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SNRA office costs soaring

Time-New writer
KETCHUM — The mountain shaped new
headquarters building for the Sawtooth National
Recreation Area is budgeted to cost nearly
\$800,000 more than originally estimated and it's
expected that it will take an exter year to
complete.

complete.

Total cost for the 12,000 square foot building may rise to \$1.38 million — or a cost of \$115 per square foot, according to Forest Service estimates.

estimates.

The building will house about 50 headquarters workers for the SNRA and serve as a visitors'

workers on the content of the Reynolds had Said in 1974 that completion of all facilities at the headquarters site would cost about \$800,000. Now it appears the structure will cost \$500,000 recombinability.

n Simpson, Sawlooth National Forest ieer, said Monday that \$481,000 has been

Warning by Henry succeeds

WASHINGTON (JPD) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apparently succeeded today in blocking a congressional move to deny the sale of 650 Maverick alt-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia.

Kissinger appealed to the Senate Foreign Relations Cummittee to reconsider its #4 orde Friday to kill the projected \$30 million sale on the grounds It would prejudice relations with the Saudis and could result in retalitation by that moderate Arab country.

Following Kissinger's warning, the committee declined to take any formal action, but Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo, Let it be known he would change his vote. That would result in a 7-7 tie, which would kill denial of the sale.

Congressional sources in both the Senate and House said there, now is only, an —outside chance, the two chambers could approve a concurrent resolution to deny the sale by scheduled adjournment on Saturday.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.S. J., told reporters he reserved the right to bring the issue before the full Senate.

Ren. Thomas Morgan, chairman of the House Ren.

full Senate.

Rep. Thomas Morgan, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said his panel would do nothing with the resolution to deny the sale until the Senate had acted.

deny the sale until the Senate had acted:
Kissinger lodd reporters on leaving the
hearing room he doubted that denial of the \$30
million missite deal would lead to a retallatory
oil embargo by Saudi Arabia. But 'there is a
big gamut of decisions' the Saudis could make,
he added.
"To reject the sale of Maveriek missiles to
Saudi Arabia would be Maveriek missiles to

ong games one soons we added to clinid trake,
"To reject the sale of Maverick missites to
Saudi Arabia would have foreign policy consequences out of proportion to the technical and
military issues involved, "Kisinger said.
He sald Saudi Arabia has been a "good friend
of the United States", played a stabilizing role in
the Middle East, and been helpful in the search
for peace in that region.
And Kissinger said in a "upage study released
today, by Senate Armed Services Committee
Member John C. Culver that it is, "politically,
infeasible" to get the world's nations to agree to
universal creatrictions on arms exports.

turnout from US33 and the access road.

Another 1910,000 lass been spent to complete the sewer and water facilities, he said.

But the major expense apparently lies abead.

The SNRA has asked Congress for an extrasition 004 for been spent as the said of the formation of the buffers of the buffers and do more landscaping.

In livitations have been sent out to see a contracting, aspecialist in the Twin Falls office.

The move into the headquarters has been deliyed at leget a year already. An expected appropriation to complete the Interior was not forthcoming in 1970.

Don Thraegger, contracting specialist with the regional Forcest Service office in Ogden said the SNRA has a preliminary budget notification that 5700,000 with the available this fiscal year to finish the interior of the publing Landscape and et ap—the wistor Information center with

utilding.

Dennison said there is practically no interior
vork completed yet.

(Continued on p. 13)



Mr. T-N says...

Looks like Henry has his own pipeline to the Mideast.

Dike ruptures

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The Madison County Sheriff's office Monday night warned persons living near the Telon River here and in the Sugar City area to be alert for minor flooding through Tuesday.

A diversion dike at the base of the ruptured Telon Dain gave way Monday, sending a one-foot high wall of water down the Telon River. But officials said the flooding will be no worse than the arbuild spring runoff, and only property along the river may be in the way of the rising waters.

waters.

No problems were expected, according to a sherilf's spakesman.

Last June the Teton Dam broke, flooding both cities as well as Idala Falls and other communities along the Teton and upper Snake

Measure passes

WASHINGTÓN (1Ph) — The Senate today-approced an \$465.3 million supplemental ap-propriations bill, including a \$500 million sub-sidy for the Postal Service. The measure was passed by voice vote after the postal money was added to the bill by a voic

the postal money was added to the bill by a vote of 63 to 14.

It also contains \$200 million for payment of calins resulting from the Teton Dam disaster in Idaho and \$18.6 million, for repair and restoration of achities destroyed on Guam by Typhoon Pameta.

Added to the bill was the first \$500 million of a total \$15 hillion in authorized subsidies for the postal service for the remainder of this fiscal year and fiscal \$77.

Autumnal hue

FIRST HINT of autumn is offered by leaves on a small vine which have begun to show fall colors. The vine, growing near Shoshone Falls,

was photographed on infrared film usually used for medical and scientific purposes. (Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

LONDON (UP1) — Britain's crumbling pound plunged to another all-time low today and dealers said the Bank of England intervened for the first time in three weeks in a desperate bid to be the first.

halt the slide.

The pound sank by more than three cents to \$1,6305, ending a brief raily that, followed a tough speech by Prime Minister James Callaghan to the Labor party's annual conference.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The government said today its index that is supposed to forecast the direction of future economic activity fell 1.5 per cent in August, the largest decline in 19

activity ten 10 per committee.

The drop in the index of leading economic indicators suggested that production and employment will weaken in the winter months. In the past, the index has risen before each economic expansion and dropped before each downtown.

NEW YORK (UP) — Reporter Daniel Schorr, suspended from CBS News for leaking a secret Congressional report on the CIA to the Village Voice, resigned from the network today. In a letter to CBS News President Richard Salant, Schorr said he was leaving with "greal regret but convinced that no other alternative remains for inc under the cfreumstances." Schorr said he would work outside the daily broadcasting industry.

Pound at nadir, draws support

US economic index shows dip

Schorr quits CBS network job

Damages awarded in CSI stable fire

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A jury ruled against the
College of Southern Jaba carry this morning,
awarding more than \$22,000 to nine persons who
lost horses in an arson firge two years ago.
College president James L. Taylor said today
the college would not appeal the decision. The
jury made a decision, and I'm ready to accept
that decision. "he said." I don't think an apology
is in order."
Meanwhile at least two.

Meanwhile, at least two horse owners expressed disappointment with the court's decision and would not rule out the possibility of an appeal.

decision and would not rule out the possibility of an appeal.

"I'm not happy with my prices," said George Juker, Bull, who originally asked for \$24,500 in duranges caused by the fire. He was awarded \$10,000 for three for resk be led.

Asked If he thought the decision was fair. Kenneth Kimball, another plaintiff, said, "To some extent, but I'm on happy_with.the prices either. Who could be?"

Though he ariginally asked for \$26,534, Klimball was awarded \$7,750.

The case was a result of an April. 1974, fire in which 14 horses perished and a Frantier Field stable was destroyed.

Later, William Roger Carlock, a CSI security guard, pleaded guilty to arson in connection with the fire.

Taylor said the court's decision would not affect the college's work study program under

affect the college's work-study program under which Carlock was hired. Taylor said students would not have a "harder" time being accepted into the program though he admitted the college is "more sensitive to the problems" in hiring because of this case.

Taylor added he did not think the decision ould "change the attitude of people towards

of deliberation and after hearing five days

hours of deliberation and after nearing tree ungo of trial testimony.

During the trial, the plaintiffs' attorneys, called 30 witnesses, including Police Detrettive Capt. Tim Qualls and a lost of experts and hours owners to testify on the merits of the horses lost let be fire.

The defense called two witnesses. Taylor and horse expert Thayne E. Lancaster, Filer.

Lancaster testified the lost horses were worth roughly \$25,500 while plaintiffs' witnesses said the horses were worth roughly \$87,200. In complaints filed in-Fifth-District-Court; plaintiffs had asked for more than \$100,000 in dumancs.

damages.

In his closing argument, Lloyd Webb, plain-tiffs attorney, said the college was responsible for the fire because it had negligently hired Carlock.

Carlock.

He argued the college should have seen several "warning flags" when Carlock was bired. The two law enforcement officers, who helped the college pick Carlock for the security position, knew that Carlock was sent to reform school as a youth. Carlock was sent to reform family life," Webb said.

family life," Webb said.

Webb argued that if the officers had investigated thoroughly they could have found-other relevant parts of Carlock's past, including a history of violence, theft and poor employment record.

record.
"We're not here to punish anyone, to punish
the college," Webb said "We're here for compensation, nothing more and nothing less."
Webb said the plaintiffs were not saying the
college should not admit persons like Carlock to
model programs.

pecial programs. But, he said, "For God's sake don't make

them security guards."

In his closing argument, college attorney John Magel argued the college had used the required "ordinary care" in hiring Carlock.

WASHINGTON (UPD) — President Ford and congressional leaders today got a "caultously optimistic" report on the troubled Rhodesian agreement from Secretary of of State Hedry

Kissinger 'cautiously optimistie'

By United Press International
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Britain's top official for African affairs arrived in South
Africa today en route to Bokswan to try to break a stalemate
between black leaders and Rhodesla over the U.S.British plan
for black majority rule in Rhodesla within two years.
Ted Rowlands, Minister of State in the Foreign Office, made a
transit stop at Johannesburg on his way to Gaberones, Botswana, where he will meet African leaders for discussions on the
Rhodeslan crisis.

Kissinger.

Assistant, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told reporters after the While House meeting that Kissinger "is of the opinion that the stories that have been surfacing that he thing is falling apart are not true."

Spud quality good but profits slim-



Clod-pickin' smile

by AEN HODGE
Times-News writer MAGIC VALLEY - Valley potato increasers
have begun digging good yields of high quality
potatoes in spite of spring frosts and aphidborne leaf roll virus, but growers do not expect
profits at current low prices.

borne leaf roll virus, but growers do not expect profits at current low prices.

"It looks like all storages will be filled throughout the area." Bill Harding of J.R. Simplot said. "Polatoes are yielding botter than they were last year and quality is good."

(Harvest pictures, p.7)

Simplot's operation, near Four Corners on Highway 9t. is transhauling some 10,000 sacks of sputs a day and sloping flome to Heyburn for processing, while it stores some 25,000 100-pound sacks of the processing.

spheres sing, while it stores some 25,000 100-pound sacks at day.
Simplot has storage for 600,000 sacks at its Jerome facility.
James Keegan. Twin Falls potato packer, said the Twin Falls area is in full swing harvesting

"The big operations are all going." Keegan said. "They have to go pretty heavy in Sep-tember to get them out."

egan said the current crop is a good one

"Vields are as good as last year or better from what I hear," he said, "Quality is better than it has been in a number of years, generally. There are a lot of excellent plattoes."

