

the district fiscal agent, who will be able to answer questions on costs to the taxpayer, Miller said he feels a 10-mill levy will cover the initial costs and said it would be reduced as the bond is repaid.

repatts.

A second meeting will be held Oct, 4 at 8 p.m. in the small gymnasilum of the high-school. Both meetings are open to the public. Property owners and school district patrons are urged to attend.



CEEB announces

SAT exam dates

CHVISION
TWIN FALLS:— Rex
Leforgec, accountant for
Chalk & Lawley, 884 Filer
Ave, has been selected to
serve as chafrman of the
professional division for the
1977 United Way fund raising
campaign.
Assisting Leforgece will be
Tom Condie, accountants:
Paul Beeks, lawyers; Hob
Bowen, architects &
engineers: Tom Young,
clergy: Ross Prather, insurance: Lyle Frazier, contractors, and Pete Blumenthai, United Way Agencies.
This - United Way Professional Team has a
challenging goal of \$5,000,
which will be their share of the
United Way \$115,000 objective.

takes two and one-half hours with an additional 30 minutes

with on additional 30 minutes for the test of standard written English.

The College Board's one-hour achievement tests (in 15 subject area) will also be administered on SAT test

administered on SA1 test dates.

Text fees are \$7.25 for the SAT and \$11.00 for one, two or three Achievement Tests. Students unable to pay test fees may be eligible—for—fee

Complaint dismissed

TWIN FALLS — A complaint filed in Magistrale Court against James Cobb. Twin-Falls, for fallium to stop after being involved in an auto accident, has been dismissed.

According to the complaint, Cobb was involved in an accident on U.S. 32 about 12 Trilles north of Rogerson. William Kimbail and Shelley Cudgill were injured in the accident.



Publicity chairman selected

TWIN FALLS Malone, information & referral director for the Senior Program at College of Southern Idaho, has been selected to serve, as public relations chairman for the 1977 (Canada Trakama)

campaign.

As chairman Malone will coordinate publicity programs ordinate publicity programs the the campaign charman

Way Agencies.

He will also implement a publicity campaign leading up to, and during, the campaign.

Lennie Malone

waivers.
Students must register for the tests at least five weeks in advance. The deadline for registration for the Nov. 6 test is Oct. 1.
Registration forms and information may be obtained from high, school guidance counselors.

All participants but one agree to drain project

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Agreements
have been signed by all but one
participant in a storm drainimprovement project alongIdaho 24-25 in Rupert.

helsh of 2-25 in Rupert.
City Attorney William
Goodman fold the Rupert City
Council Tuesday night that
only Richard Boller lass not
signed this agreement, and that
signature only awalfs an addeadoun to it regarding three
additional tols Bolle wants to
prepay for later improvement.
Bolle already has agreed for
pay for curbing on the present
storm drain project, since his
business stands to benefit most
from the new drains. He

from the new drains. He received council approval for him to prepay his share of any

tuture local improvement district for three lots be owns besides the Idalo Industrial property included in the present storm drain project. The project originally egrompassed 3°, blocks, but property owners rejected a proposal for a local improvement district. The city and immediate projectly owners will pay 17 cents per square foot. The city will contribute \$7.227 for work in the intersection and for adding nine feet to B Street to make it \$8 feet wide.

The council rejected responsibility in another drainage problem suffered by David Hansen on 18th Street.

Councilman Clark Cameron raised the Issue, saying Hanser claims his property lie flooded by waters coming off the Big Valley Park and 18th Street.

Rex Leforgee

NEW YORK - The College Entrance Examination Board

Entrance Examination Board Johan announced that this Sciolastic Aptitude Tesi -(SAT) will be offered six times this school year. The test dates are Nov. 6. Dec. 4. Jan. 22. March 26. May 7 and June 4. The SAT, which is required for, "admirstlen to many colleges, incessures verbal and mathematical skills. The SAT is available to high school juniors and seniors and

He said the water comes to within 1-112 inches of within 1-112 inches of the basement window and Hansen believes the city is responsible for solving the problem. He said the only relief would be to install a drain, but approval of one there would probably bring several other requests.

Councilman W.F. Bill'
Whittom remarked that the
council had just solved a
similar problem on the Bohle
property, with property
owners paying the cost of the
drain.

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Burley council okays three grant requests

BURLEY - Applications for three grants to all the police department were authorized Monday night by the Burley City Council.

city Council.

The city applied for grants from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. The requests total more than \$65,000.

The largest grant sought is for city-county two-way radio apparatus costing \$37,958. The

The council also authorized

applying for a grant toward a \$25,870 burglary robbery prevention project. The city would have to pay 10 per cent of \$2,587 of the cost.

of \$2,587 of the cost.

The city also seeks a 90-10 matching grant sought of \$2,595 for copymaking equipment.

All grant applications are for 1977.

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Helfer project explained

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KING HILL — The beiter project was explained at the September meeting in the Unted Preshyterian Women at the home of Mirs. Frank Jones.

Helfers are donated to under-developed countries. A family who receives a helfer, must, after the first helfer call is born, donate it to anilly without a cow.

Mrs. Midfred Carnahan read a review of the Purdue convention, with over 5,000 in attendance, including several hundred men. Only in recent years have men attended.

A letter was read, asking for nominations for Presbyterial officers: it was amounced that beginning the first of the year, the Concern Magazine will be a quarterly publication instead of monthly, but a newsletter will be sent out each month that the magazine is not published:

Sermon topic announced

—TWIN FALLS — The Sunday Lesson sermon at the Christian. Science Churchits week with 6" Heality."
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday 160 Ninth Ave. E. and Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

a.m.

The Christian Science reading room is located at 115 Second
St. W., and Is open to the public from 1 to 1 p.m. Monday through

LDS members hold social in Almo

ALMO -The Aaronic Priesthood and Young Women's -

organization neur air opening securi at the former tran 1185. Church.

All families of the ward were invited to the activity night which featured a potnecistapper. Tables were set up holfmassic and outside:

A religious film on home teaching was shown.

In charge of arrangements were Bishop David Boden and other officers ofthe organization.

Building dedication set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Community Christian Church will dedicate its new building at 3 p.m. Sunday with an open house to

totion.

Ted Hadley and the "New Sounds" will present the special music and Richard Ewing will offer the dedication address.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the high school youths will be joined by the Kimberly group for a special movie. "He Restoreth My Sout"

Church officials invite the public to join them in their new

ouse.
Tickets for the "New Sounds" concert at the church Sept. 30 to available. Proceeds from the concert will go to purchase a sw plano for the church.

Filer Methodist women meet

FILER - The Friendship Circle of the United Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Marie Greenwood, with Ruth

Cruren met at the home of Mrs. Marie Greenwood, with Ruth McDonough, assistant hostess.
Mrs. Edith Leeper gave the scripture reading, and Jessie Olsen presented the fesson on "Think the Best Things." Members discussed the topic "Our Acceptance."
The Martha Circle met in the Reeser Room with Vicki McKay, and Tempia Ellenwood as hostesses. Discussion topic was "Crosses."

Hebrew study concludes at Eden

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventlst Church will con-clude its study of Hebrews this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The title of the study is "Final Injunctions" and is based on

The speaker this week for the 11 a.m. worship hour will be Jay brockmorton of Rupert. He is an elder in the Rupert Seventh

And any Adventist Church.
Beginning Oct. 2, the subject of the study during sabbath
school in Adventist churches will be "Worship." Worship
throughout the eras of mankind will be discussed, says Docald.
Roblinson, communications secretary of the Eden church.

GF Methodists mark Sunday

GLENNS FERRY. — Christian education Sunday will be observed Sunday at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church. servers sunday at the Greens Ferry United Methodist Clurch A Special Offering envelope will be available for an extra gift for the support of the district Christian education labs, workshops and local seminars.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at Greer Hail.

Sunday school classes will be held from now on during the winter and spring months.

TF Baptists sponsor preschool
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Pirst Baptist Church is sponsoring a preschool as part of the church's outreach

sponsoring a prescuous or perprogram.

According to church officials, the preschool provides a
recreational and educational program for children asped and d.

The Church at Ninth and Shoshone conducts classes for the 4year-olds at 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday. Wethousday and Eriday.

The 3-year-olds theet the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

Parents may register their children at the church office.

Winter Sunday schools begin

GLENNS FERRY — Both the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Claurch-and-the-King-Hill-United-Presbyterlan-Gaurch-have-started Sunday school classes for the winter season. The Glenns Ferry church will have a runmage sale at Greer Hall today and Saturday. The proceeds will be used for the Sunday school.

e King Hill church held a potluck dinner on Sunday with a on meeting after the 12:30 dinner.

Richfield LDS set conference

RECHIFICAL D— The Richteld LDS Stake will hold a quarterly conference Salurday and Standay at the Halley ward chapel. The Saturday meeting is set (op. 7.30 p.m. for all Stake leadership, married couples and parefits. Sunday at 8 c.m. all stake leaders will meet along with stake hissionaries. The general session is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday. The conference is under the direction of President Oral G. Stewart. The public is invited.

Catholics planten, bazaar

Catbolles plan teen, bazanar

GLENNS FERRY — Nov. Thas been picked as the tentative
date for the annual pre-holiday ten and bazanar of Our-Ladyo'd
Limerick Catbolic Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen will be hosts for the bazanar at their
River Ranch home west of King Hill.
The new slate of officers for 1976-77, are Mrs. Jensen,
president; Mrs. William Iteed, vice-president; Mrs. Staley
Hadden, secretary: Mrs. Gene Morrison, treasurer: Mrs.
Thomas Hardung, parish (representative, and Mrs. Ernest
Pasburg, member at large.

Clover Lutherans set meet

FILER — The Good Shepherd Home will have a Christian rowth planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the home of

All pianning measure. Dorothy Fischer.

29. A. Loesel, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, has written at
e study for the workshop to be held Oct. 25 in Gooding,
me of the event will be "Climb Every Mountain."



Appears in TF

ROGER Smets, Pasco, Wash., an evangelist, will be appearing in Twin Falls at the First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 Monday evening. Smets and his wife will present a translatation part over and smalled programs of the church at North Locust and Shoup streets.

Wendell church sets 'Round-Up' campaign

WENDELL. - "Round-Up Days" are here for the Wendell Community Free Methodist Church.

Offinimity Free actions Curren.

A special nine-week campaign to callst new Sunday school elfolars and church visitors is being held at the church located a the Legion Hall on Idaho Street. The dates are Sanday.

in the Legion Hall on Mahlo Street. The dates are Sunday-through Nov. 21.
The three each Sunday is 9:30 to noon.
Two "ranch foremen." Ron Race and DewSyne Cushman, have been classen to direct the campaign. They are the "boss" men. of the teams tranches. "The One-Way Bar" and the "Three-In-One" Ranch: Each cannow will be working to see who can "round-up" the most new ones (doggless) during the cam-nation.

paign.

Every Sunday will feature speelal activities such as a poster contest. Theme song contest, dress-up-western day, puppet stow, a real brone-buster will speak, special music by the youth of the church will sing, the young people from the Caldwell Free Melitodist Church will have charge of one service. There will be awards for the winners of each contest.

Rev. Ted Lux is the pastor of the church: The public is invited and urged to attend, says Pat Lux, Sunday school superin-

Boise Catholic aides, laymen meet in Jerome

JEROME — Three representatives of the Boise Catholic Diocese were at the Cathorth-Parish Hall in Jerome recently.

Lay -people, priests, and sisters from throughout Magle Valley met with these representatives to ask questions, make suggestions and become informed on the function of the various offices, and the content of the make suggestions and become informed on the function of the various offices, and the conform to new Hiturgical conform to new Hiturgical conformation of the three conformations and the conformation of the three conformations are conformation to the conformation of the conformati recently.

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The Catholic Education Office was represented by Rev. William Wassmuth, director and Sister Beth Milyaney and Mienaer and all Boise. Teachers were presented with information on new texts and materials available as well as for future-Mulvaney and Michael Relfel.

Frederic Lilly, news editor of the "Idaho Register," the

Seminar set in TF

TWIN FALLS Harden Voung will be one of the featured speakers at the Christian Involvement Seminar in Twin Falls Oct. 13. Young will be speaking during the morning and afternoon sessions Oct. 2 at Tyter Street Baptist Church, 208 Tyler.

Young is owher-manager of

Young is owher-manager of Christian Supply Stores of Idaho in Bolse, the largest Christian book store in Idaho. The public is invited to hear Young speak Oct. 2, 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 210:43 jun. Tickets for the dinner meeting at 7 pm. Oct. 1 at the Hollday Inn may be bought at the Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center or by calling 734-7473. The public is invited and the

The public is invited and the speaker-will be-Gene-Levin-American Missionary Fellowship.

Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 28.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN

CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 708 Heyburn Ave. E.

708 Heyburn Ave.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
19:45
SERMON:
"LET IT BEGIN
WITH ME"
By REV. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00
CYF MEETING 5:00

conform to new Ilturgical needs and preparation for the reception of the various sacraments were among topics discussed.

The Jerome meeting was not of six held in various parts, of the state Local arrangements were made by Mrs. Donald Nutsch, Jerome, religious education coordinator.

SERMON TOPIC:

Baptists, monks erase past

CN.V. Times Service

Every third Thursday, Rev. C. Brownlow Hastings and six other Southern-Bapits' ministers' drive a few miles from downtown Atlanta to a secluded Trappist monastery. There, with three Roman Catholic monks, they spend the day reading the new Testament in Greek.

For three years, since the first such session, the monitaly routine has been what Dr. Hastings, a church official, calls 'one of my most satisfying experiences.''

It also represents the kind of easy communications between members of the two powerful religious groups that was virtually unknown a decade ago.

A heavy overlay of distrust and antipathy has, in fact, darkened relations between them for most of the nation's history. Significantly, the legacy of this feuding has been injected into the current presidential campaign, particularly in terms of the impact of Jimmy Carter's Southern Eapitsi identity among Roman Catholics. Recent polls have found concerning. among Roman Catholics. Recent polls have found concern by Catholic votors about Democratic candidate Carter's religion.

Much of the consequent discussion has centered on the each religious group has held of the other. Despite efforts to

Baptists and Catholics, usually isolated from one have viewed each other across a solid barrier of disagram.

have viewed each other across a want on the control of a confusion and animosity.

To a Catholic, the Bapitst was often portrayed as a familical follower of a superficial, revivalistic faith who has strayed from the historic church. Moreover, the stereotype was of a straight-laced moralizer for whom the Bible was almost an object of

worship.

Many-Baptists, on the other hand, were reared to regard
Catholics as puppets of the pope for whom personal falih inJesus Christ counted less than reliance on church formulas for
salvation. Furthermore, Catholic belief in the intercessory role
of the Virgin Mary and the saints often looked like idolatry to
Bantists.

Baptists.

Meanwhile, each church proudly held itself up as the true way. Generally neither Baptist nor Catholic could imagine being

the other.
Though these Impressions remain, especially in Baptist rural
Though these Impressions remain, especially in Baptist rural
areas and Catholic urban areas, the ecumenical age, emong
other things, is bringing about a transformation of attitudes.

Seminar scheduled at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Dr. Henry Brandt, psychologist, will speak at n all-day seminar in Hagerman High School Gym on Oct. 9 at 9

Dr. Brant mixes humor with a biblical gerspective on marriage, family living, maturity, counseling and management. He travels worldwide speaking on these subjects. Sen, and Mrs. James McClure are to be the honorary chair-

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be conducting.

The seminar will consist of two lectures in the morning, beginning at 9 a.m., a luncheon, then two becures in the af-

ternoon. The topics of Dr. Brandt's lectures are, "Building a

ternoon. The topies of Dr. Brandt's tectures are. "Building a Wholesome Person." "Poundation for a Happy Marriage." "Parents Worthy of Hohor." and "Dealing with Resistance." "Parents Worthy of Hohor." and "Dealing with Resistance." "Pickets are available at the Christian book stores in Hie area. "Pickets are available at the Christian book stores in Hie area. "Pickets are available at the Christian book stores in Hie area. "Pickets are Gooding: Hamilton Drug and McCleery Drug. "Jerume: The Pariss_Sew and Save and Save for In Twin Falls, and Sav Mor drug in Buhl." The registration fee of \$7.50 per person includes tunch and full participation in the family emphasis seminar. Advance registration is urged as tickets are limited.

Catholic women to meet

JEROME -- Women from Catholic - parishes from throughout south-central and dation will meet in Jerome on Sept. 30 for workshops sponsored by commission chairmen of the Idaho. Council of Catholic

Idaho. Council of Catholic Women.
Conducting Ibro pare-hour workshops will be Mrs. Frank Florence. Twin Falls, family affairs workshop; Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Bolse. church communities; Mrs. Don Shannahan. Caldwell, community affairs; Mrs. A.J. Brennan. Pocatello, international affairs and Mrs. John McMahon. Pocatello.

organization services.
In charge of local arrangements are officers of the south-central deanery, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, president, Jerome; Mrs. Tom Jones, Burley; Mrs. Kay Hults, Wendell, and Mrs. Charles Hosnian, Mrs. Karren Bogusfowski, Mrs. Wifsni Churchman and Mrs. Bill Yurkevicius, all Jerome. The theme for the year "We Are God's Children" will be used in planning the special Mass which will be held at 12:15 p.m. in St. Jerome's Catholitee Clurch.
Speaking at the luncheon which will follow at 1:30 p.m. which will follow at 1:30 p.m. which will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Presbyterians plan education Sunday

TWIN FALLS — This Sun-day is Christian Education Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The church will hold: a The claurch will hold a service of recognition for Sunday school teachers and present Bibles to the third graders. Rev. Thomas E. Young will deliver the sermon littled "Seeking Responsibility."

A coffee hour will follow, hosted by the Christlan Education Committee. Church school for 3-year-olds through senior high are held each Sunday morning at 9-20

9:30.
Family worship in the thapel is held at 9:30 a.m. and child cure is available.
Senior High Carpenter

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The Church with a "Lift"

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

'LET-YOUR LIGHT-SO SHINE' by Bryan Munsan Chancel Chair... Be Still And Know TOURN MEETING . 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP. , 7:30 P.M.

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CHARISMATIC

MEETINGS

provided.

Junior High Carpenter

Community meets in the youth
room each Tuesday from 6:30

Rev. Van Nest is currently conducting a Bible study on the

Community will meet in the youth room from 6 to 8 p.m. A mother's Bible study is held each Tuesday morning at 9:30 upstairs in the Christian Education Wing, Child care is

life of Jesus each Wednesday evening at 7 in his study. October 3 an all-church family picnic will be held at 4 p.m. at Harmon Park.

will be Mrs. W.E. Smith, Bolse, tCCW president, and Mrs. Tom Boland, Idria o Falls, province director. In charge of registration, which will begin at 9 a.m., and meals, are the host units of Wendell, and Jerome, led by Mrs. Gfein May, Wendell, and Mrs. Leonard Huber, Jerome.

KBAR 1230 KC. BURLEY

AT Community

Christian Church So. Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital

733-2886 Twin Falls

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 AM BIBLE SCHOOL 10:50 AM WORSHIP 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM KLIX 1310 7:00 PM FAMILY HOUR

CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

"QUALITY OF STEWARDSHIP Luke 12: 13-21 Darral Campbell

Pastor; "A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Proposed Amendment Final Social Services Plan

____for State of Idaho Program Year July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1977

An amendment is proposed to the Final Comprehensive Annual Program Plan for Services provided under Title XX of the Social Security Laws. This amendment would provide Shellered Workshop Services to those individuals whose family Income is below 80% of the State's median income.

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Those individuals who are developmentally disabled, affective/cognitive disordered, communicative disordered, visually handicapped, or physically handicapped who are current recipients of Aid to Dependent Children. Supplemental Security Income, Title XIX, State Supplemental assistance paymidnis, or whose income is below 80% of the State's models income.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED

MAXIMUM ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES THROUGH JUNE 30, 1977: Federal \$22,500 State 7,500

Copies of proposed amendment are available free of charge upon request.

Gooding Office Department of Health an South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 934-5608

Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-8811, Ext. 41

Hailey Chnical Office Department of Health 217 N. River Street Hailey, Idaho 83333

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1850 Continued PERIOD FOR COMMENT: September 22, 1976, through October 23, 1976.

Milton G. Kiein

Department of Health and Welfare Region V 638 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000

Halloy, Idaho 83333 788-3584 TIME: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sond suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:

Chief, Bureau of Social Services
Divisional Welfare Milton
Statehouse Department of Health and Welfare Directo
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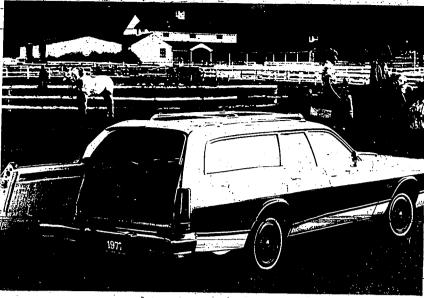
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Buriey, Hailey or anyplace else over 4,000 feet can't get this car and many other models.

EPA rules hamper new car sales

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — New car
dealers in 20 Idaho counties
may be unable to sell certain
1977 cars of light-duty pickup
trucks until next year unless
action is taken in Congress
within the week. within the week

Under new Environmental Protection Agency

regulations, all 1977 model cars and pickup trucks under 5,000 pounds sold in high-altitude countles (those which the entirely above 4,000 feet in elevation) must meet federal emission control levels before they can be certified for sale in those countles.

Counties with any portion of their area lying below 4,000

CSI arson fire trial in 4th day

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fourth trial day of a more than \$104,000

damage suit against the College of Southern Idaho opened today
with more testimony on the value of horses lost in an arson fire
two years ago.

The case is the result of a fire in a Frontier Field stable where
at least 16 horses reportedly perished.

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After the fire, William Roger Carlock, a CSI-security guard, pleaded guilty lo second degree arson in connection with the fire. He received a 10-year suspended sentence and was released on five-year probation in January, 1975.

According to compilaints filed in Filth District Court, the horse

owners are trying to show that through the negligent hiring of Carlock, CSI has become responsible for damage caused by the fire.

fire.
U.S. District Judge Douglas Kramer, who is hearing the case, has said two key issues in the case are:

—Did CSI know of Carlock's previous violent actions before he was blood?

—Did CSI know of Carlock's previous violent actions before he was hired?

—And if those officials knew, or should have known, was that remously for them to be able to foresee any later violent actions. Mrs. Mary Yost, mother of one of the nine plantiffs, testified today the horse her daughter lost in the fire was worth 32,700.

Another plaintiff's wife, Kaye Sehalz, testified a horse her husband lost in the fire was worth about \$25,000.

Plaintiffs attorneys, Monte Carlson and Lloyd Yebb, have already called more than 15 persons to testify. Defense attorney John Mage Will call his own witnesses after Webb and Carlson have completed their examinations.

During the trial yesterday, the horse owners' attorneys called Dr. Richard S. Wirst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, to offer testimony on the predictability of Carlock's action.

As a juvenite: Carlock allegedly with pione wires one_fought with girls, stole money and shot up several windows with a BB gun, gecording to testimony from Police Detective Capt, Tim Qualls.

In other testimony yesterday, Del S. Morgan and George Juker, both plaintiffs, described the merits of horses they lost in the fire.

Juker, Buhl, valued three horses he lost at from \$22,000 to

\$24,000.

Leroy E, Gibbs, Wendell, a rancher with experience in quarter horse sales, also testified that he wouldn't trade a horse like one lost by Morgan for \$37,000.

that ter ions source, are asking for \$104,225 in damages, according to the complaint. The plaintiffs and damages each is asking for are Kenneth Kimball, \$29,534; Bill Schiult, \$25,009. George Juker, \$23,000; Del S. Morgan and Larene Morgan, \$12,000; David L. Dellett, \$55,551; Lauren Lee Day, \$4,000. Charles Woodland, \$3,000; and John Alexander Eghert, \$1,000. Besides CSI, the complaint also lists as defendants Charles and Frances Bowlin, and The Frontier Riding Club, Inc. The Bowlins Leased-the stable-from-the-culiege and operated the

Open house set

GOODING — Open house will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to Sp.m. at the Idabo Regional Treatment and Training Center.
The public is invited to tour the facility which will open Oct. I in the former Idabo Tuberculosis Hospital at the south edge of Gooding and meet the center's after.

the center's staff.

State Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the dedication ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

feet are not affected by the regulations, and dealers in those counties can sell any model that is available from the manufacturers.

Dealers in high altitude counties are unable to obtain

the manufacturers.
Dealers in high altitude counties are unable to obtain certain models of cars because the manufacturers have not yet, been able to adapt certain 1977 models to comply with the regulations. The required modification involves an adjustment in the carburetor. Gary Asson of Bonanza Molors, Burley, sgith on 1979 Buick Electras or Rivieras have been shipped to high altitude arers because the necessary modifications have included in 1820 cultivation of the control of th

Don Ramsey of Dawson-Ramsey Motors, Halley, said he can't get any cars with five-speed transmissions.

speed transmissions.

Ramsey added, "I already lost ane sale to a foreign cardealer because he (the buyer) wanted a five-speed."

According to Asson, the difference in availability of cars creates unique problems for dealers in "fringe areas."

Ike Idaho or areas in which low and high-altitude counters are inclose proximity.

Dealers in low-altitude counters are inclose proximity.

available car model, but if they sell a car which does not meet high allitude specifications to someone who resides in a high-allitude county without making a "reasonable effort", to "determine where the buyer resides, he may be subject to siff penalties, possibly as high as a \$10,000 fine.

On the other hand, a dealer-in a high-allitude county example, and the side of the si

The problem is not exclusive to Idaho. A total of 167 countles in 10 western states are classified as high-altitude

According to EPA regional
official Ron Matatesta, the
only areas over 4,000 feet with
significant air pollution
problems now are Salt Lake
City and Denver.

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In Washington D.C., Todd In Washington D.C., Todd In Counself of the Counsel

from the regulations on the basis of population density. Neuenschwarder said McCiure will contend the regulations will only create problems in low population density areas such as diship which do not suffer from air pollution anyway. Neuenschwarder said McCiure will be such as the said of the

Neuenselwander said MeClure only received by the measure of the problems created by the regulations. A problem with getting the exemption included in the Clean Air Act lass surfaced, however, because the Conference has almost completed work on the Clean Air Act Amendments. If McClure is unsuccessful in his attempt to include the exemption in the bill before the Conference is dissolved, the exemption in the bill before the Conference is dissolved, the exemption in the bill before the Conference is dissolved, the exemption in American in January.