Jerome potato grower Rateigh Curtis, a farmer who had to spray against attacking hordes of the green peach aphlics which carries the potato leaf roll virus, was not quite so optimistic.

"Mediorer." Curtis said about his harvest bounty so far this year, "Vield is what we anticipated, a little bitt down from last year. Everybody's but a 'skishi' disappointed."

Curtis said his quolity is excellent, nevertheless. He was fortunate enough to spend a lot of money spraying against aphids so that his repedit has a some season of the said was a disease which causes necrosis in potato tubers and usually forces farmers to sell immediately instead of storing spuits because the dead tissue in the spade worsens in storing.

Tood crup a not. Haupter prispects for selling-polatoes are flow this year.

"Nobody is happy about the price." Curtis and. "We will have about \$1,000 an aree in our sputs. In order to come out, you have to have a sputs.

three dollar bill at minimum.

But prices are running below 33 per hundredweight on sputs flus year, just as they seem to be low on many crops including sugar beets, wheat, beans and eattle.

Cartis said he knew of some lots of potatoes which went for aslow associates a sack because farmers did not have storage and had to move their crop.

farmers did not may execute their crop.
"It's going to be tough for potato farmers to keep in business." Dick Snyder of Anderson-Nafziger said. "We have to have so much per sack because we have so much per acre into the

crop." Simplot's Harding said potatoes are plentlful but demand is low. And low prices are the result. "Demand Is very poor so far this year." Harding said. "There are lots of potatoes for sale but not many people buying them. If they were buying, the price would be about \$1.75 to \$2."

52."

- Harding_toe_said_farmers_may_not_profit_from their crops this year due to the low prices.

"It is going to be a break-even point (threy get a good yield." Harding added. "Just like everything else, prospects_don't look_very_good."

Ford strike breakthrough hinted

DETROIT (UPI) - The strike by 170,000 members of the United Auto Workers union against the Ford Motor Co: Is two old today, but there are lints from both sides a

breakthrough may be near.
Publicly, both union and company negotiators were slient. But spokesmen offered broad hints that progress was being made and sources said several key items seemed nearer to resoution.

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Judge puts names on ballot in Utah

AAT TAKE CITY (UP) — A federal judge Monday ordered the State of Utalı to place the names of three presidential candidates, including former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, on the state's November general election ballot. The order from the U.S. District Court for Utali-Tollowed a similar rulling by Supreme Court distite Lewis Powell Jr. Monday telling Teras to jut McCarthy's name on that state's general election ballot. The Utali Attority General's office and the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties. Union asked Judge Attorn Anderson to issue the order, saying the state des not have the power order, saying the state des not have the power

Union asked Judge Aldon Anderson to issue the order, saying the state does not have the power to make the additions without the ruling.

Anderson's order requires all county clerks to place the names of McCarthy, Communist Party candidate Gus Hall, and Socialist Workers Party candidate Peter Camejoon the ballot. But the judge agreed to stipulations from both the plaintiff ACLU and defendant attorney produced to the control of the plaintiff and the plaintiff

ACLU attorney Sanford Anderson Assistant Utah Attorney General Joseph Carilly were scheduled to meet Tuesday to

out any problems in the printing of the ballots.

The judge Friday ordered the two sides to slipulate all facts in the sult filled last week before he would allow any arguments Monday. The ACLU had asked for a temporary

The ACLU had asked for a temporary restraining order banning the Secretary of State from excluding the three candidates. But the Judge said a 10-day temporary restraining order "would be insufficient in this case. You would need a permanent Injunction."
The two sides agreed, saying the only unsettled questions would be selection of electors stroud any of the Independent candidates win in Utah, and the legality of placing the names on the ballot.

They agreed that the candidates would name their own electors.

ballot.

They agreed that the candidates would name their own electors, a job landled normally by Democratic or Republican state party machinery. The assistant altorney general said the court order would settle the legality question.

They would have to resolve the question of eligibility at a later date. It involves use of eligible versus registered voters on the candidates' election nettliens.

registered voices on pellions.
Under state law, independent candidates can gain access to the ballot by presenting the scenarios. Its of 300 voice signatures. The ACLU contended the signatures need be only of eligible voices, not registered voices. Candidates running under a partyl label need signatures of 500 voices, with at least 10 signatures from each of Ulah's 29 counties.



Six killed

INVESTIGATORS search through the wreckage of a two-engine private plane that crashed Sunday about a mile south of the Steamboat Springs, Colo., airport. Six persons were killed when the airplane crashed and exploded during takeoff: (UP)

Valley obituaries Idaho congressmen billed

James F. Wilcox Jr.

BURLEY - James Franklin Wilcox Jr., 82, Builey, Ged Sunday night at his home of a long

BURLEY — James Franklin Wilcox Jr., 82, Bulley, deed Sundary night at his home of a long illness., Ife was born Nov. 12, 1893, in Woods Cross, Ulchi, and was married to Blanche Warner Oct. 6, 1820, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. He was an active member of the LDS Church. He and his family lived for many years in Heyburn where he worked as custodian of the Heyburn schools until retiring. He and his wife moved to Burley Iwo years ago. Surviving are his wife, Burley; three sons, Carl J. Wilcox, New York City; Max W. Wilcox, Surviving are his wife, Burley; three sons, Carl J. Wilcox, New York City; Max W. Wilcox, Clarbur, Columbus, Ohlo; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Marjean Holm, Burley; they borthers, Gien E. Wilcox, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Laurence M. Wilcox, Rosemead, Calif.; Laurence M. Wilcox, Charlfeld, Utalt; Colle Wilcox, Sunset, Utah, and Golden L. Wilcox, Mess. Ark; two sisters, Mrs. Ervin (Violet) Christensen, Hooper, Utah, and Mrs. Howard Lolai Jensen, Burley; 25 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be conduced at 2 prm.

by two sons.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 pm.
Thursday in the Burley Eighth Ward. LDS
Chapel with Bashog's Counselor EaMar Hurst
officiating Burial will be in the Riverside
Connetery at liyeburn.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral
Chapel Wednesday from noon until 8:30 p.m.
and Thursday prior to services.

Alfred W. Burgess

RUPERT — Alfred William Burgess, 65. Rupert: died Monday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Flora E. Lapray

TWIN FALLS — Flora Etta Lapray, 67, Twin Falls, dled Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended iliness.
Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will announce

Magle Vali

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Steven Cook, Junior Steams and Mrs.
Glen Butler, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Myrtle
Smallwood and Mrs. Jerry McCalmon, both
Kimberly.

Kimberly.

Dismissed Salurday

Mrs. Jim Koelin and daughter. Kim Abshire.

Mrs. Randy Brown and son, Harry Davis and
Harry Eslinger, all Buhl; Dawn Armstrong and
Terry Barnes, both Heyburn: Mrs. James
Heywardti. Burley, and Warren Johnson.

Mrs. William Holliffeld, Kirt Clifford, Mrs James Cobb. Mrs. Daniel-Haymore, LeAnn Peterson and Mrs. Bruce Weaver, all Twin Falls.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cook, all Twin Falls.

raiis.

Admitted Sunday

Emma Hackett, Jean Smith, Mrs. Lloyd
Adkins, Mrs. Ciliford Turpin, Mabel Schenk,
Mrs. Gene Hope, Mrs. Gilbert, Manker, Hobin

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Ann Hansen, Nancy Ignac and Isabel Mar
tinez, all Rupert: Terry D. Morris, Burley.
Dismissed

Amy Smith Anderson

RUPERT — Amy Smilli Anderson, 70. Rupert, died early Monday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born Oct. 22, 1905, in Richmond, Utah, and attended school fluers. She had lived in this Falls and Burley, and Rupert where she had been since 1995.

been since 1932.

On Sept. 21, 1925, she married Frank O. Anderson in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He died in 1970.

Mrs. Anderson belonged to the LDS Church and the Relief Society.
Survivors include two sons, Dennis Anderson, Starley, and Ottis Anderson, Rupert; three brothers, George Smith, Logan, and Merlin and Fred Smith, both Richmond, Utah; one sistern, the Common of the

Funeral not great granucintatein.
Funeral service will be conducted Thursday
at 10 a.m. in the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS
Chapel by Bishop Gar Loosil, Final rites will be
held in Richmond, Utah, Cemetery at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday.
Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary
Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the
church-Thursday one hour prior to-services.

Valley services

RICHFIELD — The graveside funeral for Clarence Milo Holmes, 81, Richfield, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rich-field Cometery by Rev. Robert League. Mellodist minister. Friends may call at the Bergili Funeral Chapel, Shosbone, today and on Thursday

RICHFIELD — The luneral for Charles R. Denney, 70, Richfield, who dled Ffiday in Seattle, will be at 1 p.m. Mednesday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel. Border

Suckow and Autoria Gonzalez, all Twin Falls.

Linette Tubbs, American Falls: Celia Sparks.
Missing Guerry and Michael Schroeder.

all Buhl; bady girl Zamora, Burley; Modrvin Pierce and Mrs. Reed Croster, both Jeromer.

Frank Horsl, Kimberly, Parl Natharti and James Wright, both Hesburn, Yoman Driesed, Gooding; Mrs. Harold Crainey, Oakley; Mrs. Robert Newland, Hazelton, and Mrs. Neal Dallon, Pilor.

Dallon, Piler.

Dismissed Sunday

Baby girl Reams and Mrs. Ward Moffett, both
Buhl; Kenneth Cottons Ontario, Ore.: Roxie
Derew Jerome, and Mrs. Maries treece and
daughter, Kimberty.

Derew, Jerome, and MS, Jantes Reced and daughter, Kimberly. Lee Bridger, Mrs. Steven Cook and son, Orrin Fuller, Mrs. Dave Keane and daughter. Sarah Krueger, Mrs. Douglas Present and daughter. John Werner and Mrs. Bill Williams, all Twin Ealls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland,
Hazelton, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
McCalmon, Kimberly.

Admitted
O.F. Christensen, Leslie Hunter, Hozel Dunn,
Eldon Miller, Kenneth Gorringe, Susan
Belliston and Judy Carvier, all Burley, Venice
Lane, Repharir, Jean Jenson, Oakley, and
Justin Snyder, Malta. ___Cassin Memorial____.

Gooding authorities look for Bliss robber

to Lewiston aboard a company plane last Friday, but it was not

ree graus.

Jerry Buckley, Spokane, vice president in charge of public affairs and corporate secretary, told United Press International in a telephone interview a bill had been sent to Congressman Steve Symms. R-Idaho, to cover the cost of the flight for both

Source James, Actuatio, to cover the cost of the flight for both lawmakers on the airplane. Buckley said Symms and Sen, James McClure, R-Idaho, were attending a Boise conference at which several Washington Water Power officials were in attendance and the congressman were offered a ride to Lewiston since the plane was enroute there, anyway.

anyway. ams is running for reelection while McClure's term is not

Deputy Sheriff Bil Bunn Sand the man, anout 5 feet 9 indies tall and weighing about 160 pounds, also stole the station at-tendarity-car—The-vehicle-was-found-about an hour-later abandoned on old Highway 30 about a quarter of a mile from the

station.

Bunn said a break-in also was attempted early Monday at his Y-lin IGA grocery store in Bliss. Both from and back doors had been tampered with but the person was unable to gain entry. Bunn said.

GOODING — Gooding sheriff's officers are continuing their earch today for a man in his early 20s who took \$300 from the earless Farris Stinker station at Bliss early Monday morning na armed robbery. Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn sald the man, about 5 feet 9 inches

for Christian seminar

om rrenekmann.

Tickets- may-be purchased before 10 p.m. today at the Christian Book Store in the Blue Bakes Shopping Center, or by calling 731-7173.

for private airplane flight

up this year.

Buckley said there was no intent to violate the federal campaign laws which make it a violation for corporations to give to congressional candidates.

"We billed the Symms Committee this morning for \$88 — \$44 for each of them." Buckley said.

He said flughes air West was contacted and the \$44 figure was the fare quoted for a commercial flight from Bolse to Lewiston.

"The ride was given with no intent to the campaign, but the fact is it can be construed as that." Buckley said. "The plane was down there. That is a helluval tot of difference."

Buckley said four Washington Water Power officials already were in Bolse for an energy conference and the plane was sent to return them north, including Robert Paine, the firm's chief loablysts in Idaho who lives at Lewiston and had to be deplaned there.

there.

Buckley said if "somebody sent the plane down and flew them to Lewiston that would have been flagrant."

He said it was a special trip and when it was called to the firms attention the congressman made the trip, "we did bill him

isymms.)*
Buckley said Symms and McClure were attending the same meeting in Boise as the company officials and apparently they got talking and were offered a ride.

got talking and were offered a ride.

"It's like any other group of guys sitting together and talking about talking a car and going to a restaurant."

Buckley said they "didn't sneak aboard. They were offered a ride since the plane was there."

"There was nothing pranned." He added. "Somebody probably said if you are going my way I'll drop you off."

"There was nothing deliberate."

"There was nothing defiberate."

Buckley said when the offer of the ride was made to Symms and McClure, probably nobody was thinking of anything other than they were going the same direction.

"If you're standing out there and going to Lewiston, wouldn't

you offer. Bushley said.
"A lot of people don't think of the reporting and Sunshine laws and it was 19th, a sjip." Buckley said, "It sounded like a good idea. The plane had to land at Lewiston to drop Palne off and they went along."

Lewin-set as speaker

TWIN FALLS — Gene Lewin of the American Missionary Feliowship will be the featured speaker at the Christian involvement Seminar dinner meeting to be held Friday at the Twin Falls Hollday Inn.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Tyler Street Baptist Charch, will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

The-meeting will also feature must by the Zoe Singers from Cole Community Church, Boise, under the direction of Pasior Bill Trenckman.

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Twin Falls City Police
PETIT LARCENY — Reta
Carter reported a .22 caliber
automatic pisiol valued at \$50
was stolen Saturday from her
home in the 200 block of

Souza reported \$150 worth of clothing was stolen Sunday from a clothesline in his back

from a clothesline in his back yard on Fourth Avenue North. FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Jean Schiffler reported someone stole a .22 callber rife and a box of stereo tapes valued at \$170, from his

pickun early Saturday mor PETIT LARCENY — E.P.
Mosley reported someone look
two. magnetic signs from the
doors of his vehicle while li
was parked in-the 200 block of

was parked in the 200 block of Second Avenue East Saturday night. Value of the signs is \$59. ASSAULT AND BATTERY Roy Vogtsberger reportedly struck a man at the Military Inn early Sunday morning and

Inn early Sunday morning and was reportedly arrested.

VANDALISM — Bud Williams reported someone threw the hay off an old flathed trailer parked on Filer Avenue Sunday and then turned the trailer over doing about \$20 damages.

Iraller over doing about \$20 damages.

EMBEZZLEMENT—
Debbie Hunt-reported \$35 was stolen from the wall safe at Winchell's Donat House between \$50,000 and \$50.000 ft. RS T RS T D E G R E BURGLARY — Frank Grist reported someone attempted to break into the trunk of lis vehicle while It was parked in front of his residence in the 1300 block of Alta Vista Drive over the weekend. Damage to the trunk lid was \$250.

briefs TWIN FALLS — "
Newsounds," a group of local singers and musicia

will perform a concert Thursday night at the Com-munity Christian Church on Grandview Drive at 8 p.m. The

proceeds from the concert will go to the newly dedicated church.

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Births
Stifts were bornto Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen,
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ignac and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Martinez, oll Rupert.

Mrs. Edwin Gibson and daughter, and Mrs.

Admitted
Richard Philips, Gooding.
Dismissed

Justin Snyder, Mailta.

Dismissed

Mary Lara, Jill Sherrod and Paula Struchen,
all Burley-Elaine-Hale-Rupert, Paul Porrauliand Firma. Zampen, Jobit Heylarm, Rev. AliceWoolley, Paul, and Alta Burch, Oakley.

Rithe .vir Gooding County

Valley hospitals

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ochoa.
Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry:
Butters, Burley.

Spanish unrest continues

MADRID. Spain (UPI) — A Spanish youth shot during clashes between riot police and protestors demanding a total amnesty for political prisoners died today, hospital authorities said. Carlos Gonzaler Martinez. a student, was found shot in the stomach in a doorway off Gran Via. the capital's malu shopping street, lollowing the clashes Monday night.

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Police said they did not use their firearms in the skirmishing. Gonzalex Martinex was the 32nd person killed in political violence in Spain since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Francis to mothstago. He was the first fatality in Madrid. In the Basque region Monday, newspapers estimated that 60,000 workers went out on strike in a "day of strugge" in support of a total amnessly that would free Spain's remaining 350 political prisoners. Government officials put the number of strikers at 430,000. The strikes and demonstrations came on the first anniversary of the France regime's execution of five urban guerrillas. Allthough King Juan Carlos granted amnessly to hundreds of political prisoners in August, he did not parion Imprisoned Basque guerrillas and other advocates of violence.

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National Security-Director Fullio Rodriguez, Roman said 80
per cent of the more than 500,000 violences in the two munitary of the process — Vizcaya and Gülpucca — Joined the strike.

Steel mills, shipyards, docks mines, appliance factories, paper mills and other plants fell silent. There were clashes in

Houston picks 'twin'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Balm, the capital of Soviet Azerbaljan and an oil center, has accepted an avitation to become a "twin city." to Houston,

Tex. Tass news agency said Mooday city of-ficials have invited a delegation from Houston to visit the Caspian Sea city to work out a program. Baku traces its history to the 10th century. With a population of 1.4 million, it is the fifth largest city in the Soviet Union.

Japan Self Defense Facilities Ageney, which wants to prolong the examination. Soviet embassy official Victor V. Denisov Monday relayed his government's seventh demand for im-mediate return of the plane, called the "Foxbat."

In Moscow, Belenko's wife and mother appealed with the pilot to return to the Soviet Union. "Officials have assured

Union, "Officials have assured me you will be forgiven even if you have 'committed a mistake." Ludmilla Petrivina Belenko, the 25-year-old wife of the pilot, sald in a letter to her husband she disclosed at

an officially arranged news

an officially arranged news conference. "My son Viktor was always a partiot," said his mother. Ludmilla Steapanovna Belenko, 49. "I'm absolutely certain some misfortune has happened to him."

MIG check slated to require week Sept. 6. Belenko was granted asylum in the United States Sept. 9. The decision to end the investigation next week resolved a dispute between the Foreign Ministry, which is anxious to return the plane, and the Japan Self Defense Facilities Agency which wants to

TOKYO (UPI) — American and Japanese intelligence teams will spend at least another week examining the MIG 25 fighter in which a Russian pilot defected before returning the dismaniled plane to the Soviets, government sources said today. The sources said Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka planned to tell his Soviet counterpart. Andrei Gromyko, in New York late today that analysis of the plane will be completed by Oct. 5. The two ministers are at-

will be completed by Oct. 5.
The two ministers are attending opening rounds of the
U.N. General Assembly.
Air Force LL. Viktor 1.
Belonko flew the MIG 25,
considered the Soviets' most
advanced fighter, to Japan

Bombs jolt plant while Dole speaks

QUINCY, III. (UPI) — Four bombs shook an industrial plant, a fifth damaged a bridge Mon'd ay night while Republican Vice Presidential, candidate Robert Dole made a campaign stop in the industrial Mississippi River town of Quincy.

Quincy.
Secret Service agents

Secret Service agents assigned to Dole monitored the investigation but Vocal police said there was "no evidence at this time" the blasts were connected with Dole's companying appearance. Police said four apparent time bombs exploded during a to-minute period outside the Quincy Compressor plant, shattering windows and ripping up wails in one section of the plant. Plant officials said no workers were in the area of the explosions.

Howe plans

no appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Congressman Allan Howe will not appeal the misdemeanor morals conviction which probably ended his political cancer.

career.
Dean Mitchell, Howe's at-Dean Mitchell, Howe's at-lorney' and campalign manager, said Monday he did not file the notice of appear required for a review of the conviction by the Utah Supremic Court. "I have no plans to proceed further in the state courts," Mitchell said as Monday's deadline for filing the notice of appeal passed. "At this point, I have no plans to go further at all."

Howe still has another month to pay the \$435.60 court costs assessed him by Third District Court Judge Bryant Croft:

lemonstrations.

At a late-night news conference, Rodriguez said clashes in towns like Legazpia. Elbar and Renteria were "terribly rough" but he praised the police for keeping calm. He said at least 40 persons were arrested and an undetermined number — including some police officers — hurt.