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Neuenschwander sald if the bill has to be reintroduced in January it must go through the entire legislative process before becoming law. Tiris process will probably take months. process months.

process was promany tone months.

Meanwhile, the regulations will not affect only the dealers, according to Doidge dealer-Cary Asson.

He said it will cost more to produce cars' (manufacturers must now make a standard, high altitude and California wersion of each years and more trouder cars.

As a result, he said, "It will just cost the consumer."

nurse shortage

Hospitals facing

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Tines News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — A serious, nursing shortage faces hospitals throughout Magic Valley and Idaho, according to nurses attending a state conference in Twin Falls.
Nurses, questioned Thursday at the Idaho. Nursing Education Conference said they see a shortage of nurses in hospitals throughout Idaho.

sour dage persists.
Action also expressed concern for the humber of nurses who are trained in Idaho and then leave the area.
She sald she'd been told roughly 80 per cent of the nursing graduates from Idaho schools leave the state.

the state.

Audrey Harper, a nurse at the Cassia County
Memorial Hospital, also linked the nurse
shortage problem to economics and said there
are many nurses in the area who aren't working
because of the low wages.

"There are about 100 nurses in our area, Harper said, "and of the two hospitals we em ploy maybe 60 nurses."

ploy may be of nurses."

Action agreed it is a server and problem that we have murses in the article who don't work.

The shortage of nurses in hospitals only affects the quality of health area-indirectly-the nurses of the particle of the

Schools' merger opposed at Bliss organizations and other programs to give every child an opportunity to be part of the important activities, he said, "We think this builds character and helps develop the actual people's personalities much

Idaho.

Low pay and less than perfect working conditions were cited as the reasons for the shor-

dillons were eness as a major problem for the whole Valley. Leta Obray, Chairperson for the whole Valley. Leta Obray, Chairperson for the conference said.

SERVINGATES AS FERRE THE THE THE STORY.

Objay said most young nurses prefer to work in metropolition areas, where pay suples are generally higher and hospital facilities more complete.

Rosle Acton. the chairperson of the Idaha Rosle Acton. The chairperson of the Idaha Nurses Association's Legislative Committee, said the shortage of nurses in Idaho was linked to both salary and working conditions. "Health service is a 24 hour service." Acton said.

sald. Consequently, someone has to have the un-destrable hours. But in Idaho the salariles are low and the wage differential for different shifts is not very great, Actonsays. The differential is not enticing enough to lure unress to night shifts." She stated. And the

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
BLISS — Opponents of a consolidation of Bliss
chools with Gooding schools say most townscopie and parents in Bliss don't want to merge
be two school districts.

BLISS — Opponents of a consolidation of Bits schools with Gooding schools say most townspeciple and parents in Bitss don't want to merge the two school districts.

About 227 residents of the small Bitss district have signed a letter of affirmation opposing consolidation with Gooding.

Burton Lenker, superintendent at Bitss for the pass five years, said feeling is running about 7.5 to 1 in support of retaining the Bitss school, to 1 in support of retaining the Bitss school according to information presented his office.

Mrs. Arla King, a Bitss resident helping conduct the survey, said everyone she has conducted has been in support of keeping the educational program in the local examinative educations program in the local examinative educations program in the local examinative and Bitss, said her children have attended larger schools but she feels they do better in the small school.

Superintendent, Lenker, said the school has.

Superintendent Lenker said the school has about 130 students from kindergarten to 12th grade. Bliss schools employ 13 teachers.

Lenker said just this week the school added a band instructor and started a school-band. The school participates in all sports, he said, and has, applied for a northwest accreditation. "It looks good for this," he said. "A lot of people feel it is important to have accreditation people reef it is important to have accreditation so students can be accepted by colleges outside of Idaho, and I think we will get the ac-creditation."

creditation."

Lenker-says he feels the small school offers. the students a greater opportunity of being part of all school activities.

There are enough sports teams, musical

"We think this builds character and helps develop the young people's personalities much greater than in the larger schools where many of them are only speciators." he said. Lenker said the dropout rate in the Bliss school is extremely low, which he also credits the individual attention given each student. Letters and petitions opposing consolidation signed by local residents are being malled to the state, Superintendent of Schools, Idaho congressional delegates, Gov. Ceell Andrus and the state hoard of education.

signed by local resistensis are using manues to use state. Superintendent of Schools, Idaho congressional delegates, Gov. Ceell Andrus and the state board of education.

Those Jn the Bliss district who, seek consolidation say there are about 1.9 students being transported every day to Gooding from the Bliss district and about that many more who established and even one who goes to Collifornia for better educational opportunity.

The consolidation supporters say the school is inadequate and does not offer a suitable curriculum. They say the school is not accredited and graduates cannot enroll in colleges outside of Idaho.

The consolidation proponents say their own petitions are being circulated in the Bliss and Gooding school districts.

The district boards are expected to meet this fall to discuss consolidation.

Those who favor -consolidation say they realize feeling is strong in the community on this state, and it may be a long upfull pull to achieve consolidation. They say the move is essential however, if the students of Bliss are to

achieve consolidation. They say the move is essential, however, if the students of Bliss are to obtain adequate educations.

Depressed sugar prices face MV farmers

Continued from p. 1

In fact. If prices of sugar are compared over
the years from 1935 to 1979, with allowances for
final Binary trends. sugar could be said to have
remained at almost exactly the same price level

remained at almost exactly the same price level over the years, fluctuating no more than about one cent per pound, according to a report of the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

But in 1974, according to the Amalgamated report, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, always in favor of free market systems; called fonanent to sugar legislation.

Prices began to lucranse as carly as January, 1974, in anticipation of the action, according to the report.

Amalgamated:

"It came time to-review the Sigar-Act-InitBult said we were better off without it," Day
said. "He is free'trade on everything."

In January, 1974, sugar prices had jumped to
\$12.63 per hundredweight tewl from a price of
siny \$10.23 per hundredweight tewl from a price of
siny \$10.23 in 1973, and by November, 1974, the
market had exploded to an unheard-of price of
\$57.30 per ewt.

557.30 per ext.

"World consumption outstripped production four years straight," Day recalled.

Then, when prices were so high, everyone got into the sugar business to lake advantage of high returns and in 1975, a sugar surplus resulted, according to Day.

By Sept. 1, 1976, prices of raw sugar had plummeted to their present low levels of \$9.90 per ext...

plummeted to then present of the serious.

The low prices could force closuropor all four prices and could be serious plants and could be serious plants. Amalgamated Sugar's refining plants and could bring a half to the domestic industry which

cannot compete with foreign producers who are dumping." their sugar on the U.S. market, according to Amalgamated officials.

Estimates of sugar beet acreage for next year fail in the 65,000 to 75,000 acre range, according to company officials — only 40 per cent of the capacity of the four plants.

Few growers are expected to put their faith in sugar beets sheet year due to low returns on capital. And without sugar beets, Amalgamated may have to shut down its plants.

In the long run, according to Day, U.S. consumers will be burt by the loss off the domestic sugar industry because they will be subject to the whims of foreign producers.

"The same thing could happen as with oil," Day warned.

The only solution, according to Antalgamated officials, is to renew legislation which will insulate" the U.S from the world market and return stable prices and dependable supplies. In the meantime, Prestdend Cerald Cord has tried to help the situation raising the import learned of the control of the control of the world market and return stable prices and dependable supplies. In the meantime, Prestdend Cerald Cord has tried to help the situation raising the import

argenty reduct to moster the Cherry supar market," according to Rep, George Hansen.

"Although this is only an interim mensure, it is hoped that a more substantial program will be announced, to, avert, a willdrawni in farm production and industry." Hansen said.

"I'llnies's lone raine conternaminio is and into

production and industry, "Haisen said."
"Unliess long range programming is put into
effect, the U.S. might become dependent upon
imported sugar."
Farmers like Howard Annis and his son
bavid, who will eventually take over the family
farm, are watching the super market with
others."

farm, are watching the super market with concern.

They concede they may be forced to turn to other crops to make ends meet in the interim.



Sweet produce

HOWARD Annis, who with his son grows non-mass Annis, who with his son grows about 200 acres of sugar beets near Filer, holds up a nine-pound beet which may not be worth as much this year, as it would have been in the past. Farmers may get as little as \$15-per ton for beets this year, a price which would, they say, not meet their production costs. Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime can bring a new set of conditions by which to express yourself, but to take advantage of new beginnings it will be necessary to curtail relations with certain persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to improve your relationship with others. Find the right formula that is pleasing to all. Strive for happiness.

"TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) You can do your work in such an efficient way that it becomes a pleasure as well as bringing you other benefits you want.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) If some creative work has not turned out as you wanted, this is a good day to improve on it. Be wise to the ways of others.

MONO CHILDERN June. 22 to July. 21) You are now able to improve the situation at home provided you are positive thinking and acting. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July. 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy attending to duties shead of you and persever until they are completed. A good signe to get caught up your correspondence.

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"THEOGRAPHS" 20 to GAD. 22 to July. 21) The strip with great content. Talk over future plans with close-ties.

LIBRA (Sppt. 23 to GAD. 22 to July. 21) The strip with good friends you haven't seen in a long while. Figure out a way to have increased happiness. Show kindness to others.

SAUTHTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) God day to help your friends and gain favors in return. A personal matter requires particular care in handling to the captures particular care in handling to the capture plans with close ties.

APUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Investigate a new interest and get excellent results. Bring your rideas to a higher-up who can help you to profit by them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep your part of any promise you have made to others. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILLD IS BORN TODAY. he or she wi

WISH MELUCK MARCIE..IM OFF TO PRIVATE SCHOOL!

THAT'S OKAY WITH ME. I'M THE FIRST ONE TO ADMIT THAT MY STUDY HABITS AREN'T TOO 6000

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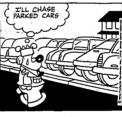












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THE BORN LOSER













what's what

....The niftiness of footbell players on the field is referred to by medical experts as "motor skill." And studies show that player with the highest degree of same tends to be the wide receiver. Then comes the tailback. After that the halfback. Rated in descending order thereafter are the quarterback, comerback, linbecker, tight end, guard, defensive and, center, defensive tackle, interior lineman and offensive tackle.

Recent research indicates those cities wherein the house are priced the lowest include Austin, Houston, Denver and Bakersfield. Those with the highest priced houses include Anchorage, Honolulu, New York City and Boston.

GENERATION

Q. "How many years is 'a generation'?"

A. Figure 33.

It has long been claimed that youngsters in hot humid climates tend to mature earlier than children elsewhere. But latest studies show, on the contrary, that the warmer and wet-ter the weather year round, the later arrives the puberty among most.

Consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you recall when John Wayne preceded Gene Autry as Hollywood's first wocalizing cowboy. Name of the film character was "Singing Sam."

Do you realize more than 10,000 people worldwide have relieved kidney transplants?

GREENWICH VILLAGE

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Few records remain about how one young woman named
Babs single-handedly almost wiped out prostitution in New
York City's Greenwich Village in the 1920s. She vowed to
drive the paid streetwakers out of the area, by whatever
means. The means were extreme. Photos show her to have
been quite attractive. She offered herself free to any man
who promised not to pay the working girls.

Contrary to widespread belief, a "lion's share" is not most of something, but almost all of it, reports our Language man. After a lion makes a kill, said beast does not abandon much it, but between naps, eats the whole thing, except for bones

Those stargazers say the only distant galaxy you can see thout some sort of scope is the galaxy of Andromeda.

In California, remember, it's against the law to pluck the athers from a live goose.

The word "slang" is slang itself, coming from a Norwegian phrase that translates "sling the jaw."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Friday Im moderate trading on the New York Slock Exchange. — The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 2.22 points to 1,008.48 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 211 to 87, among the 439 issues crossing the lape. Analysts said investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's report of a record 41.5 billion increase in the nation's basic money supply. On a broader scale, it climbed 53.8 billion. Analysts said the report shaltered speculation the Fed would ease credit. But, they said, the oneweek fluctuation did not mean the board would tighten, either in the fed w

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But they continued to be disturbed by the government's report Wednesday latt non-derense capital spending plunged 11.7 per cent and durabile goods orders skidded 2.2 per cent in August.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI)
Foreign and Domestic gold
prices Thursday: London
Morning flxing 119.00 up 1.00.

Afternoon fixing 117.75 down 0.25. Paris (free market) 118.79

down 2.33. Frankfurt 120.86 down 0.09 Zurich 117.75 down 0.75.New

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Engelhard, base price for refining settling and uncorrected gold 118.25 down 0.25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 121.21 down 0.25 per troy ounce.

Silver,
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy
and Harman Thursday quoted
silver at \$4.384 per file outer
up 6.0 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver
base price of \$4.385 up 5.0 cents
and a price for fabricated
silver of \$4.495 up 5.2 cents.

Spot metals Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 408.00 c lb.

Soybean futures manage gains; spuds, meats dip

(Courtesy Sinctar & Co.)

CHICAGO — Except for soybeans, Thursday was a day of declines in commodity futures trading.

Potatoes, cattle, .hogs, wheat, and corn all wound up lower. Soybeans and sugar posted gains.