In downtown Madrid Monday night, riot police used rubber builets, truncheons and smoke grenades to disperse youths who set off small explosive charges under parked cfirs and used the disabled vehicles to barricade streets.

Syrians assault central Lebanon

Lébanon.
Polestinion military spokesmen said Syrian forces, massed at Sofar and Dahr El Balber 15 miles outheast of Belrut, pushed south a state of the capital. Althoura and Metein in the mountains cost of the capital. Christian forces pressing down on the Polestinian front from the northwest Joined in the attack and both sides said "flerce

the northwest Joined in the attack and both sides saw—nerce battles" were underway.

"It's started," said a Christian source. "The battle for the mountains has begun.

A Palestinian military communique said Syrian and Christian forces opened a "miliscale attack" on all the mountain fronts sing heavy artillery aid rockets.

The communique said the troops were advancing along the fronts at Falogia. Hamman and Kirayaya!—towns along the main highway. Irom Sofar to the major Palestinian outposts at *Interest and Metrin.

Reports from travelers in the region indicated the Syrians Reports from traverers in the region mucacieu in syrains liave beer massing troops and armor in the Sofar area, bringing them up from the eastern Bekaa Valley over the past few weeks. Syrian and Christian demands that the Palesthians withdraw from the central mountains lave been one of the chief obstacles holding up the progress of peace talks.

Arab strike call out

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) — Israeli security forces went on alert today against possible trouble during a strike by Arab public officials.

The strike was failed to protest a controversial report by a ranking Israeli official calling for tough measures against the Arab mismelty link be lowled to the control of the control

ranking Israeil official calling for tough measures against the Arab minority in the Jewish state. Sympathy walkouts were expected in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Arab sources said the strike would affect all public services in the Arab towns and villages of the Galilee, where Arabs make up 18 per cent of the population.

Portugal returns farms

LISBON. Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's government is returning 101 farms illegally occupied by leftist rural workers to their original owners in the first major test of the govern-

to their original owers in the first major test of the govern-ment's authority over the powerful left.

The Socialist inhority government began a step-by-step, five-week process of returning the farms Monday in hopes of avoiding possible violence between the leftist occupiers and original owners.

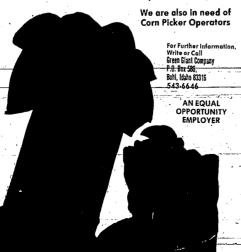
Moderate politicians regard the land reform issue as the first lough test for the minority government of Prime Minister Mario

Moderate politicians regard the land reform issue as the first tough test for the minority government of Prime Minister Mario Soares. They say it will be a yardstick of the administration's ability to make and carry out its policies.

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Ontario shelves flu shots

WASHINGTON — Ontario, the most populous and richest of Canada's provinces, has at least temporarily stelled plans for a comprehensive swine-flu vaccination program and will concentrate on protecting "high-risk" citizens against a possible Victoriaf flue priedmic this winter.

The decision was made in Toronto last week after Canadian provincial health ministers jointly urged their provincial governments to reconsider their support of a national swine-flu vaccination campaign.

ceination campaign.

Canada is the only country in the world out-

side the United States to have adopted a mass-

vaccination policy for influenza.
The defection of Onlardo leaves the Canadian lederal government of Prime Minister Pierre Elilott Trudeau with seant support for mass vaccination. As things stand row, 91 per cept of Canadians — including residents of the five largest provinces — will not be getting swine flur

shots.

Earlier, the provinces of Quebec. British.

Columbia, Alberta, Manitoha and Prince Edward Island had opted out of the swine fluprogram under zeastitutional authority that,
gives provincial governments more autonopy,
in health matters than American states enjoy,

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ON.Y. Times Service
DACCA, Bangladesh — The
military ruler of the government here has charged that
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trating Bangladesh dissidents
as guerrillas and was helping
them to infilitate into the
country from several dozen

country from several dozen special camps it had set up along the border. . Maj. Gen. Zlaur Rahman said that the Indians were

said that the Indians were arming the guerrillas and training them to attack rural police stations and villages, to blow up bridges and highways and to spread urban terror.

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Expensive illusion

Business Week

The United Auto Workers has revived an old, potentially ostly demand of the labor unions in its strike against Ford

iofor Co. It wants extra days off — not in the form of plant wide holidays the management and so in the management plant water initial but as staggered vacation days for each worker. Its object is not to relieve fatigue but "to require the private sector to fulfill social responsibilities in reducing the levels of mass unem-

ployment."

If it wins its point, it will set a pattern that will give another inflationary push to the cost structure of U.S. Industry.

**Comparation of the Cost Structure of U.S. Industry.

**The Cost of the ing the same amount of product, everyone is someb

Or to put it another way, they assume that rising productivity auses memployment and that productivity increases of in-ividual workers must intercore be offset by shorter working

dividual workers mass increases to the continuous assessment of the union says, productivity is rising strongly in autos. But the U.S. today desperately needs massive increases to counter the inflationary bias that the economy has developed. With workers demanding cost-of-living clauses to protect them against price rises and amount vage gains to raise their standards of living, there is only one way the U.S. can avoid a cumulative inflation. That is by continuing to increase the autout of each worker.

eoretically, the union's demand for 12 extra vacation days Theoretically, the union's demand for 12 extra vacation days would increase Ford's manpower needs by 5 per cent. The company probably could reduce that figure somewhat, but any new worker's It blied would represent a disproportionate increase in eeds because of fringe benefits and payroll taxes. It is tike business of tallor unions to look out for their members. The rank and file of the UAW unquestionably want their negatiation's to increase their job security by creating a bigger-demand for worker's in the industry. But it is also the business of responsible bargainers both includer and in management to take account of what their decisions will do to the comonny. The UAW demand will feet infaction. What's more, in a bell wether industry such as autos, it could set a truly expensive precedent.

Post-debate stump

O New York Times

As the near-flasco of the first Ford-Carter "debate" rapidly recedes into oblivion. The two Presidential candidates are resuming their more normal campaign on the hustings.

In their Philadelphia appearance, both missed an extraordinary openturily to offer the largest political audience in television history some insight into their respective philosophies, some understanding of their linner sense of direction, some feeling of the kind of leadership each might be consected fivereries.

direction, some reeining of the kind of readership card might be expected the exercise.

In actuality, only the barest glimmerings came through; and the nurs of artificiality that land already deadened their ponderous monologues was only accentuated by their embarrassing rigidity during the unanticipated 28-minute hiatus of enforced citizens.

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If only President Ford or Gov. Carter had selzed the moment to react naturally, perhaps by walking across stage to chat informally with the other, the silffness and unreality of the whole performance might have been alleviated with great verelit to the one who had taken that human initiative.

But it was not to be; and so one can only hope that the second installment of the "debate" series next week will provide more depth and less gloss than the initial effort.

Menushile, the contrast between what Ford and Carter have said in campaign appearances since the Publishelphia debately receptive and deal more of substance in evaluating their respective candidacies than did their performance at the Walnat Street Theater.

In San Diego, two days after the television debate. Carter devoted a major speech to one of the most fundamental issues fucion, the American people and the world, the guestion of Judeciar proliferation and how to slop it.

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Ford closes a different topic for his week end campaigning. While Carter on Saturday was graviely discussing the nuclear returbors in the deep South with a demagogic battle ery on another of the safety of manistical for the resident properties of Americans.

The law-abiding cliticus of this country should not bederived of the right to have free free rights in the residence way of expressing apposition, to any meaning affect on another way of expressing apposition, to any meaningful guncontrol, includin

in Mobile by Gov. Wallace, victim of a would-be assassin's bullet. It is reported that Ford refrained from mentioning his

Soviets uneasy over Henry's effort

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

ON Y. Times Service

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union is showing considerable uncassiness over Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in southern Africa, evidently concerned that the American initiative may undermine Moscow's long investment in building influence with the black nationalist groups that are expected to come to sover.

black nationalist groups that are expected to come to power.
Foreign analysts here see the Soviet anxieties revealed in a series of unusually strident press commentaries, plus the private remarks of Soviet officials, in which uncomfortable parallels are being drawn between Kissinger's current African mission and his effort last year in the Middle East. There, an Arab-Israell settlement was achieved without Soviet participation, leaving, Moscow's role, and Stature.

Thing the Arabranthe Statisty Collection.

**The Kissinger mission confronts such large.

"The Kissinger mission confronts such large obstacles, however, that some Western diplomats think the Russians are worrying unnecessarily, Kissinger, who has met with both black and white heads of state in the region, including the two leaders, of white mining povernments: Prime Ministers Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Agrica, is trying to act as a calabyst for a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

analysis

"Il seems to me the chances of success are so slight that they needn't get so worked up." an American diplomat declared. Even with indications that Ridoedsa will accept a timetable for black accession to power, the Russians may be able to nurture militant views among black leaders that would reject or subvert any accommodation, some analysts believe.

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leaders that would reject or subvert any accommodation, some analysts believe.

There is disagreement here on the extent in
which the Kremlin's influence in southern
Agrica would perm if the Soviet Union to play the
role of spoller, but there is little doubt about its
display to bos. To some extent, Moscow has
competed against the United States for power in
the third world simply by picking the winning
sides in domestic struggles and riding the crest
of the wave of anticolantism. The strategy's
most vivid success was in Vietnam.

In Africa Moscow has long been out ahead of
Washington in activity supporting black rule.

Union the sudden reshaping of American policy
and the application of Kissinger's personal
diplomacy to southern Africa, Moscow found it
easy to identify the United States with the
shrillness with wideh the Soviet press continues
to take this line, even while Kissinger's is trying to
get the whites to step down, suggests that
Moscow sees a serious therat to the sequentation
of polarization in which the Russians back the
winners and the Americans the losers.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, characterized the Kissinger mission last week as-part-of-a'd-adageous-plot-batween. Imperialists and racitist." To preserve the white regime in South Arica, the paper said. The American strategy was designed to "persuade the South Arica, the paper said. The American strategy was designed to "persuade the South Arica, the pages said. The American strategy was designed to "persuade the South Arican Republic nacitists to go in for insignificant reforms-put the gloss of liberalism in the faced of apartheld, place puppets in ministerial seats in Rhodesia and Narmbla and in so doing cool down the hear of the liberation strugge.

John Strategy comments, published almost dally, provoked verbal complaints to Soviet officials by American diplomata, according to one high-ranking American here. He voiced concern that a Soviet doplomatic effort may be under way to upset the Kissinger mission, and the strategy of the previous forms of South-West Africa is, sometimes called Levestia, the government paper, concluded that the finite of size of the previous forms of the foreign policy magazine network the Kissinger mission in the Masse Last. The magazine netd, "in the Arabourd Histof disputes and conflicts were agaravated." Those conflicts eroded Soviet influence.

Moreow seemed to be sketching out a position that would enable it de demonce on prescentuly installed black regime. leaving it the option of continued, perhaps accelerated, armed support or ordicial guerrilass. Prayda, the Communist Party newspaper, haracterized the Kissinger mission last week

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To repeat of the Angola venture, in which thousands of Cuban troops were deployed with Soviet weapons last whiter to score a victory for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola against its two Western-backed opponents. Soviet officials, stung by the sharp reaction in the United States, have said privately that Angola was a unique situation.

But such hesitation to use Cuban troops again does not rule out covert military aid to militant factions in Rhodesia and elsewhere, even if Kissingers ucceeds. Last summer Sam Nujorna.

factions in Rhodesia and elsewhere, even if Kissinger-succeeds. Last summer Sam Nujorna, president of the South-West Agrican People's Organization, was in Moscow, probably to discuss arms. He said later that biack nationalists inhead to intensity their guerrilla was in Nambian and needled Soviet weapons.

The feeling here is that unlike the Middle East, where Moscow sat back, kept qulet, and let the Kissinger plomacy take its course, the Russians are determined to keep their hand in this time. "They learned the lesson of the Middle East." said one Western expert, "and they're damned bitter about it."



"How do you do. May I speak to the head of the house?"

Phony bombs next weapons?

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WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation
Administration (FAA) is convinced the nation's

Administration (FAA) is convinteed the nation's passenger screening system is a success, but is worried that hijackers may still get away with using plony bombs to seize afterati.

In a report to Congress, FAA said security measures at U.S. airports thwareted five possible hijackings or attacks against civil aviation in the first six months of this year. In other countries, three airliners were hijacked. In addition, 2.840 firearms and seven explosive or incendiary devices were detected and 422 persons were arrested for attempting to board aircraft with tilem.

"These figures are convincing evidence that

this country's anti-hijacking program has been and remains effective despite the nijacking of a U.S. airliner on Sept. 10." FAA head John L. McLucas said.

"In fact. It's interesting to note that the hijackers in this instance studied the screening system carefully and decided they could not smuggle actual weapons on board the aircraft. So they carried a number of ordinary objects through the system and used them to construct dummy bombs once on board."

McLucas added that 'bulkf hijackings' represent a new threat and may require additional security measures. It's said tests are being run on electronic "sniffers" that can detect minute quantities of gases given of the explosives.

letters Bogan story brings kudo

Editor. Times News:
Cliris Bogan is a welcome addition to your staff. His instructive frestiment on the subject of Marskian, Maions and Communism might help many to realize what these terms really represent—
Definitions of this ideology are sorely needed, for to most persons, communism is just a word which seems to contain latent stalister meaning.

not fully understood, hence the dangers in its global encroachment might not be recognized

global cheroactiment might hot be recognized by many. I would like you it be have Mr. Bogan further lastruct us. Permit him to show us the difference between Maoism and the communist stance of the USBI. The ideologics are similar and dissimilar at the same time, which is confusing to the uninformed. When World War 3-starts, it could very well be in that area and nuclear in nature, for both of them meantenests have filler respect for the

in that area and added in hadder to solve the these governments have little respect for the individual and would care little about losing millions of people in an atomic holocaust. Keep up the good work. Christ



Washington capital source for situation comedy

Berry's World

DISTED, METER OFFICE OF "The lirst debate was quite informative. Based of my vole would HAVE to go to Ford - I like his s

WASHINGTON Hollywood has suddenly discovered Washington, D.C., as a source for situation comedy.

Those of us who live here have known for years there was more situation comedy in the capital than if all the 34 states combined. But it was only after Watergate that the TV mogular realized how many laughs you could get out of his town.

A week doesn't go by that I don't receive a call A week doesn't go by that I don't receive a call from a television producer on the coast who is planning a situation comedy on Washington and asks for help in developing a series. I've been giving it a lot of thought, and here are a few of the ideas that I Hink could work. A CIA agent thopfully we can get Dick Van Dyker is having an affair with the wife of a congressman (Hope Langee?) who is miffed because she knows her bushand (Don Adams?) S. Indvig an affair with his secretary (Mary Tyler Moore?)

Tyter Autore? 1
One-afternson-the congressman comes forme
and finds Dick in the congressman's ballrobe
and Hope in her nightle-the is immediately
suspiceous and demands to know what Dick is
doing in his battrobe. Dick thinks fast and says.
"I'm bugging your phone on-order-of-Henry-

Kissinger.
This infuriates the congressman who says he's going to call Dick before the House Ethics Committee. He hands Dick what he thinks is a subpoena, but it tirns out to be a photograph of his secretary swimming nude in the Tidal Basin. This embarrasses the congressman and he begs Dick not to give the photo to the Washington



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(Nancy Walker?) comes in to borrow Hope's hair dryer. She reveals that the CIA agent has been at the house every afternoon for two

"Then you didn't come to bug my phone?" the

congressman says.

"O." replies Dick, "I've been having an affair with your wife."

"Wow," says the congressman, "what a

oor. Another situation comedy that could work Another-situation comeny trait count work because it has an adult theme thas to do with a show about a presidential candidate's daughter. She's B years old and she's always getting in some kind of trouble. One day she's out-selling Girl Scout cookles and happens to walk into an abortlane flipt.

Sint Scott cookles and happens to walk into an abortion clinic.

One of Jack Anderson's people spots her and leaks the story that the President's daughter is signing to have an abortion. When the presidential cundidate hears about this, he immediately goes on television and announces he's changed his mind on abortion from his previous position which, as everyone knows, was much clearer than that of his opponent.

Then he comes home and discovers that his daughter not only wasn't going to have an abortion, but-sold-all-her-firl Scott cookles to women who were.

"Most of them were familisted," his daughter Tellshim.

The candidate then goes back on television and says he is reversing himself on the abortion

issue and going back to his original position which was that, while he personally was against, abortion, he didn't think people who wanted them should be deprived of Girl Sedat cookles while they sat in the waiting room, unless congress voted raginst It.

A widowed general (Tony Randall) stationed at the Pentagon accidentally stuffs his 12 year-old son's homework assignment into his brief-case and takes it to the office. The composition concerns a death ray the son has written about that can kill people from outer space.

The general's aide, a dumb colonel Jack Kugmani's submits the homework assignment to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who vote to spend \$100 million developing the new weapon.

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When the general realizes his mistake he tries to get his kid's composition back, but it's been marked TOP SECRET

In desperation the general gives his son a report written by the Rand Corporation on the cruise missile. The kid gets an F from his teacher; because the assignment wasn't handed

teacher; because the assignment wasn't funded in on time.

To make it up the general takes the kid to the Super Bowl on a Lockheed private jet, provided by the company because it got the contract to build the death ray.

Presidential business for Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford; calling his weekend Southern campaign swing "Just terrific." arranged for briefings on Rhodesia today and launched a series of sessions with foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly.
Ford returned to Washington Monday night from Miami, his just stop on a three day expedition "through opponent Jimmy Carter's South, The President campaigned in

Louisiana. Mississippi, Alabama and Florida and his oldes said he was "making headway" with the voters. "He thinks it was just errifle," said While House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. "Every step of the way he got a warm reception from the public and from the leaders. In many cases Democratic leaders."

Referring to the presence on the platform of Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace.

politician, "which he is not."
Since the debate, Powell
acknowledged, Carter's
speeches taye had the human
and intimilate quality of the
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"The slow, personal damage,
that has been done in our
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"The spirit of these United States is being sapped away by this Republican ad-ministration." Carter said.
The candidate plans to spend Thursday night in Portland. Me., Pittsburgh on Friday and back in Plains Saturday night.

who has endursed Carter, Nessen said "I don't think I would say Wallace is supporting the President. Obviously he is not."

But he called it "significant' hat Wallace "came out and stayed through the speech and appeared for the platform with Ford in Mobile. Ford summored Democratic and Republican congressional cadegs to the White House Lodgy for a briefing by Secretary of Stafe Henry A Klassinger on the Rhodeslam agreement, and scheduled a cablate meeting also to thear agreement, and scheduled a cablate meeting also to the service of the secretary describe his African stuffe diplomacy. "This week he will have a whole series of meetings with tareign ministers," Nessen said. Among them, he added, would be the foreign ministers of the secretary of the service of the secretary of the secre

House Judiciary Committee's background investigation at the time of Ford's nomination of vice president had covered this same ground. "If you look into their



think, from '54 to '72. And I think the final report said something like 'a number of opestion the final report said something like 'a number of opestions were raised, and we Isoked into them and they were all resolved."

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"Well." the Democratic presidential niminee said with a smile at the Evansville Ind., alryort. Monday night when asked whether he had Ford in mind. "I'll let you make a judgment of that."

Carter completed his fourth campaign.

judgment of that."
Carter completed his fourth campaign tour since Labor Day, a 6,000 mile, four-day swing to the West Coast to states with 89 electoral votes:
Carter planned to spend today and Wednesday in Plains, largely at rest, then head for a tour of the Northeast.

nicest.

Tvice on Monday, before 8,000 persons at the Federal Plaza in Fortland, Ore., and to 7,000 in the Roberts Stadium in Evanswille, he poked a Ford:

"When so, one one in Washington 25 to 30 years gets to be in a closed inner-relationship, You secrateh my back. I'll scratch your back, public officials, lobbylsts and special interest groups go to the same restaurants, they play the same private clubs the same restaurants, they play golf on the same golf courses, they learn about inflation, unemployment and liousing problems from staff reports of bureaucrats, they avoid direct contact with people, they don't talk to thuse now not able to buy homes..."

Jody Powell, Carler's presserretary and key political aide, acknowledged that the northose has changed his basic campaign speech since the debate with Ford last Wednesday.

debate with Ford last Wed-nesday.

On his initial post-Labor Day trips. Carter's speeches were laced with statistics attacking the GOP performance on in-flation, unemployment and balancing the budget.

"That was partly Jimmy Carter, but not entirely."
Powell said, adding that there had been an attempt for him to

Man in the

Defense Secretary Rumsfeld cites missile figures

significant targets in the western United States if fired across the north polar region from Soviet territory.