Commodity News Service said the bubble of .optimism which pervaded Maine polatoes burst, spinds closing 13 to-19 cents lower. Analysis, said the losses were actenical reaction to infated gains based on impport reports. Volume was light at 592 lots.

Renewed selling pressure and lack of upward and lack of upward followthrough caused live callie to faller, closing at new seasonal lows — off T5 to 87 points with October showing relative stream in line with current cash. Volume was moderate at 10.117.

Feeder cattle continued

line with current cash. Volume was moderate at 0.117.
Feeder cattle continued under pressure with weak cash demand and faltering cash prices. Losses ranged from up points in the nearbys to 105 in the deferreds. "Volume was placed at 94 contracts.
Late limit declines in bellies broke hogs to the day's lower near the close, off \$5 to 102 points. The bearish reaction to Wednesday's pig crop report spurred speculative selling. Commission house liquidation was another depressant.
Pork bellies ended down the limit across the board, with contract lows in March and May and other months are seasonal lows. Volume was suppressible to the pig report and the bearish soylean stocks report were major adverse factors.
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Wheat attempted a late rally on local short covering and commission house stop buying but last inituate exporter selling squashed the advance. December advanced to 7 cents over Wednesday in the Jinal, five minutes but heavy com-

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) – Liveslock: Hogs 3,000; butcher's largely 50 Higher; No 147 200-250 bb 33,50-330; No 147 200-250 and lots 250-250 lb 37,50-38,50; rey No 24 300-350 lb 31,00-35,00; sows steady to 30 higher; advance on weights over 500 lb; 300-300 lb 32,73--33,50.

33.50.
Catille and calves 500; not catille and calves 500; not canough, slaughter, steers for helfers to afford a market test; scattered sales steers 250 lower; cows 50.100 lower; two loads—choice—1100—lb—steers—38.25; utility and commercial cows mainly 21.20.22.00; few 23.50-24.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.50.
Sheep none.

Sheep none.
Friday's estimates: Cattle and calves 3,300, hogs 3,000, sheep none.

PORTLAND (UPD (USDA)

PORTLAND (UP): USDA)—
Weedly livestock:
Cattle and ealves 1435.
Slaughter cose closed 1.00 lower. Ullilly-commercial 2-4 cows 22.50-25.90. Few high dressing to 27.00 carly Monday. Cutter 20.00-2375. Bulls 1-2 1200-1700 ib 29.25-32.50.
Slaughter calves good-choice 300-570 ib 28.00-225. Flowed creaters mostly choice 60-850 ib 300-33.00.

steers mostly choice 669-850 lb 30.00-33.00.
Sheep Bas. Spring staugater lambs mostly 1.00 higher. Freeders 60-1.50 higher. Spring staughter lambs thoice-prime 98-150 lb 42.60-43.0. Feeder Tambs. choice-famy 68-82 lb 400-40-75.
Hops 25. Few harrows and glits 2.00 lower than last week that not well tested. Few U. S. 1-3210-230 lb 30-00-40.00.

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JOLIETT. III. (CPT) — Livestock: Cnttle sales insufficient to establish market: Hogs 1,600; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; No.12 200-230 lb 33 00-33.50; No 1-3 240-260 lb 33,00-33.50; No 1-3 240-260 lb 33,00-33.50.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 1,000; hogs 1,500.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1937 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Building, 133 3rd St. N., to organize a class reunion. All members of the class are asked to attend,



mericial solling at 3.16 dropped prices 4 cents by the
closing bell. Final prices were
3 % to 4 ½ cents higher.
Chicago huying basis for hard
which saw only about 3,200 lots

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was 10 cents under

winter_was 10 cents under Chicago December and soft red was 26 under, both nominally unchanged. Orn opened lower under the negative Influence of the larger sophean carryover figures, with commercial activity a key element the rest of the session. The closing was unchanged to 1, cent lower. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged for boxcars, 13 under December, while hoppers were steady at 5 under December. Reports of Increased export under December. Before the control of the con

traded. Prices lagged most of the day except for one of two relvals. The close was un-changed to 8 cent higher. The World and domestic apol prices were unchanged at 7.5 cents a pound and 10.15 cents a pound, respectively. International Monetary Market gold closed about midpoint in a 2.20 trading range, prices down 20 cents to 1.20 on. a turnover of 1.1280

range, prices down 20 cents to 1.20 on, a turnover of 1.768 contracts. Some observers attributed the losses to reaction from Tuesday's sharp gains.

New York Comex silver-closed 210 to 340 points lower as Impatience with the Sonate's unwillingness to debate stockpile sales to debate stockpile sales (gislation led to profit taking, Lowest levels were 5½ to 6½ cents off and volume was 13,330 contracts.

Potatoes top Idaho farm cash receipts

BOISE (UP1) — Idaho still maintains the number one spot in the nation in potato cash receipts and sugar beets regained the number two position, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today.

Cash receipts to Idaho farmers from marketlings in 1975 were at \$1.3 billion which is down nine per cent from the record high of 1974 but 12 per cent higher than 1973, it was reported.

The service said the decrease in cash receipts is a result of a drop of 21 per cent in crops which represent 62 per cent of farm marketlings.

A 21 per cent increase in livestock did much to offset the crop decrease," the service said.

showed a receipts showed a receipt showed a recent high in 1975 of \$196.4 million — 21 per cent higher than 1974.

"This large increase is due almost entirely to a marked gain in marketings of cattle and calves which comprise 66 per cent of the livestock cash receils.

Cattle and calves receipts "showed a substantial decline" from 1974 to 2016.

Drop cash receipts "showed a substantial decline" from 1974 dropping to \$819 million.

Declines in wheat and potato receipts account for the decrease, the service reported.

"The only crop of significance to show a marked increase in 1975 was onloss, which was up 23 per cent to \$14.7 million," the agency said.



Our half gallon.

It's a great way to keep life good times rolling. No matter ho big the crowd or how many extra guests drop in, the Early Hali to plarron enter-laining, pick the right Times, The Early Times Half-Gallan Early Times. To know us going with plei of that smooth

EARLYTIMES

Time for hope again as TV season starts

Chicago Dally News
The beginning of a new
television season, like the
beginning of spring, is an
occasion for hope. It is a time
to look for encouraging signs;
there will be plenty of time

to look for ensuremental there will be plenty of lime later for despair.

Neveg mind that most of the new shows will be canceled before the season is over-Never mind that some shows will deteriate as producers. Writers and actors lose interest. As we do when a new President is inaugurated, we must look for the good news now before the houeymoon ends.

ends.

And there is some good news. There will be a perceptible decrease this season in the amount of televised violence. There were 11 uplent be potential violent reb shows at the end of the first-run, viewing season last April: this work there will be only is four.

year there will be only 15 (four

JUDD HIRSCH "Delvecchio"

violent Western. Five hours' less violence may not be much, but it's a start.

Moreover, the networks appear to be making an effort to offer something other than cops and doctors in the so-chiled 'Adult viewing hours.'

ealted "Adult viewing hours."
So much attention was devoted last season to the new "family hour" (the no-sex, no-violence period) that nobody really noticed what was happening differ that. The fact is that on some evenings all three networks literally offered nothing but violence later in the evening. The few gaps were filled almost in-variably with movies (often violent), doctor shows and adult situation concelles. adult situation comedies

The number of con shows is decreasing partly because the networks are genuinely concerned about the criticism they've been receiving for feeding us such a steady diet of mayhem. More important (to the networks), the ratings, have shown the public is getting tired of cops.

The cop shows simply did not

The cop shows simply did not perform well in the ratings last season. Starsky and liutch did the best, ranking 18th out of 37 shows, and Kojak came in 18th. But S.W.A.T., one of the most violent, came in 71st and was canceled, as were Jigsaw John 175th. Matt Helm@2d) and Bert D'Angelo-Superstar (91st).

returning police-detective shows to get the ax before long, judging from their lack of popularity last season. They include Hawali Pive-O (39th). Switch (43d), Police Story (47th), Barnaby Jones (59th) and The Blue Knight (60th).

the cop show may have about

had it as a "dramatic form." said veteran eop-show actor Robert Stack, who never-heless will try another one this season. "These things go in cycles, and cop shows may be heading toward the bottom of a cycle. Even Quinn Martin (the veteran co-show producer) seems to thinks o."
Doctor shows, the standard alternative to cops, will be missing from the tube for the first time in recent memory.

missing from the tube for the first time in recent memory. The closest approximation will be Emergency, about an ambulance squad, and two situation commodies. One and The Practice, The shows were dripped because the realistic one. like Medical Story, were too 'rightening and the unrealistic ones, like Marcus Welly, were too scenario for the state of the contraction of the

To replace cops and doctors, the networks are turning toward what has been called "human drama," "Family

"human drama," "Family drama" or melodrama.
There was almost none of this at the beginning of the 1975-76 season, aside from "family hour" staples such as The Waltons and Little House on the Paritie.

on the Prairie.

Then, in February, ABC began a 12-hour novel-for-television called "Rich Man, Poor Man" that took television

pensively produced, undemanding of the viewer and full of action and dramatic clinches. It had some violence, but violence was not its raison d'etre. It finished the season in third place in the ratings, behind All in the Family and Layerse and Shirley.

behind All in the Family and Laverne and Shirley.— Even though one of the brothers had been killed in the final episode, ABC decided to turn the show into a series, entitled Rich Man, Poor Man, entitled Rich Man. Poor Man. book II, that will center around the career of the surviving brother, played by Peter Strauss, 29. To make up forthe lost interplay between the two brothers, the producers aged the two boys born on the original show into their late teems.

teens.

Strauss, who says he's

general that Rich Man, Poor

Man has made him "the former, rather than the latter." man has made him "the former, rather than the latter,"
says the new melodramas can
bring a greater variety of
situations to the screen, than,
cop and doctor shows, locked
as they are into the crimeofthe-week and disease-of-theweek and disease-of-theweek formulas. A character
has more dramatic
possibilities if he is not defined
by his badge or his scalpel.
Strauss believes.
"My character (Rudy
Jordache, a troubled but successful businessman) can be
written to do almost
anything," he said. "The
writers have so much material

The possibilities are almost limitiess.

"The original Rich Man, Poor Man opened up all sortis of new possibilities for television. The new show can do even more. Let's face it, the first show was basically pulpiction. But I opened the door. This year we'd like to put it on a little higher level: (ABC programming chief Fred Silverman says he's willing to take chances on this one. You can do that when you're successful."

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ABC also was pleased with
the success last spring of an
excellent mini-series called
Family, about an upper ,
middle-class family dealing
nonviolently with contemporary problems. That
"More with carbon this subfacility with contemporary problems. That
"More with carbon this subfacility with contemporary problems."
Meredith Baxter Birney
playing the role of the older
daughter.

CBS" new melodrama is
called Executive Suite and is
based tenuously on the

called Executive Suite and is based tenuously on the Cameron Hawley navel, which was made Into a 1954 movie of the same name. The show will star Mitchell (Rynn-Sharon) Acker and Stephen Ellioft (most recently in Beacon IIIII) in what is billed as an examination of conflicts within a large corporation but is expected to focus more on the characters' personal livest than on corporate sheanitgans. on corporate shenanigans

the hero Image that might have been popular 15 years ago." he said. "Don Walling (the executive played by Hyan) will not be without faults. We want him to be realistle-without turning tim into a Bob Haldeman."

But there is a danger that these shows, though freed of the co-show formulas and clinches; will develop their

LINDA LAVIN ... "Alice"

own set. Network pressures may make them as unrealistic may make them as unreallstic as the shows they've replaced. "Sure there have been pressures from the network." said Felton. "They told us not to make a big deal out of the fact that the

"They told us not to make a big deal out of the fact that the corporation in the show makes a product that causes cancer. They said, "We're not, sure people like to have a series that talks a lot about cancer." And the network people told us, "How about getting a little old fashipmet romantic loves into the show?" NBC took the success of Rich Man, Poor Man as an indication that 1.1 the novel-fort clevision was a safable commodity, and 2.) a network could quickly grab big ratings with a limited series. So NBC significant was a safable commodity, and 2.) a network to the series of the

The first Rest Seller will be a nine-hour, seven-part rendition of Taylor Caldwell's "Caplains and the Kings." the story of an Irish immigrant who builds a business empire and loings to see his son elected the first Catholic President of the United States. Sound like somebody you've heard of?)

Richard Jordan Will play the lead and the network hopes to grab viewers with appearances by stars like Ray Bolgar. Celeste Holm. Henry Fonda and Patty Duke Astin.
Rich Man, Poor" Man. Executive Sulte and Best Sellers have one thing in common that is unusual for prime-time television. They are sérials, which will try to hook you the way soap operas do — by leaving the plot unresolved at the end of each episode. Ideally, their producers say, each episode will stand on its own but will have enough loose ends to make you want to tune in next have enough loose ends to make you want to tune in next

week.

As for the rest of the new fall shows ... well, there are high

about the corruption-fighting New York-cop,—and-Judd-Hirsch the starred in The Law in CBS Delvecchid, about a cop with a law degree. The other two, both on ABC, are Charlie's Angels (Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith as gorgeous private eyes (who take orders from an unseen mate's volce), which will probably be ja smash hit, and Most Wanted, starring Robert Stack as head of an ellie group of detectives. There will be 25 half-hours of situation concety this fail, an all-time high. As usual, the streom scene will be do min at ed by two powerhouses. Norman Lear, who vill have eight shows, and

dominated by two powerhouses. Norman Lear, who will have eight shows, and MTM Enterprises, which will have six. Of the seven new sticoms. The two most promising are MTM's. Tony

run back to back on ABC
Thursday nights.