Another worry is that the SS20 was made by using two stages of a three-stage Russlan intercontinental missile, the SS16.

This leads to fears that a third stage could be added to the SS20 sat a later date, giving the Russians a sudden huge jump in the number of available MIRV's.

Under the SALT 1 agreement that runs until October 1977, the Russians are allowed 1,200 intercontinental MIRV's, a figure they would not normally be expected to reach until 1980.

No plan changes,

Rumsfeld advises

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Defense Secretary Donald II.
Rumsfeld says the Russians
have an array of new missiles
with deadly MIRV warheads
and greater accuracy – buttheire is no urgent need to
change U.S. plans to meet the
threat.

would have the now-outmoded accuracles of the first Minuteman IIIs, although significantly more accurate than older missiles. Asked how the United States should respond. Rumsfeld said he had asked Congress to keep producing Minuteman III said to have a said he had asked Congress to keep producing Minuteman Minissiles with new. more powerful and more accurate warheads. He re-intoned, requests for Tridenl missile to follow the Minuteman. "We liave to see that we're developing our force so that the strategic nuclear balance is healthy. Rumsfeld said, but therwise. "There has not been sufficiently different from that

Soviets set new missile

WASHINGTON (UPT) — The Soviet Union is preparing sites in Europe and Asia to handle a new missile that could be a factor in continuing arms limitation talks between Russla and the United States, according to U.S. government sources.

The sources said the United States has solid evidence that taunching sites are being readled and crews trained to operate the SS20 missile. The sites so far pinpointed are a simed at targets in western Europe and China, sources said.

They would not give details of the number of sites which have been pinpointed. They said although no missiles have yet been spotted on launchers, the SS20s require extensive enough support facilities to make their sites identifiable.

The SS20, which is mounted on a mobile track launcher, has already completed tests as an intermediate range ballistic missile with a range in the 1000-mile category. In the tests it carried three or more warheads — known as MiRV's — that could be aimed at separate targets.

The operational readiness of SS20 has caused disputes between the Pentagon and U.S. disarnament officials. Pentagon officials say the missile is so far undeployed, and they refer to it by the experimental designation SSX20.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told a news conference Monday that "no evidence exists at this date that any SSX20 missites have been deployed" although their appearance is expected at any time.

John F. Lehman, Jr., Deputy Director of the Arms Control and Disarnament Agency, described the SS20 Monday as "in the process of being deployed for operational use."

His boss, ACDA director Fred C. Ikle, has made public statements treating their operational state as an accomplished fact and describing it as a "massive, unwarranted and unexplained expansion" of muclear missile strength by the Russians.

The 3,000-mile range is short of the 5,500-mile striking distance which classes a missile as intercontinental, and therefore a subject to be covered by SATT-greenenies, but U.S. officials are concerned about the SS20 for a number of reas

Also, even with a 3,000-mile range the SS20 still could reach

Better case seen

ON, Y, Times Service

"WASHINGTON" — Lawyers challenging continuation of the debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter believe that the first one strengthened their legal case.

Representatives of Eugene J. McCarthy, Lester G. Maddox and Peter Camely, presidential candidates thus far excluded from the political meetings, contend that the debate last Thursday was clearly not a "news event" open to coverage by the television networks but a production staged for them.

As a result, the attorneys contend, the debates should not be exempt from the requirement that the networks provide equal time for other presidential candidates. The Federal Commission ruled last year that bona file news events could be exempted, if television covered them as such. Cited as evidence that the debate was not a news event were the facts that the principals stopped it altogether when the cleavision became unable to transmit, sound because of a mechanical breakdown and that the theater had been redesigned into a television studio with a limited addience.

charge U.S. plans to meet the threat.

Rumsfeld's summary was presented to a news conference Monday in response to repeated requests by reporters. It came as President Ford and Jimmy Carter prepared to debate defense and foreign policy in the second televised confrontation Oct. 6 in San Francisco.

"Over the past 15 years, the Soviets have concentrated primarily on quantitative improvements to their strategic missile forces. They now have more than 1.500 (IBMs and 800 SLBMs operationally deployed. Haying surpassed the United States in both of these categories, the Soviets turned-their efforts to qualitative improvements. "Rumsfeld said.

"In short, the Soviets apnear is healthy. Rumsteid sane, our otherwise, "there has not been anything that has been sufficiently different from that which was anticipated in the strategic nuclear area that it called for us to go into the terrategic nuclear area that it called for us to go into the Congress with a supplemental frequest. In it mid-year "there's been onthing that-has-taken place with respect to SALT that has been of an overriding nature."

Under SALT arms control limits, each side can have no more than 2.400 "nuclear delivery whickey carrying no more than 1.20 deadly MIRV warheads that can be aimed at improvements ..."Rumsfeld sald.
"In short, the Soviets appear to be on a steady building program which could carry them to a capability in excess of that needed merely to deter warheads that can be aimed at separate targets

of that needed merety to uccen nuclear war.

Asked to expand, Rumsfeld said that the Russlans want to be stife. In event there is an exchange that they re not on the losing side."

He said/the Soviet Union is still behind the United States in accuracy, and that the missiles to be deployed by 1980.

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Dr. Abraham continued. Dr. Abraham said federal scientists in Atlanta had agreed to send him more tissue for testing.

Monday that he had found tiny metal particles in the lungs of four persons who died from a mysterious disease in Pennsylvania.

But the findings are too preliminary to be definitive the doctor said at a new conference at the University of California at San Diego.

"There are traces of lots of different metals in the samples I've examined." said Dr. Gerry Abralam, an assistant professor of pathiology at the University worked in Morgandown, Wa., for the National Institute of; Occupational Safety and Hentita, a unit of the Center for Disease Control in A Manta.
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Lungs yield

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Bird flies from hand

BUNDLED against the cold of a brisk autumn BUNDLED against the cold of a brisk autumn day, little Jimmy Tiest, 5, Derbur, cringes as his new-found friend, the ever bungry pigeon, takes off from his hands. Jimmy managed to hold onto another bird as he proceeded to explore the anatomy of a pigeon. With all the pigeons gathered around him, Jimmy had no trouble retrieving another specimen quickly. (UPI)

Holdup reinforces belief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston says there is othing like a holdup to reinforce your belief that cheap hand

molding like a holdup to reinforce your belief that eneap hand-guns should be banned.

The California senator was robbed at guapolat of about \$100 in cash, and a watch Sunday night near his Capitol Hill apartment by firee men, one of whom appeared to be holding. a "Saturday night special," an nide said Monday.

"What he said was that It the herident) reinforces his position that Saturday night specials should be banned," the aide said.

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Ford, widow of film director Jonn Ford, has sued the executors of his estate for \$4.1 million, charging, they sold the family Polls-Royce, yacht and Los Angeles manison for far less than their true worth and drew up Ford's will in such a way that taxes ate up most of the estate. Nampel as declardants were Lee Winkler, Richard Harris and the law firm of Wyman, Bautzer, Rothman and Kuchel.

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(IIPI) — Spanish Foreign Minister

Marcollno Orcja, the first foreign minister of the restored

Spanish monarchy to address the United Nations Monday, told

the General Assembly that deletate could undermine the

peacekeeping function of the United Nations.

Calling it, a modern version of the balance of power concept,

he said deteate means "the carving out of zones of influence, the

ministenance and even the enlargement of military arsenals,

and the persistence of armed conflicts..."

Future violence eyed

TOKYO (UP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito celebrates the 50th year of his reign in November and police feet there are 50th year of his reign in November and police feet there are 50th year of his reign in November and police feet there are 50th year of his police feet the feet and the feet of the feet of his police feet information on leftwing radicals who could be planning further violence against the imperial family, such as the Moldov cocktail attack on Crown Prince Akthito and Princess Michigan Okinawa last year.

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"I The public file and any citizations a right to look at the muterial." Mrs. Cooper said.

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Citizens with legitimate reasons, to examine the magnetimes books and newspepers in the file include lawyers; involved in pornography situation in the city. Mrs. Cooper said.

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"Strickilly sile the board count that last magnetime to be obseen, we have had a lot of citizens wanting to see that particular item so they will

particular item so they will know just what is considered obscene," she said.

Towels given to Ford

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It's not a policy at the posh Regency Hyatt Hotel to give

Regency Hyatt Hotel to give guests towels to take home, but when the guest spends \$50,000 for one weekend and is the President of the Unite States, the hotel makes an exception. Reporters who saw two of the oversized thick gold towels in the back seat of President Ford's limosine snickered at the thought of Ford taking them from the hotel where he stayed the night' during his weekend trip to Louislana. But Hyatt manager—Tom Gaskill said Monday the towels were given to the presidential party

Gaskill said Monday the towels were given to the presidential party.

"We supplied the towels to the motorcade Secret Service agents at their request — and we were happy to do so," Gaskill said.

"We provided them for their use, we knew they were there and quite frankly. If the President had asked for anything we would have supplied it." the said.

Gaskill said the presidential party brought in a stolal of \$50,000 in room bookings, food bills and liquor purchases, "so we wouldn't, be concerned about a few towers."

The Secret Service agents approached the Intel's executive housekeeper to ask

executive housekeeper to ask for the towels, Gaskill said:

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Patricia, ex-boyfriend testify

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) —
Alameda County prosecutors
used Patricia Hearst and her
former boyfriend as opening
witnesses Monday in an effort
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Liberation Army members
William and Emily Harris.
Miss Hearst spent 2¹/₂ hours
giving secret testimony to an
Alameda County Grand Jury.

Family wants body exhumed for autopsy

ADAMSVILLE, Tenn. (UP1)

The family of the late
Buford Pusser will attempt
Thursday to have the body of
the "Walking Tail" sheriff.
exhumed for an autopsy in an
attempt to prove the was
murdered.

Larry Britt a cacker may for

arry Britt, a spokesman for family. Comms Pusser was the family. Trams Pusser was drugged before to best control of his sports car in a fatal wreck Aug. 20, 1974 and wants the autopsy to back up his story.

"I can prove the man was murdered." Britt sald. "And I want justice and the ones who

want justice and the ones who didit."

The Tennessee Highway and the Jennessee Highway pairof ruide that Pusser's wreck was accidental, although there were seven unsuccessful attempts on his file while he fought a one-man battle against prostitutes, gamblers and racketeers as sheriff in McNairy County.

Britt contends unnamed conspirators slipped Pusser a drug before he left a Selmer. Tenn., fair and the drug called cafergot, caused his early morning accident on Tennessee Route 64.

Britt said the autopsy is necessary to prove the

RICENTENNIAL FACTS

Organized in January, 1776, under Col. John Haslet, the Delaware Continentals was

Organized In January, 1776, under Col. John Haslett, the Delaware Continentals was the only regiment furnished by that colony during the Revolutionary War. Called the best uniformed and equipped in the army of 1776", its men had blue coats faced and lined with red, white walstcoats, buckskin breeches, white woolen stockings, and book galters. Their peaked hats were smaller versions of the British grenadier hats. The World Almanac reveals that the Delaware Conlinentals, armed with English muskets, were among the few conlinental troops to have bayonets.

presence of the drug.

But county officials said neither Britt nor Pusser's armily have permission for the autopsy. The family was given a permit by the Health Department to move the body from the gravesite here but any autopsy must be requested by the county coroner and approved by the coroner and approved by the county coroner and approved by the coroner and app

court.
McNairy County Coroner
Harry L Peeler said he did not
think an autopsy was
necessary at the time of
Pusser's death and would not

necessary at the time of pusser's death and would not pussed in any would not pussed in any work of the sheriff. Inadjuven her permission for the autopsy and the family was prepared to go to court, if necessary. He said Ralph Gordon, a Nasiville attorney, would represent the family in any court battles.

The day before his accident. The day before his accident would play himself in walking Tall. Part III." a sequel to the original film about his law enforcement career which reportedly grossed more than 550 million.

LOS ANGELES (UP) —
The "Lloward Hughes estate will auction of the rights to three of the late-billionaire's moviers' including "The Outlaw," for which Hughes designed a special brassiere for Jane-Russell,
Richard Gano, a Hughes cousin and temporary administrator of his California assets, Monday announced the estate will aucition off rights to "The Outlaw," "The Conquerer" and "Jet Pilot."
"The Outlaw," which introduced and made a star of Miss Russell, was regarded as

"The Outlaw," which in-troduced and made a star of Miss Russell, was regarded as a racy film when it was released in 1943. Hughes was lieavily involved in many

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Auction scheduled

on movie rights

She described how she was spirited from her Berkeley. Calif., spartment in February 1879 by the SLA. Steven Weed testified for 30 minutes.

There was no word on what they told the panel, but Mistellous was presumed to have given the same testimony she delivered during her San Francisco bank robbery trial. District Attorney Lowell Jensen said he would call some 54 witnesses and seek an indictment churging the Harrises with kidnaph, folse-imprisonment and assault with a deadly weapon.

The Harrises were held on a 19-count police complaint for the kidnaping. They were to the kidnaping. They were to pepear in Municipal Court on Oct. 7 for a preliminary hearing on the complaint. An



STEVEN WEED

details of the production, including the design of the upilit braworn by Miss Russell.

"The Conquerer" starred John Wayne and Susan Hayward and "Jet Pilot" featured Wayne and Janet Leich.

teatures wayne and some Leigh. The sale includes the films' exhibition, remake, sequel, television, stage, and publication rights, along with

negatives, positive prints, scripts, and advertising material.

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automatically move the case into Superior Court for trial without a preliminary hearing.

without a preliminary hearing. The lifts times to appear before the grand jury was Peter Benenson. a mathematician at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, who testified, about how he was taken prisoner by the SLA kidnap team and how his car was stolen from him for use in the Stataway.

team and how his car was atolien from him for use in the getaway.

Miss Hearst, 22, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, presumably cooperated with prosecutors despite her sentencing last week to seven years in prison on bank robbery charges.

Her attorneys shipt sind the sentence was too harsh and amight convince their client to become a reluctant witness in any further criminal proceedings against SLA members or associates.

Miss Hearst, the tharrises and SLA associate Wendy Scalings are sentenced with the sentence was too hard and proceedings against SLA associate Wendy Scalings are sentenced with the sentence of th

Inglewood sporting goods-store.
Miss Hearst told her bank robbery trial that two men and a woman burst into her apartment. She said she was knocked unconsclous before being placed in the trunk of a gelaway car.
She said Harris was one of the two men and his wife was the driver of one of two getaway cars.

bound and gagged. Shortly after her kidnap Miss Hearst announced in a laped com-munique that she no longer loved him.













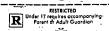
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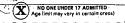




MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

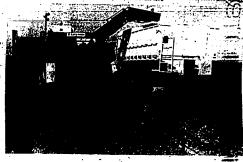






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nd truck work together in dusty fi**eld**





Valley spud harvest begins

"Just" like little kids." calls dust-covered Danny Thomason from under lise potate reaper. "Gotta cravia raund and play in the citr." In the midst of a huge field partialty stripped of its polatoes slist the harrester, unable to continue digging polatoes because something is cought in one of its chains. Thomason, with the help of his fellow workers, has dissembled the chain to teliminate thiësnag. Now he is under the machine, relinking the chain pleet by piece.

Soon the harvesters are back at work in the Jerome field. Danny Thomason mans the truck uptiling the digging machine which, with the help of etod picker Guy Wilson, separates potatoes, from rocks, weeds and officer materials, and drops the potatoes into a truck.

Mark Keith carefully guides the truck so it is always under the conveyor belt extended from the harvester.

Only once do Thomason and Keith miscalculate the synchronization of harvester and truck. During a turn the truck goes shead of the harvester, and potatoes are spewed into mid-air.

Quickly the drivers jump from their vehicles, toss the scattered enuse is the time.

mid-air. Quickly the drivers jump from their vehicles, toss the scattered spuds into the truck and together go on their way. After the truck is full. Mark Keith drives to the potato cellar to store the load. There is a short wait as another truck unloads, then Keith backs the truck up to a conveyor jelf. The best moves the potatoes, distributing them in a pile-along the back wail of the cellar. As the potatoes roll from the truck onto the conveyor, excess dirt drops to the ground, and

workers pick out rocks and weeds missed by the clod picker. Large pipes keep the piles of potatoes from rolling out flat on the cellar's floor.

Wille the potato mountains grow, the waiting, truck drivers talk or play with the dogs that are suffling about.

After his truck is emplied. Mark Kettli feiturns to the field, and another vehicle thives to unload.

This time Mark works alongside the harvester driven by Tim Thomason. Danny's brother. Clod pickers for this rig and Beerly Banntister. Clod pickers for this rig and some works, weeds and other debris from armong the obtainess whitzen globy and working the work of the obtained with the some anxiety as one woman huris clods in my directfoli.

"Don't worry." Shouts Mrs. Meyers above the foar of the machinery. "If I hit you with one, you'll know it."

"The harvester joils to a stop as it prepares to turn.
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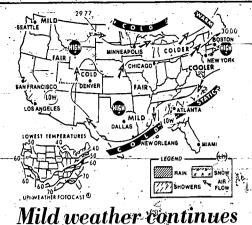
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Twin Falls, Northside, BurleyFall and clear tonight.
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outlook: warn, sunny days
and cool, clear nights for the
remainder of the week, Dew is
expected to be moderate
during the night-time hours.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
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Falr tonight, sunny and
continued midd Wednesday.
Overnight lows mostly in the
lower 30s; highs Wednesday 70
to 75.

change.
Synopals:
Indian Summer will remain over the Magie Valley, area flrough mid-week. Responsible for this fine fall weather is a large dry stationary high-pressure area resting over the Pacific Northwest. Upper winds continue to flow out to the south.

Temperatures

Twin Falls	Max. M	in.
Yesterday	78	41
East year	72	33
Normal	75	40
Soll, 4 inch	71	53
Evaporation rate		.19

TF extends landfill terms

Jandill contract.
According to county Commissioner Mel Leonard, the county's contract with Art Bally "has been extended for one more year through 1977 of the same figure of \$7,400 a 'year."
Bally manages and runs the Murtaugh. East East-landful site as well as the Filter dump ground.

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested following a two-car accident early Sunday morning on the Pauli-Huyel Bridge over the Snake River-Burley police charged Rene Pecales, 29, with driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$300 bond.

The accident occurred about—135 a.m. Sunday at the northeend of the bridge.

The Perales' carrain into the rever of a small station wagon driven by Fred John Juntel, 26, Stanley.

Burley man arrested

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls
County has renegotiated and
extended for nonemore year-the
present Murtaugh East–Knid
landfill contract.
According to

as sophisticated as the Twin Palls and Bul landfill sites, according to Leonard. But it is classified as a landfill because garbage dumped there is encered up. The Murtaugh Landfill is used for dumping any kind of household garbage. Leonard says. The only household waste probletted in the landfill is concrete and deadily her-hielde cans.

Pollee said both cars were travellag north across the bridge. The Judd vehicle rolled several-times when struck, landing on the driver's safe. Pollee Said the Perales' car skidded about 30 feet after impact, spinning and sloopping with its froat end against the bridge railing.

with its front end against the bridge railing.

Perales, Judd, and a passenger in the Judd vehicle Juanne Judd, 24. Stanley were all freated and released from Cassia Memorfal Hospital.

by personnel with the county landfill program as are the landfull program as are the Twin Falls and Bult landfuls, sopen from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Staturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Staturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Staturday. From November through May when the daylight hours are shorter the landful is closed an hour earlier during weekdays.

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RUPERT — Arguments have been set for Noy. 8 at a preliminary hearing on murder charges in connection with the strangulation death of an elderly woman more than sl8 months ago.

Jerome County Magistrate-Judge Russell Shaud has 'set-120 pm. Nov. 8 for hearing here on a motion to begin, a preliminary hearing against Ernest and Grisaida Rudener and "Jose and Minerva Monreal.

They are accused in the Easter Sunday, 1975. 'death of Anna Marie Rufener,' motitor of one of the defendants.

The lwo Rufeners are charged with first 'degree murder and second degree kidnaping. The Monreals are charged as accessories before the fact of both counts.

-the fact on both counts-Judge Shaud was appointed to hear the case after defense atterney James J. May, Twin Falls, moved, to disquality Mindoka County Magistrate Judge Jerry Wegman. Mihdoka County Prusecutor H. Bill Manning had moved to disquality Cassia County Magistrate Judge George

Granata after refiling the charges. Ideht@al counts against the Rufeners had been reduced, by Granata to involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor falks imprisonment at a preliminary hearing in May, 1975.