Randail plays a widowed
Philadelphia judge with two
children, a bossy housekeeper
and a bossy secretary. Miss
Walker plays a talent agent
whose husband is returning
home after spending most of
their married life at-sac. Sie
has a gay live-in secretary
(Ken Olfson) and a sad,
homely, constantly pregnant
daughter, played by Beverly
Archer, who sleast his shown in
the premier episode.
CBS executives are enthusiastic about All's Fair,
another Lear product starring
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thusiastic about All's Fair, another Lear product starring Richard Crema as a conservative Washington Learning Richard Crema as a conservative Washington Learning Richard Crema as a conservative Washington Learning Richard Defeat Charles Canada Learning at each other. The above was given the bonds of the particular to the above was given the bonds of the learning All in the Family in the group up the two rather weak new steoms that will flank it.

Bail Four, named after Jim Bouton's teono-clastic book about baseball, and Allice, based loosely on the movie "Allee Doesa't Live Hered Anymore." Bonds with locker-room-humor sanitized for "family hour. "Allee stars Linda Lavia as a valing sa career.



RICHARD CRENNA ... "All's Fair



JIM BOUTON

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the process of having some root canal work done, which is no picnic, but that's not my problem. It's my dentist. While he works, he whistles through his teeth. I wouldn't mind a little Herb Alpert or Burt Becharech, but no, my dentist keeps whistling "Easter Parade" over and over again until I am ready to scream? Not only that, but he calls me "Mrs. Grassfield." and my name is Mrs. Greenfield. Should I deduct 20 per cent from my bill for aggravation? New TV

melodrama

BRIAN Walling (Leigh MCloskey), the company president's son, and Summer Johnson (Brenda Sykes) are drawn deeper Joints on Carena sykes and closer to each other in "Executive Suite," CBS' new melodrama for the fall season. "Executive Suite" is one of three serial type programs

Should pregnant women take flu shots?

Patient___ aggravated



MRS. GREENFIELD

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to this city to be near my married son and his family. Although my son and his wife have many fine traits, they use foul language that I

DEAR MRS. GREENFIELD: You could try. Maybe be's already added 20 per cent for entertainment.

By Abigail Van Buren

Indiverse differentiate.

I frequently bebysit with their children (ages 5 and 9), and I am horrfield to hear these children use the same vulgar four-letter words their parents use.

I have told my son and his wife it offends me, and I've asked them not to allow their children to talk that way, but they say I'm old-fashioned and prudish, and overybody talks that way today. (Do they?)

I was also told I'm not to discipline their, children because their she parents job.

Have our values become so depraved that clean speech, modesty and respect for others no longer exist? What am I to do?

HEARTBROKEN IN HARTFORD

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You can decline to babysit with your grandchildren. Clean speech, modesty and respect for others still exist in some homes, but unfortunately not in your son s.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in

your column.

I have tee fathers who are qually dear to me. My—
The tee fathers and my adoptive father.
When laws four, my parents were divorced, but my
father always feet in close touch and let me know that he
loved me all the years I was growing up.

My mother cumried when I was six, and I can
truthfully say my adoptive father could-not have been
more wonderful my adoptive father could-not have been
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more wonderful end to the could be to have
I am being married at a church wedding. My problem is
which father I should choose to give me away. I don't want
to hurt the feelings of their father by choosing the other.
It was suggested that the fashed solution would be to have
an uncle give me away. Please help me.

TORN

DEAR TORN: Why not ask both fathers to share the hono? And when the dergyman asks, "Who gives this bride away?" both fathers can respond in unison, "We do." Check this out with your dergyman. You are twice blessed.

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

WASHINGTON — Should pregnant women take the swine Influenza vaccine?

The federal government says 'yes,'' but at the same time the Public Health Service wants to "study and evaluate" the effect of swine flu vacclee on pregnant women.

According to some of lis critics, the government has recommended the vaccine: a bit too enthusiastically for pregnant women.

The federal Center for Disease Control has invited researchers to studing this do not contract.

invited researchers to submit bids un a contract to determine possible adverse effects of the vaccine on the outcome of pregnancy. The solicitation was made in Commerce Business Dally, the government's journal for announcing contract apportunities and further details are contained in the official "request for monosals".

Although the research will involve human subjects, it is not clear from the salicitation whether the normal rules for the protection of human subjects will apply.

These rules require that a research project undergo institutional review, that the benefits outweigh the risks and that informed consent be obtained.

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Dr. Henry Retaliau of the CDC sald, "We have no evidence at all to suggest that there is any possibility of adverse effects" from the vaccine.

We believe there is no risk of any kind to

We believe there is no rise of any sind-to-mother of fetus."
However, he acknowledged that "this par-ticular vacche has not been tested on pregnant women because of time constraints. You'd have to test a vacche on pregnant women for ribe months, and it hasn't been nine months since the

The program to offer the vaccine to "every man, woman and child in the United States" was announced by President Ford on March 24. The government's top health officials have sald they would advise pregnant women to take the vaccine.

the vaccine. Their view is consistent with the recommendation of the Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, a group of outside experts.

The government intends to seek written consent before giving appoint the vifetine- and

consent before giving appone the vicetine and the section of the consent forms pertaining to pregnant wonten has been criticized on several

counts.

Marcia Greenbergur of the Center for Law
and Social Policy, a "public interest" law firm,
says the consent forms "not only fail to fully
explain the risks and benefits of the vaccine.

buf are actually affirmatively misleading.

a national commission concerned with protecting the rights of human subjects of medical research.

medical research.

Coppers, in approving insurance for the swine flu program, directed the Public Health Service to consult with the commission about the consent forms.

The commission called for a revision of the original form, added July 18, which Sald that "flu unceine can be taken cafely-during prognancy."

The same statement is made in a "consumer-erno" circulated by the Food and Drug Ad-

The source in the food and Drug administration. Commission members felt that while there was no evidence of potential harm from the vaccine, there was a lack of controlled studies demonstrating its safety.

Test shows 'index' baffles many teens

A nationwide test of reading skills shows a newspaper index betudets of per gen to the 13 year olds and 41 per cent of youths 17. The assessment of reading also included nine year-olds—not_tested—on—tho—paper—index—

The assessment of reading also included nine -year-olds-nol-lested-on-the-paper-index-question.

The nine year olds go to the head of the class. Their reading skills, compared to the little or no-improvement-among-13-and-17-year-olds,-went-up 1.2 percentage points-compared to scores by nine year olds four years ago.

Skills among black nine year olds went up the most, 4.5 percentage points. But the blacks still are 13 points below whites.

At all ages tested girls continued to read better than box 5.

The report on reading skills was put out-Tuesday by National Assessment of Educational Progress, a. project of the Education Commission of the States in Dever, Colo.

The newspaper index question was included in test administered to 13 and 17 year olds. Four-years ago, 42 per cent of the 13 year olds were successful in this category. Forty per cent were successful this time around.

Among 17 year olds, 63 per cent succeeded in

the newspaper index test question in 1971. This last time, 50 per cent were successful.
Subjects were asked which pages to check for television schedule, weather, stock averages, beauty hints. They also were asked if the paper carried a bridgo column.
The National Assessment surveys educational attainments in 10º learning areas. Different subjects are assessed every year and all

attainments in 10 learning areas. Different subjects are, assessed every year and all-periodicelly-reassessed—to-mark-change—in achievement—up or down. The reading assessment was conducted by the Research Triangle Institute, Raleigh, N.C., and the Measurement Research Center in Iowa City.

The new report does little to ease anxlety over decilining reading skills. Dips in the Scholastic Aptitute Tests for college entrance also have caused much ceneern and currently are being probed by a blue ribbon panel headed by Willard Wirts, head of the National Manpower Institute in Washington, D.C. Some authorities feel dropping scores on the college entrance tests may be related to falling Freadting skills.

reading skills.

The hopeful side of the National Assessment reports the improvement was among nine year

olds was attributed to reading intervention—an attempt to improve skills. In the artier years of school.

Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said the evidence shows special

Assessment, said the evidency shows special programs at the elementary level are paying off in reading. Earlier assessments showed that the intervention programs to bolster skills also were successful in sectione and writing.

With the laxpayers demanding education accountability and a return to the basies the National Assessment of Education Prograss data indicates that while we should maintain such attention also should be aimed at the intermediate and secondary schools. Roger Farr, a reading authority from the University of Indiana, Bloomington, is quoted in the report.

the report.
"I think all ages are going exceptionally well
on the items that are straightforward, basic,
literal," he said.

"They are doing exceptionally well on very minimal kinds of literary tasks.

"But as soon as the tasks start to get harder the results seem to drop off rather quickly." By harder, Farr said he meant as soon as the

passages become longer or the questions

passages become longer or the questions require more manipulation.

Farr is associate dean for research and evaluational indiana's School or Education. He also is co-editor of the Reading Research Quarterly and a member of the board directors of the international Reading

Association Another r Association.
Another reading authority, Prof. Wayne Otto, head—of—the—University—of—Wisconsin's-Curriculum and instruction department, reports:

"It's not that they can't read: it's that they are not willing to read. "When the content is especially interesting, as in an item that in-cluded directions for performing a magic trick or when few mental manipulations are called for, 17-year-old seem to do very well.

"But any time there seems to be any kind of Testing is a very unpopular activity among 17 year olds today."

National Assessment performs its measurement chores under occutract with the National Center for Education Statistics.

Success stories' start vear for women's league

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls League of Women Voters began the new League year with a program entitled "Success Stories of Idaho Women in Public Life."

The program was highlighted by a panel discussion with five Idaho, women who are active in public life throughout the women who are active in public life throughout the state. These peccal guests of the league Include Hope Cading, Bales; Betty Penson. Warn, Twin Falls; Janet Hay. Asmpa; Marge Titus, expense and Joy Buersmeyer, Jose. Ward described her start in Journalism, saying she fet she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she worked harder than men to learn her trade and because she "could pound the table harder and yell fouder." She described her generation of the Bolise City Council, the executive director of the Idaho.

AMACIC VALLEY — An area resident has been named sistant director for two plays at the University of Idaho, soccup and tynidhers have been thamed cast members. The beautiful start is the played to the case when the played to the start in the start in the played to the start in t women was are active in public life throughout the state. These special-guests of the league include Hope Kading, Boise; Betty Penson-Ward, Twin Ealls; Janet Hay, Nampa; Marge, Tifus, Jerome; and Op Buersmeyer, Boise. Kading is president of the Idaho Park Foundation and was a recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Kading attributed her success and accomplishments in many

different fields to her having defined her objectives and having realized all learned skills are transferable to other

humor.

Ward, an Idaho Journalist, was a former travel editor of the Idaho Statesman and is now on the Idaho Commission for Women Programs and a member of the National Defense Advisory Committee of Women In the Service.

MAGIC VALLEY - An area resident has been named assistant director for two plays at the University of Idaho,

assistant director: for two plays at the University of Idaho, Missour, and typidhers have been intamed cast members,

Julie 1866, 1861, 1861, will be the assistant director of "The Real" inspector 1861, will be the assistant director of "The mysteries by Tom Stoppard, and "Box and Cox" billed as a "Wilderlan gate," in "Wilderlan gate," as "The stoppard of the stop

Victorian curtain raiser."

Kurt Daw, Hansen is a member of the cast of "Hound," and
oan Yaux, also of Hansen, will perform in the comic afterpiece.

The plays open Oct. 7, opening the University of Idaho theater

Edmund Chavez, theater arts head, directs both "Hound" and 'Box and Cox."

bridge

neart 'tricks' cooked my goose."
The hand is rather interesting in that some good player in the East seat might deliberately play the ace of diamonds at trick one. The theory being that South would have played dummy's king, if he held two diamonds. A trifle far-fetched, but experts do all sorts of unisual things and sometimes they work.

A calle of Pass, a la exacely hand.

Ask the Jacobys A Rhode Island reader writes: "The bidding has gone one

spade — two spades — four spades. What do you lead from

With

Our first choice is a low trump. Our second choice the fourth-best heart. Neither of these leads may be right, but if you always made the right lead you would never lose.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The

King can upset applecart and suddenly asked what the king was still doing in dummy. Then he put that card back and placed the queen of hearts on the table. Three quick heart tricks cooked my goose."

NORTH ▲ Q 10 5 ▼ 8 7 2 ◆ K 8 2 ▲ A K J 16 AQ53 East Wee

West North East South
1 A
Pass 2 A Pass 2 A
Pass 1 A Pass Pass
Pass Co-Opening lead — Q ♦.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The unlucky expert had
caught us again, With no esccape, we agreed to listen to
the sad story of one hand.
Here is his tale of woe.
"This hand cost me top score
last night. The field was in the
same four-spade contract I
was. with one exception.
Everyone else made it, I was
down one."

down one."
"You didn't call for dummy's king of diamonds at trick
one, did you?" we asked.
"No, I called for the deuce,
but old Jonesy, who sal East,
played his acc. anyway. If I.

played_his_ace_anyway_II_I __mosi_intercetting_questin had called for the king I would __will be_used in this_colu had eard out to lead back __ACOBY_MODERN.1

Hay, a former chairman of the Idaho Board of Education, the Idaho Board of Education, urged the women in the audience not to neglect their speaking and writing skills, and not to be hesitant to speak out on issues once they had studied, the facts. She

rights of their tammes.

After the panel discussion which was moderated by Ella Nelson, there was an open discussion period with questions and comments from the audience of League members.

briefs

JEROME — Buttons and Bows will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Wilford Allison is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

TWIN FALLS - The Snake TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club met at, the new Prime Cut Steak House Tuesday night and will con-tinue to meet there for the rest of the year on the first and third Tuesdays of every

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Wegener at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a dessert luncheon.

LEGAL NOTICE

and Game Commission will hold a regular quarterly meeting at its office. 60 South Walnut Street. Boiso, Idaho, beginning at 9 00 a.m. on Octobes 21, 1976, for the purpose of setting seasons and

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GOODING — An auction sale will be held Oct. 2-at 1p.m.-at the Gooding County Historical Museum, 210 Main St. The building will be open Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 to receive donations of merchandise, farm and garden produce.

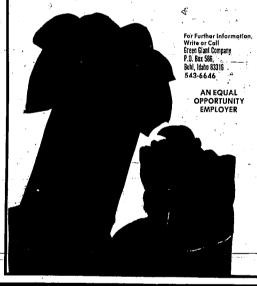
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Chapter No. 23, Order of the
Eastern Star will hold a
politick dihner at 6:30 pm.
Tuesday at the Masonic.
Temple on Blue Lakes
Boulevard. The politick is for
the family and each family is
to bring a covered dish and
table service. A regular
meeting will follow at 8 p.m.



We move families,

<u> Have you heard?</u>

The Green Giant Company in Buhl is in need of employees to work days or nights in the plant, freezer, or warehouse. Green Giant's minimum wage is \$2.72 per hour, with twelve hour shifts. Employees are also needed to work on the night sanitation crews from 2 A.M. to 6 A.M. at \$4.00 per hour.



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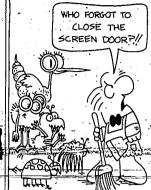
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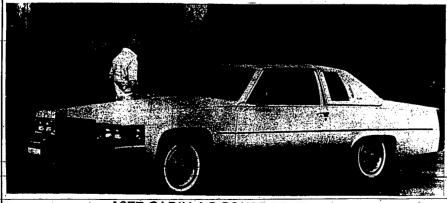
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Gem State basks in Indian Summer

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Indian Summer weather is expected for the next several days as high pressure con-tinues to build over the Pacific Northwest, A Pacific cold front

now in the eastern Pacific will be blocked by this high pressure and be torced to move into Canada, leaving mostly clear, sunny skies in the Magic Valley over the weekend,

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However, with ngm winos and clear skies, overnight temperatues will drup to near 40 in most areas and down into the 30s, with some areas of frost likely in the higher mountain areas through the

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Dr. Duane Vandenhissche, a professor of history at Western State College. Gunnison, Colo., since 1962. Will keynde the opening general session on Sunday. He will speak on "Americanism."

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Other general session speakers and their topics will include American Hospital Association Senior Vice President Leo J. Gehrig M.D., Washington, D.C., "Politics, Election and What Then?"

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Harrises plead innocent in kidnap case

BERKELEY, Callf. (UPI)

— Symblonese Liberation
Army members William and
Emily Harris pleaded innocent
-Thursday to the kidnapping of
Patricia Hearst.

The judge set Oct. 7 for a preliminary hearing, ignoring
pleas by defense counsel that it
be set for next Monday in order
to frustrate the district atcircustrate the district atcircustrate the district atcircustrate the get an
indictment from a grand jury.
The Harrises, unshackled
and in a jaughing, jovial mood,

appeared before Berkeley Municipal Judge Wilmont Sweney. They smilled, and whispered in each other's ears, occasionally waving at the audience, and paid little attention to the proceedings. Susan Jordan, attorney for Mrs. Harris, and Leonard Weinglass, Harris' counsel, tried to persuade the judge that the prellminary hearing should be set Monday in order to make public testimony against their clients and keep Easy for bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two bomb experts said Thursday almost anybody can find the ingredients for a bomb

Industary almost anybody can find the ingredients for a bomb to blow up people and property because of "gaping loopheles" in federal and state law. "Relatively new compounds that form powerful_explosives are available at the corner drugsjore," Arthur Cunn of the Nassau County (N.Y.) bomb squad saled in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Internal Security, Cunn and Lt. William Poe, supervisor of the Explosive Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Pollec, (old the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Pollec, (old the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Pollec, (old the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Pollec, (old the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Pollec, (old the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Pollec, (old the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Committee of the Control and Firearms Unit of the Control and Fi

the committee there was a "tremendous proliferation in the use of illegal explosives," and inadequate law is a

"Our state laws must define

"Our state laws must define exactly what comprises a bomb and what is an explosive. Present statutes should be constantly updated in keeping abreast of current technology, "Cunn said.
Poc. 34, a 10-year veteran of the Louisiana State Police, said "gaping loopholes" exist in federal laws and "there are thousands of pounds of surplus military explosives sold throughout the United States ... In many cases in bulk form.

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the district attorney from holding what they called a "star chamber" proceeding before the grand jury. Assistant District Attorn Alex Selvin conceded

Alex Selvin conceded he planned to present the matter to a grand jury beginning Monday, a proceeding that would do away with the necessity of holding a preliminary hearing since the

Selvin said that even though the crime took place more than 2½ years ago, and the com-plaint was fifed in April, he would be unable to prepare his case by Monday. The defense attorneys concentrated on the testimony

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Miller opens tourney with record nine-under par 63

NAPA, Callf. (UPI) — Johnny Miller says playing golf has to be fun or it isn't worth the effort.

Thursday, the 29-year-old blond Californian shot, a course record nine under par 63 on Silverado's North course for a two-shot lead over veteran Don January in the opening round of the 3175,000 Kaiser International Open.

"Playing golf hat's to be fun for me," said Miller, who won the Tucson Open, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and British Open this, year but ranked only 18th on the money list.

"If I looked at the game as a profession, I would get bored," added Miller, shot is shooting for his third straight Kaiser title. Miller started on the back nine of the North course, which is considered a little tougher than Silverardo's South course, and took a bogg if when he there putted the 10th hole.

considered a little conginer man suverarror a source course, can took a bogsy flive when he three putted the 10th hole.

As things turned out, it was the only mistake Miller made for the day as he aced the 11th hole and added by Tridles at the 12th, the 14th, the 16th, the 18th, the first, the fifth, the seventh and the

14th, the 16th, the 18th, the tirst, the mut, the sevenin an aminth for a 1.2.

That broke the course record of 8 held by Bobby Nichols, Bob Station and Rod Curt and the enabled Miller to take the lead on a day in 18th for interest the lead on a fact in 18th for interest the lead on a fact in 18th for interest the lead on a series of the south course. But he bogged two of them and had to settle for a 85, which left him a shot almed 31. C. Snead, 18th of 18th et al. Gorge Archer.

Dan Sikes, Jim Dent, Tom Watson and Forrest Feeler had 67s to be found for the lead.

Hofheinz transfers Astrodome control

HOUSTON (UPI) — Judge Roy Hofheinz Thursday sold his inancially sagging Astrodomain empire, including the Houston islies baseball team, and relinquished control of his dream the Astrodome- to two lending corporations

the Astrodome— to two lending corporations. The purchase price was not disclosed.

T.H. Neyland, board chairman for Houston Sports Association, inc., announced the purchase by General Electric Credit Corp. and Ford Motor Credit Corp., two of the creditors with whom Hofbelta refinanced his falling sports domain.

"Judge Roy Hofbelta" imagination and drive created this complex for Houston, and without Thim IT would never have happened." Neylands said.

Hofbelta has the option to buy it back within a year, Neyland said.

said.

Sidney Shlenker, president of the Astros, resigned and will be replaced by Tal Smith, formerly corporate vice president. Smith remains as general manager of the basebail club. Martin Kelly, formerly a financial executive with General Electric Credit Corp., was named executive vice-president of Astrodomalo Corp., the umberlia organization for the Hotheria holdings.

The lending corporation assume control of Astroworld Amusement Park, which is currently leased to Six Plant Land Company and Company an

Amusement Park, which is currently leased to Six Flags Inc., approximately 300 acres of undeveloped land adjoining it, the basebal team and the lease of the Astrodome. The Astrodome, the first domed stadium, is owned by Harris County. Houston Sports Association Inc., which is owned by Astrodomain Corp., is in the 12th year of a 40-year lease to precipil."

New tax aids illegal gaming, solons told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only American managing, a British gambling casino predicted Thursday the new instant federal tax collection on race track winnings of over \$1,000 will lead to widespread evasion, cheating and more customers for

illegal bookmakers.
Victor Lownes, managing director of the London Playboy
Club and three other English casinos, gave his views as part of a
panet of British and Bahaman authorities testivying before a
special While House Commission on National Gambling Policy.

ones told a subsequent news conference the new deduction winnings in the recently tax reform bill awaiting President

If the President signs the bill, the Internal Revenue Service

If the President signs to bin, the increase reverse will be able to collect laxes, in advance, on racertack whinnings of more than \$1,000. The procedure would be similar to withholding taxes on Income.

He said that to avoid the Internal Revenue Service collectors, a winning better will cash a series of \$3 tickets one at a time. He also foresaw those subjects the highey-y accumulating discarded losing tickets at the track so that the can show an overall loss at

losing tekets at the track so that he can show an overall loss at the end of the year.

"The average gambler list! going to be a winner in the long run," he added "and the prosoce collection seems to me to be ridiculous and merely creating expensive paper work for the government."

Lownes and 'Sir Stanley Raymond, chiatrman of Britain's gaming board, both opposed any direct income taxes on gambling winnings as counterproductive. They noted the British government collects about \$18 million a year by assessing a modest excise tax on cassipo perfactors and bookmakers instead. Lownes also praised three provisions of British law—a thour waiting period before a potential club member can gamble at a

waiting period before a potential club member can gamble at a casino, a ban on advertising and a rule against any live en-

this year with more than \$146,000, played the back side first on the South course and made the turn in five under 32 with five

the significance and nature the turn in free limite 2 with rive birdies.

Then, coming back, he recled off four more birdies through the sixth, including three in a row and was in excellent position to take the fead.

But he made a bad chip on the par three seventh for a bogey and he two-putted the par four eighth after driving the ball into the trees for another bogey and that spoiled an otherwise excellent round.

'I had to play well to shoot the score I did.' said January. 'I drove the ball well except at the last couple of holes and that made the difference.'

made the difference

made the difference."

Miller is coming back after a three-week rest and he usually plays his best when he has left the tour for a rest.

"The way I play, with my approach, I don't believe I will burn myself out," he spld. "Usually, I win after taking a rest."

Another Interesting thing about Miller's game success is that of his 17 tour victories 13 have come in westgrn events. Half of his 17 tour victories 13 have come in westgrn events. Half a Change of the company of the miller of his many.

Most of the tour when it goes class [in the middle of the command and only the time off with his family.

Most of the tour's more glamorous players are passing the. Kaiser but the tournament started with 13 of the top 20 money winners. U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate had entered but withdrew before teeing off because of illness.

Marshall on verge of iron man mark

BLOMINGTON, Minn (UPI) — Defensive, end Jim Marshall will set a record by playing in 225 copsecutive games Sunday when he starts for the Minnesota Vikings in Detroit.
Marshall, who will be 39 on Dec. 30, played 12 games for Cleveland in his rookle season in 1900 before being acquired by Minnesota in its first National Football League season in 1906. He has started every recular season game the Vikings

National Football League scason in 1961. He has started every regular season game the Vikings have played in the NFL, or 212 games. Marshall now shares with George Blanda the NFL record of 224 consecutive games played 6. Vikings center Mike Tingelloff will play his 199th NFL game ip a row and will become the filth NFL player to achieve the 200 consecutive level naginst Pittsburgh on Monday, Oct. 4. Two retired players, Oakland center Jim Olto at 310 and San Francisco tackle Len Rhode \$1.00 and \$1.00 a

Gate goal near

NEW YORK (UP): — Major league baseball's goal of a 31 million attendance for 1976 is within reach going into the final 11 days of the regular season.

An all-lime season record was established Wednesday Wien 150,399 fans turned out for major league play, increasing this year's total to 30,199,174. This brings the 31 million figure into realistic sight with 110 games remaining among the 24 big league teams.

reague teams.

Major league attendance has reached 30 million in three of the last four years. Poor September weather last year held the count down to 29,789,916.

'Skins show loss

WASHINGTON (UPP)— The Washington Redskins grossed \$8.9 million in 1975 but showed un operating loss of \$340,463, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

The figures, the Post said, were obtained from a prospectus by sports entrepreneur Jack Kent Cooke, who has offered his 71 per

sports entrepreneur Jack Kent Cooke, who has offered his 71 percent stock holding in the team for \$11 25 million.
Post sports writer Lei Stapptro wrote that the club showed a
profit of \$82.544 in 1973 and \$47.804 the following year. The player
payroll, he said; rose from \$2.6 million; the 793 to \$3.2 million; the
Stational Footbal League.
Coach George Allen's salary was listed as \$125,000 annually
with bonuses of \$5,000 for winning the division title, \$10,000 for
the conference chamiptonship and an additional \$15,000 for a
Suner Bowl victory.

Kupchak decision near

AMPERIAL RECEISOR IN CALL
ANDOVER, Md. (UPI)—Mitch Kupchak, the Washington
Bullets-top draft-choice, has met-informally with club officials
and will decide soon whether to play with the Bullets or in Italy,
a spokesman said Thursday.
"There is really nothing new, except that Mitch will make a
decision in the next couple of days," said Bullets' publicist Mare

Napoles released

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former world welterweight champion Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles was freed on \$3,000 ball MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former world welterweight champion Jose Whattequiller, Napoles was freed on \$3.000-bill Thursday after being charged with assaulting a city policeman. Napoles, who lost his World Boxing Coupell title to Britain's John Stracey here in December Last year; was arrested Wednesday by one of the policemen he is accused of slugging two works also.



Familiar pose

Fines draw Steeler ire; casualty fingers Raiders

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A visibly angered Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Not refused to comment Thursday on fines against him. Steelers' defensive tackle Ernie Holmes and two Oakland defensive backs by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, but wide receiver Lyan Swann did plenty of talking for him. Swann, the most wisible easualty of the hard-fought season openg-Detween, the two teams that prompted the fines, called Rozelle's ruling algainst the Steelers' politicals' and against the Ralders inadequate.

Swann suffered a concussion in the Sept 12 game when he was whereful on the head by George Alkinson', one of two Ralders'

whacked on the head by George Atkinson, one of two Raiders' defensive backs Rozelle fined, Oakland's Jack Tatum drew a defensive backs Rozelle fined, Oakland's Jack Tatum drew a personal foul penalty during the game and was fined for unsportsmanlike conduct. Alkinson's fine reportedly was \$1,500 and Tatum \$1750. Holmes said Thursday he had no idea what he had been fined for, but a 'league spokesman said he was fined along with Alkinson and Tatum 'for actions on the field in the Sept. 12 Pittsburgh-Oakland game.' The Aley and the game, Noll lambasted the Raider's defensive actions as 'retiminal,' which is presumably why he was fined. The NFL spokesman said only that "Noll has been fined for conduct detrimental to the game.'

conduct detrimental to the game."

Noll and Holmes each said they did not know the amount of their fines.

topic was broached, he turned together. Swann was not so restrained. "I'm not stiffed with Rozelle's decision," said Swann, who missed the Steelers' home opener with Cleveland last week because of the concussion, the second he has suffered in the Steelers' last two games against Oakland.

because of the concussion, the second ne has suffered in the Steders' last two games against Oakland.

"I do not think it was a strong enough deterrent," Swann continued, "I think in situations of that nature, it should carry an automatic suspensioned one to two weeks,

"I think he (Recalle) was being political in a situation that should have not been political, but a decision made for the benefit of football." Holmes said, "I don't know exactly what I was fined for... and whatever I did do, I don't think it deserved to be fined."

But he said, whatever I was he did, "I'd do it again."

'I think there was some kind of misunderstanding as to what kind of thulpflayer I am, what my intendions are on the football field. "Holmes said.

"But if Pele says I did something wrong. Pete must be right."

A team spoiseman said the NFI, normally does not issue statements regarding fines, but did so in this case because of the previous publicity generated by the game.

Quarterbacking spices Cowboy-Colt duel

By CHRIS TURKEL
UPI Sports Writer
Two of the best quarterbacks in football will be spotlighted

Sunday when they lead their undefeated teams against each other as the Baltimore Colls travel to Texas to play the Dallas

ollier as the Bultimore Colls travel to Texas to play the Dallas Cowboys on antional television.
Former-Helsman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, currently rated the No. 10B in the NFC, directs the Cowboys, runnersup to Pittsburgh in the 1978 Super Bowl, while Bert Jones, ranked No. 2 in the AFC, leads the Colls.
Staubach has egmpleted 60 as, cent of tils passes for two touchdowns and only one independent on spearheading the Cowboys' attack. Meanwhile, the stringy defense has yielded only 13 points in two games—second-best in the league.
The former Navy great is at his best in erucial third-down-situations, converting a shastlonal-fi-per_ent_Most_teams.

Studings, Converting, a Singatuma, 1-p. Det. Cept., colors, ceans, strive for 40 per cent thirddown efficiency.

About Studback, Dallas Conch fon Landry says: "I'd rate film as good as any quarterinch in the league."

Asked if he would trade Studbach for Jones, Landry replied: "No. You could not suggest anyone? I'd lake over him."

Jones has tossed five TD passes, Including three in last week's come from-behind 28:27 victory over the Cincinnat Bengals. His film and TD pass to TD pages. The regulast Checumit is the longest. come-from-behind 28-27 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. His Git-yard TD pass to Roger Carr against Cincinnati is the longest in the American Conference of fair this year.

Baltimore is seeking a clubrecord 12th straight regular season victory. Last season, after losing their first four games, the Cults won 10 in a row to take the AFC Eastern Divisiontitle.

The Colts will be making their first appearance in Texas Stadium-Overall. Baltimore holds a 42 series lead over Dallas, including a 16-13 Super Bowl V triumph in 1971 on Jim O'Brien's

32 yard field goal with five seconds remaining.
Baltimore is expected to be at full strength, with only backup safety Randy Hall questionable. Dallas, though, will start running back Doug Dennison and guard Berbert Scolo in place of the injured Chariter Young and Burt Lawless, while the other starting running back—Robert Newhouse—is listed as questionable.

questionable.

Elsewhere in the NFL, there are two other games between undefeated teams—Oakland at Houston and St. Louis at San

Elsewhere in the NFL, there are two other games between undefeated teams—oukland at Houston and St. Louis at San Diego.

The Raiders-Oliers clash before a sellout crowd in Houston pits the high-powered Oakland offense, with 886 yards and seven TDs, in two games, against the league-leading Houston defense, which has surrendered only three points and 278 yards white sacking the opposing QB eight times. The Raiders have repred-Indignacks Clarence Davis and Carl Garrett as doubtful.

Both the Cardinais and the Chargers are coming off shutout victories last week, St. Louis 270 over Green Bay and San Diego 230 over Tampa Bay. The Chargers' defense ha not given up a TD in six quarters and San Diego QB Dan Fouti is ranked No. 4 but his favorite target—wide receiver Gary Garrison—is out for the year with a shoulder separation. St. Louis QB Jim Hart will miss All-Pro light end Jackle Smith, but with an ailing foot, and fleet wider receiver Med Gray is questionable. In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Chicago, Buffalo is at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Denver, Green Bay at Cheinnatti, Minnesota at Detrail, New England at Piltsburgh, New Orleans at Kansas City, New York Jets at Miami and San Francisco at Seattle. Monday night, it's Washington at Philadelphia.

blast Cardinals for tampering AL owners

CHICAGO (UPI) — American League owners support unanimously a move to deny the St. Louis Cardinalis the right to sign free agent ball players because they believe Cardinals owner August Busch volated the major league tempering rule. The AL unanimously endorsed a 'request from League The AL unanimously endorsed a 'request from League Kulan asking for a hearing on whether Busch violated major league rule 3 (G) by publicly announcing the had requested 35 to 44 million from the board of directors to sign free agents. Allegedly he mentioned he would attempt to sign fifteer Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's, and

tomer ringers and outcoded over their of the Ostandar A.S. and the initial protest which MacPhalit relayed to Kuhn was by A's owner Charles O. Pinley. The AL owners acted at a discussion meeting Thursday at which Finley said he "raised all kinds of hell" because the owners were informed that teams could begin negotiating with,

end of the regular season.

end of the regular season.

"This was something they sprung on us from out of nowhere."

Finley said. "All the other owners felt the same way I did. We had all been led to believe that we had until Nov. 41 to negotiate with our unsigned players. Now we find anyone can come in and sign them the minute the season is over."

MacPhall said that the A1, meeting was briefed on the ground rules covering free agents, and-that, they could talk to such players, but could not negotiate for maney or sign any contracts, "That's a crock." Finley said. "Anybody going out to talk to a layour bias got it is set ways on a supposed to the ground rules.

player has got to say we're not supposed to talk money but I'm-going to talk money anyway.

"I have been under the Impression no one could talk to my players until they have been drafted) You can see how this in-

terferes with my negoliating a contract. All the other major league clubs will be climing in making their bids.

"It will make it almost impossible for me. The guy says other clubs offered one more money and back and forth, back and forth, by the time It gets back to me."

Finley alleged that the decision to permit talking to free agents between the end of the season and the draft was a "side agreemen" in which both Kuhn and the director of the pilayer's association, Marvin Miller, were involved.

association, Marvin Miller, were involved.

Finley warned the AL meeting that he would take legal action against any team which tries to sign any of his six players who

could become free agents.
"Nobody can come in and stenl your assets like this, You can't came in and rape a club just like that. I'm fighting to survive, but what they're doing is turning all the hawks and buzzards

losse on Charlie Finley. I'm bleeding like a stuck hog and they're waiting for the old ticker to stop. That's when they'll sweep in and pluck me dry.

Free agents could negotiate with as many as [2 teams plus the team for which he previously played, but there would be a restriction on how many free agents any team cauld sign.

MacPhali said it would depend on the number of free agents in the pool, and that "it tooks at the present time as if each club will be limited to signing two flayers or as many as they lost. If they lose more than two, they will be eligible to sign more than two.

The legage meeting discussed many points, including both the free agent and expansion drafts to stock the new Scattle and Toronto teams, the unpire development program, the pusibility of adopting three divisions, network-television, and a format for selection of members of the board of directors.

ISU seeks 'improvement' in hosting Reno Saturday

POCATELLO — Idaho State will hope for continued improvement on the football front Saturday as the Bengals host Nevada Reno at 8 p.m. in the Minidome. The contest will serve as focus for Parestis Day, honoring parents of SUg ridders. The Bengal Foundation will host the parents for dinner at the Maitre D' Restaurant Friday night, and then they will be introduced with their football-playing sons prior to kickoff Saturday.

troduced with their loobali-playing sons prior to sickoff Saturday. Despite losing to Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 29-17 last week. Coach. Joe Pascale was encouraged by the improvement in moving the ball and stopping the opponents' ball control offense. However Newada Reno Coach Chris Ault has seen some im-provement himself.

The first-year Wolfpack menter saw his charges rebound from 1975's 348 seasons unspace memor saw his charges rebound from 1975's 348 seasons whinning their figit two games, 39:10 over Cal Hayward and 39-6 over Williamette. Autl thas revised Reno's offense to a misdirection concept, one that could cause problems for ISU.

Pascale says, "Reno starts their plays to go one way, then they go back the other way. It takes the angressiveness from our defense because a defensive player can't portpint fo the ball. The fact that they won their first two games shows they play good football, and they will come in with the enthusiasm and momentum two wins provide. Their two wins and our two losses give them confidence they can beat us." Veteran quarterback Jeff Tisdel runs UNR's offense, and he's been intercepted some provides of the start of the st Vandals to test Ohio U.

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the way but had to hold on at the end to preserve the 14-12 nod, their second in as many outings.

The streak of two straight

smaller than Bolse and Pacific, but they passes, good speed and quickness which they use to great advantage. After all, they whipped Eastern Michigan, 23-6, and then stopped Kent Slate, 14-12." Idaho will go with basically the same starting lineups but with a few minor changes.

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Keystone Ore wins Little Brown Jug

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DELAWARE, Ohlo (UPI) — Co-favored Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley—Dancer, grabbed the lead just before the half-mile pole and fought off-all-challengers Thursday to win the 31st Little Brown Jug 3-year-old pacing classic at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

The victory was the 17th in 22 starts this year for Keystone Ore, owned by Fermor Perry, F.A. Ferry and Robert E. Joses, and Strickly, Va., and Mir. and Mir. Dancer, on New Egypt. N.J. and earned the Bye Bye Byrd cot 184,000.

Dancer drew the inside post position for the eight-horse raccoff but saw Del Cameron's Frectous Felle grab the early lead.

Dancer was content to race behind Precious Fells until just before the horses passed by the packed grandstand for the first time. Then he made his move. Armbro Ranger, the co-favorite and winner of the first division of the Jug, challenged most of the way, Joe Osthen had his Steady Star cold second on the outside at the three-quarter mark, but he faded badly in the streich and finished fifth, four and one-half lengths behind Keystone Ore.

Kings present total new face

made.
Pleased, at least partially, with the work of Head Coach ghil Johnson, the Kings went into a player shuffling session during the off-season and when

the veterans reported to camp Thursday only seven members of last year's noster were hack. Even more dramatic, only wo of hast year's starters appear set to return to that role this season—forward Scott Wedman and center Sam Lacey. Gone from last year's squad are starting enords. Himpy

are starting guards Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald

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Joins league

RICHMOND, Va.(UP). The University of Richmond, which ended a 4-6-year association with the Southern Conference last spring, will be Tormally "accepted" into ibe. Eastern "College. Alhlette Conference at a meeting Sunday in Lancaster. Pa. Spider basketball coach Carl. Stone will represent the school.

'Marlboro'

(See Friday's Times News October 1st)

Finley can't sign players despite beating cash demands

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CHICAGO (UPD — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley revealed Thursday he had offered two of his six unsigned players more
money than they had asked for and still couldn't
sign them. Now it appears he will never sign five
of the six.

"Up mill tonight I was hopeful Charlie could
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sarpaining representative for five of the six
players, when reached at his Rhode Island office
later Thursday night.
"If he did indeed violate the spirit of good faithneignitations by releasing the alleged figures.
"If he did indeed violate the spirit of good faithneignitations for all of my clients."
Finley said he had offered Gene Tenace a
three-year contract for \$30,000 — a raise of
\$50,000 over his 1975 salary — for 1976, \$120,000 in
1977 and \$140,000 in 1973. Bis \$30,000 in 1970.
The A's owner said that Joe Rudi, paid \$41,000
last year, wanted \$115,000 for 1976, \$135,000 for
Bart and \$150,000 for 1978 on a three-year
contract while Finley offered a threeyear
agreement at \$120,000 bils year, \$140,000 in 1973.
Finley also revealed his offers to Bert Campaneers and Rollie Fingers, which were less

and \$10,000 in 1978. Fluidy also revealed his offers to Bert Cam-pianeris and Rollie Fingers, which were less than those requested by the players, and to Eon Baylor. Campaneris, paid \$90,000 last year, wanted a five-year contract at \$135,000 a year and Finley offered three years at \$125,000.

Fingers, an \$89,000 ballplayer in 1975, wanted a two-year contract calling for \$130,000 this year and \$180,000 in 1977. Finley offered three years is \$125,000, \$135,000 and \$150,000. Baylor, paid \$40,000 by Baltimore last year, was offered a three-year contract at \$750,000, \$100,000 and three-year contract at \$750,000, \$100,000 and three-year contract at \$750,000, \$100,000 and three-year contracts. Finley sald the agreed only to no-out contracts. Finley sald the agreed only to no-out contracts so he would be able to tracte the players.

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"I can't handcuff myself," he said.
Finley did not reveal his offer to his sixhh unsigned player, Sal Bando.
Kapsteln said. "He told me at our last meeting that figures would remain confidential. Now he has no chance of signing any of the players. I have talked with my clients and they don't want to talk to him or negotide, with, him. This completely closes the book on the Oakland A's as we know them. Fans should not blame the players, myself or (Basehall Cominissioner) Bowle Kulm for Finley's failure to sign the players.

players.
"I'm disappointed." Kapsteln continued.
"because he was close to signing a couple of the players. I reported to the players last week that the talks were optimistic. He blew his chance—the talks were optimistic. the tails were opinional. He was going to negotiate right up to the Nov. 4 (free agent) deadline. One thing's for sure, there will never be any more, negotiations between himself and me on these five players. The door is now closed."

















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GF harriers win

GOODING — Gienns Ferry took the team title Thursday when the Pilots met Gooding State and Wendell in a cross country

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Top finishers were Bennett, Gooding State, 16:16; C. Blake, Glems Ferry, 16:47; Farnworth, Gooding State, 16:49; L. Black, Glems Ferry, 17:30; Sitrum, Glems Ferry, 17:32; Peterson, Wendelt, 17:50; Owens, Glems Ferry, 18:22; Galvin, Wendelt, 19:25; Bertschy, Gooding State, 18:52, and Willis, Glems Ferry, 18:22; Grans Ferry, 19:25; Grans Ferry, 1

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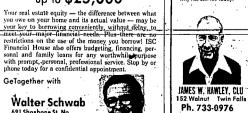
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8-1 win, trim deficit to 5 games

KANSAS-CITY-(UPI)Mike Torrez pitched a fivehitler for his seventh win in his
last eight decisions and
oakland took advontage of
numerous Kansas City
mistakes Thursday night en
route to an 8-1 victory which
cut the Royals' lend in the
American Lengue West to five

American League west to live games.

—The As, who host Konsas;
—City for three games_next week, got just sevenhits off six Royals pitchers, but were alded by eight walks, a hit batsman, three wild pitches; and six stolen bases, scoring runs in both the fifth and sixth off Mark Littell without a hit.

Oakland got to Royals' starter Dennis Leonard, 17-9, for two runs in the first when Bill North walked, went to second on Bert Campaneris' second on Bert Campaners
grounder and scored on Joetudisatingle. Rudl, who went
to second on a wild pitch, came
tome, on Sal Bando's The second
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third when Ron-Fairly struck-out and then reached first on a wild pitch. After Phil Garner walked, North singled off second baseman Frank White's glove to drive in Washington and Fairly. Garner scored on a sacrilice fly by Gene Fenace. Torrez, 15-11, had his shutout rulned in the sixth when Tom Poquette and Amos Olis ied off with singles; and scored on Mayberry's two-out single which hill Torrez.

Orioles get Yankee sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Singleton singled Jone Paul Blair with the winning run in the ninth inning Thursday night allowing the Baltimore Orloles to once again stall New York's American League East Deparant clinching with 2 Juliance 1 Authors of the New York's American League East Juliance 2 Authors of the York New York's American League East Juliance 2 Authors of the York New York's American League East 1 Authors of the York New York

series.

Blair beened the inning with a single off loser "Catfish" Hunter, 16-15.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Steve Carlton won his 19th
game of the year and batterymate Tim McCarver hit a
tworun homer Thursday night
to power Philadelphia to a 7-3
victory over the St. Louis
Cardinals that reduced the
Phillies' magic number for
clinching the National League
East to five.
The victory was the Phillies'

The victory was the Phillies' hird in a row, enabling them to maintain their six-game lead over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the division. Any combination of Phillies' victories or Pirates' losses totalling five will give Philadelphia the NL East title.

Cariton, now 19-6, struck out nine and allowed seven hits in pitching eight innings.

After Philiadelphia had taken a 1-9 lead in the thirt inning on

a. Lo lead to the large mang on singles by Tally Bhan.
Carlton and Bobby Tolan, the Phillies victimized starter and loser Harry Rasmussen, 5-12, for three yens in the fourth.

Brewers 10-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Lee tossed a nine-hitter for his first complete game in more than a year and four players powered home runs Thursday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pirates nip\ Cubs in 10th

CHICAGO (IPI) — Ed Ott's double scored Rennie Stennett from first base with the winning run in the 10th (uning Thursday and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.) With one out, Stennett singled to center and Ott followed with his double off reliever Darold Knowles, who dropped his seventh game in 12

Twing hlank Chicago 3-0.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Craig Kusick batted in three runs with an eighth inning sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded single in the ninth Thursday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-d victory over the Chicago White

Texas edges

Angels 6-5
ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mike
Hargrove ripped his seventh
homer with one out in the ninth homer with one out in the minute inning Thursday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory over California after the Angels had tied the score with two runs in the eighth.

LA sweeps Giant series

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Thursday high-to-each to-each to-victory over the Glants and a sweep of their three-game series. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

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By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer
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danced in their heads, even
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But two not-so-funny things happened on the way to becoming famous. First, Illinois, the supposed breathers on the schedule between Southern California and Ohio State, turned vicious and whipped the 'tails off the Tigers,' 31-6. last Saturday. Second, quarterback Steve Pisarkewicz, an AllAmerica candidate, was injured against the Illini and is out indefinitely.

So nown, a season that had all the potential of something more than a taste of ashes. Entering today's game with Ohio State the Tigers must lay five mationally-ranked teams in their final nine games, and that could make for some long autumn nights for Onorfice.

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"We play the toughest schedule of any team around, I am sure," says Onofrio, whose team-must tackle the likes of nationally-ranked North

Carolina, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as Colorado, Jojowing Saturday's encounter with the Buckeyes.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you like it on not, you have to play it," says Onofrio, referring to the Tigers' rugged schedule. "It seems like it has been a way of life at Missouri the past few years. The players and coaches like the challenges. "We know it is risky as for as won-lost records and develoning football teams are concerned, but we like the idea of playing top completition." Playing the second-ranked Buckeyes without a top notice unarterback doesn't figure to be too pleasant, however. The Tigers' defense isn't expected to hold Oilio State, but with Tigers' dereas sin't expected to hold Oilio State, but with Grimlable offense of its own.

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never know what's going to happen."

Temple also will be hard put to stop Pittsburgh's running game, which centers around fromy Dorsett. Last year the Owls were crushed by Pittsburgh. 55-6, and the Panthers, even though. Hoy lawe lost starting quinterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, appear to be stronger than a year ago.

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Hog production recovers from low mark of year ago compared to the 12 per cent shown in a previous survey. A department analyst said the reduction from earlier plans shown in the two latter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Hog production is continuing to
recover from last year's
depressed levels and supplies
through at least the first nine

recover from last year's depressed levels and supplies through at least the first nine months of 1977 will run substantially above year-ago rates, Agriculture Department experts sald today. The forecast of heavier production — which would keep farmer prices below the comparatively high levels of early this year and would lend to lower retail pork prices for consumers - followed release Wednesday of a new department survey of hog production. The survey, made in 14 major producing states, estimated production of baby pigs in the 14 states from June through Alogus at 18.1 million head, up 21 per Cent from a

year ago. A previous survey in June had predicted an in-crease of only about 16 per

crease of only about 16 per cent.

The June-August plgs will go to market as pork around the end of 1976 and in early 1977.

For the months from September through next February, the survey found farmers planning to continue producing above year-ago levels, but at a diminishing rate.

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For the September,
November quarter, farmers reported plans to produce pigs from 2.4 million sows, up to per cent from a year earlier in contribut to the 19 per cent indicated in an order survey.
For December-Pebruary, plans call for an increase of per Cent above a year earlier

24.00-28.00; Holsteain steers 24.50-27.00; poorer grade steers 19.00-23.00; healy feeder Heifers 25.00-28.90; light feeder helfers 26.00-29.00; common helfers 20.00-25.00; feeder cows 20.00-24.00. There

was no test on steer calves, heifer calves or vealers.

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TWIN FALLS — Prices from the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday have been posted. Good to high choice steers brought 31.00-54.59; standard to low good 30.0-32.09; feel Hoisten steers 22,50-23.00; standard to low good heiters 20,50-25.60; diffully steers 30.00-25.60; utility science 30,00-25.60; utility science 30,00-25.60; utility, comercial and standard cows 20,40-025.00; countering and standard cows 20,40-25.00; countering and cutters 18,00-21.00;

BUSE (UPI) — The first potato production report for all potatos production report for fall potatos will be exclusive fall potatos. The information is available upon release to any grower, shipper or processor by calling the service in Boise at 12081 384-1507. Idaho potato area extension TF sale reported commercial bulls 31.00-34.00; utility bulls 28.00-31.00; fight bulls 25.00-29.00. bulls 25.00-29.00.
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Heavy feeder steers 31.0033.00; light feeder steers 32.0035.00; common quality steers
24.00-28.00; Holsteain steers
24.50-27.00; poorer grade

384-1507. Idaho potato area extension specialists also have the information in Parma, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls after 1 p.m. on

sarvey periods may be due to farmers' reaction to recent cuts in corn production prospects. Experts had already noted that the reduction in corn-prospects, which foreshadows higher livestock feed prices, could lead hog farmers to slow but not cancel their expansion plans

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Apples: blue ribbon winners were — crab, Frank Carel, Buhl; golden deleclous: Art Akland, Buhl; red deleclous: Akland; Jonathans: Orr Orhard, Buhl; red Melrolosh; Lyle King, Buhl; Rome Leauty: Richard Kelly, Filer; winter banana: Kelly, and any new named variety: Frank Karel.

Peaches Included Ethers.

Peaches included Elberta:

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Peaches included Elberta:
Rober Akland, 'Buhl; HaleHaven: Don Kilborn, Kimberly; J.H. Hale: Akland; any
new varlety; Akland.
Pears and their first place
winners were Bartette: Mrs.
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Hollister; any red-fleshed
plum: Laura Kloepfer; any
yellow-fleshed plum: Brent
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variety: Mrs. Kloepfer.
Prunes included French:
Carmen Svancara, Buhl;
Italian: Andrea Culver,
Jerome; silver: Don Kilborn,
and any new variety: Frank
Karel.
Grapes were any European

Karel.
Grapes were any European type: Lee Mathews, Buhl; any purple-black grape large: Rubern Harp, Buhl; any







Grape price drops-

GRANDVIEW, Wash. (UPI)
— Concord grape processers
say they willipay \$80 to \$85 per
ton for the 1976 crop. They
blamed an "unstable market"
for the price.
James White, manager of
A.F. Murch Co., Grandview,
said growers will be pald \$85
for grapes with a 16 per cent
sugar content. sugar content.

purple-black small: John
Lunty, Buhl; any red grape,
large: Lunty, any red grape,
large: Lunty, any red grape
small: Lunty; any white
grape: Lee Mathews;
Thompson seedless: Bernie,
Barron, Buhl; and—any new
varlety: Laura Kloepfer.
Auts and blue ribbons—were.
Carpathian walnuts; Mrs. Jims
Shriver, Buhl; black walnuts
Lester McGregor, Hollister,
and any other varlety: Gene
Rutherford, Buhl.

\$80 per ton.
Growtrs had sought \$140 a ton. They received \$110 a ton in

Growts had sought \$140 at ton. They received \$110 at on in 1975...
"It's wrong. There is no way of establishing a growers input in determining prices," said growers representative Don Merz.
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