Manning obtained dismissal of the reduced charges, then filed the original charges again, despite a challenge of

fegality from the delense. The case has been delayed by agreement because a similar case is before the Idaho Supreme Court, but Manning said the defense failed to attach the Rufener case to the concluder the Supreme Court. Manning moved last month to have the preliminary-hearing put on the calendar.

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JEROME BRANCH

OF BOISE



New confection

Yorkers, the new confection is the greatest innovation since the banana solit. (UPI)

Frozen yogurt hot confection

To Europeans, who have been wolfing yogurt for 2,000 years, the thought of freezing it is, revolting, but to more and more Americans, the new confection is the greatest innovation since the banana salit

the banana split.
Along the eastern scaboard, frozen yagurt stands are springing up like tondstools after a rainstorm, offering a new spur for the jaded palate and for weight-watchers, since yagurt contains about 57 per cent fewer calories than ice cream.

ice cream.
But fragen yogurt's success story is no instanteple: Actually, it might be called a tale of two yogurts—one that bognied and one that bombed.
The bomber of the bomber came to light in the same year when a los Angeles salesman neided something to fill the paper cylinders he was trying to market.

same year wien a Los Angetes satesman needed something to fill the paper cytinders he was trying to market.

*Alan J. Phillips, then of Boston, now of Los Angeles, was the man who bore the first standard-orthe new confection-th-the east—"It was one uphill battle," he said. "We couldn't give the stuff away. In fact, we did give the machines away, so we could sell the mix." Phillips, "win," was the brainchild of Walter Simonson, of Boston, He was the first to come up with the idea of running yogurt through a soft tee cream machine for service in a cone. Harvard students loved it, but they were alone. Phillips, who agreed to tackle the distribution problem for H.P. Hood Dairy Co., of which simonson then was an employe, thi his fire, paydirt in a host unlikely marketplace—"New York City's fashlonable Bloomingdale's department.

Store. Institution to the committee of exparamental store. Bloomingdale's was opening a new boultque and wanted a small health food bar "just for atmosphere." Phillips convinced them the new concoction was the promotion they needed. Bloomingdale customers devoured the first 2,400 gallons of mk in two hours and the slore called for-more.

"They kep is sending for so much more 1 sent a "They kep is sending for so much more 1 sent a."

"They kept sending for so much more I sent a guy over to see what was going wrong because I

thought the equipment was leaking or they were throwing it away by mistake or something." They weren't. It was selling like crazy and It's been doing that ever since." The west coast variety – fruzen solid and impaled on a stick within a paper cylinder like a popsicle – has enjoyed no such acclaim. John Gosney, marketing vice president for Rundsen's Southern California's largest your producer, said a salesman came up with, the idea in the ploop of selling the cylinders. "We staffted out using them to make sherbert push-ups." Gosney said. "They didn't sell very well, and the guy who made the tubes suggested we try yogurt."

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steady but modes!" interease in sales at superntarkets, but he admitted the record has been far from spectacular.

If e said his confignry, is watching the east coast phenomenon (object) in the hope that its burgeoning success will turn consumers back to the solid product.

Phillips, who sold out his east coast skirrbutorship and headed west to spread the gospel of soll frozen yogurt, was openly, distainful of the popticle.

"It's a bomb," he said, "It has no zing, You don't see it around much any more."

With an intonation of the attitude in contempt, he added, "it has teven competition for icc eream."

ice eream."

In Europe, consumers never heard of frozen yogurt, in fact, they don't even want to discuss it. 3.

Europeans eat, drink and bake yogurt. They ut it on rice, stir it into meat sauce, use it for put it on rice, stir R into meat sauce, use it for salad dressing and prescribe it for stomach altments and great longevity. But freeze it? "How recoiling," said one Londoner when the issue was explained: "Gelato tice cream is king of the cones," was the report-from-Rome. And from Moscow, with a shudder: "Can you maggio-Crozen yogurt in a Russian winter?"

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can animals count? I used to see horses in the circus obey their trainers by picking up their feet and putting them down according to the number the trainers called out, My father said there was some kind of risk and the said there was some kind of the said them are the said there was some kind of the said them are the said them are the said them are the said them are the said there mink would make five little patties from her scoop of ground meat, then call her offspring to eat.

She never made six, and she never made four. Always five. So wouldn't you say she could count?

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DEAR TERRI: I would say that your mother mink could indeed count. But not all animals are as smart as the mink. What other female owns a mink coat as long as she lives?

Smart mink



DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Pat") is a musician, and he works evenings. We have a small child, but occasionally like to see Pat work, so I get a sitter, and Pat's Uncle Joe and Aunt Mae take me. (They're about the age of my parents.).

One night Uncle Joe and his wife took me to hear Pat, and when they brought me home. Uncle Joe walked me to the door. It was quite dark, so he grabbed me and kissed me hard on the lips, and then he pinched my behind. I was so shocked I dropped my key!

The next day as soon as Pat left for work, Uncle Joe came over to see me. I didn't like the look in his eye, so I picked up the bably and went into the bathroom with her and locked the door behind me.

locked the door behind me.

He kept calling to me to open the door, but I wouldn't do
It. Finally he like.

Abby, I don't know whether to tell my husband or not. I
On't-wait-Dut-a-strain on-their relationship, but I reallyam afraid Uncle Joe will make a habit of coming over, and
he frightens me.

BIG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell Uncle Joe If he comes over sgain while Pat is gone, you will tell Pat EVERYTHING. Then follow through.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is all the time bringing home nuts, candy and goocy pastry even though he knows how hard I m trying to lose weight. He's lucky, the can eat anything and not gain an ounce. If 1 just LOOK at a piece of candy, I gain a pound. My husband has made ditry cracks about how fat I am, so why does he tempt, me with all that fattening stuff? He knows I don't have any willpower.

NO HELP FROM HUBBY

DEAR NO HELP: He tempts you because: (1) Conscious-ly or unconsciously he wants you to be fat. (2) He's unkind and inconsiderate. (3) He copies sweets and figures that your lack of willpower it your problem, not his.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know." send 51, to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Piesse enclose a long. self-addressed, atamped 12441 envelope.

Unified health care system stressed BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

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TWIN FALLS — Imagine a society where every other buildings is a lotel or narising home. That's the direction in which the country is headed unless there is a radical rethinking and revamping of the country's long term health care system, according to T.H. Koff, assistant professor in public administration at the University of Arizona.

Koff, also director of the Retirement Housing Administration in Tueson, Arlz., and author of publications on long-term health care and gerontology, talked jo nurses Thursday at the State Nursing Education Conference in Twin Falls.

Falls.

In a seminar program entitled "Issues in Long
Term Care," Koff discussed various aspects of
the country's health care system including
jurses and nursing homes.

Koff stated that the present health care
system fosters a situation which alienates the
elderly in the society.

"We must move beyond this in our planning

nursing homes to the community needs to be established.

"Nursing homes will have to become an in-tegrated part of the whole health system." Koff

said. — Poor treatment of the aged has caused much-recent scandal. — We must plan for the future by building commands services of which nursing homes are a part—a unified part of a whole. West em-phasized. u. sing homes in the future will have to be a

"Nursing homes in the future will have to be a significant part of a totallty of health services," he continued. "Long term care has to be part of a continuum with a variety of roles." The present role of nursing homes in our society is "Ill-defined." Koff said. This effects the education and preparation of long-term care

murses and staffs, he said.

More and more elderly are living and dying in nursing homes, he said, adding, it is too costly for them to dwell in hospitals. Families have no incentive to care for them at home, he added.

"Increasingly, the number of people dying in nursing homes is going up." Koff said, "and the number dying in hospitals is dropping." Consequently, nursing thomes will have to address themselves more and more to the issue of dying. Koff says. The-reason-for-this-situation. Koff claims. is

The reason-for-this situation. Koff claims is because the present health system has helped divide the modern family, giving the family no reason to want to care for its elders. "We have separated the family." Koff said. "The health system doesn't pay to take 'caro of elders. It rewards to institutionalize elders." Something must be done about 'this in the future, Koff said. He suggested an economic incentive plan to help families care for their elders.

Incentive plan to help turnessed edders.
"We have to think of a family incentive plan to enable families to care for elders... to urge them to want to take care of elders... to give them the economic incentive to do so,"

aid.

He said the goal should be to make the in-diction "an arm of the family."

The elderly are lnadvertently mistreated and misunderstood, according to Koff. They are alienated from the rest of the society. For example, Koff said city planners and architects throughout the country think nursing homes are crued and discriminatory. Therefore, they build houses for the aged scattered Horoughout their-communities, according to Koff.

"But this reinforces the alienation of elders," be said. "All the research shows socialization of elders is faster among other elders." In Koff's view, the solution is to plan for nursing homes that will be an Integrated part of the entire health care system and which will, therefore, involve the family. He is experimenting with the integrated health systems in Tueson County, Ariz. His theory is to make nursing homes the "hub of a health system."

Now you know

By United Press International
There are 206 bones in the normal human body.

FDA hits estrogen labels

WASHINGTON (UPD)

WASHINGTON (IP)
Estrogen, drugs used by 5
million women going through menopause don't keep women celling young or maintain their soft skin, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday. Nor have the drugs been shown effective in treating simple ner'vousness during menopause, the agency added. It ordered a crackdown on the way such drugs are labeled, eiting scientific reports linking them to cancer of the uterus and birth defects.

The FDA:

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--- Ordered estrogen
manufacturers to print and
distribute revised package
labeling for physicians within

distribution to women when they have prescriptions filled. "Estrogens are valuable-drugs." said FDA Com-missioner Alexander Schmidt, missioner Alexander Schmidt, formally aniouncing labelling requirements he first disclosed at a Senate hearing last Thursday.

Thursday.
"They are needed when the symptoms of 'change of life' become severe. FDA's purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and misuse."

The labeling requirments would apply to all prescription drugs containing estrogen --except for "morning after" birth control pills which are

warning
In addition to treatment of
menopausal symptoms
estrogens are prescribed for
women seeking to maintain a
rfeminine" appearance; for
women who have undergone
surgical removal of female
organs: to counteract breast
engourgement in mothers who
decide not ourse;" and for
men suffering from prostate
cancer.

incomplete and the strongers of the should use them in the lowest possible doses that will control "change of life" symptoms and for only as long as the drug is needed, FDA

of cancer of the uterus in the iser. The revised labeling says estrogens should not be used to treat simple nervousness because they have not been shown effective for either that

shown effective for either that purpose or for maintaining soft skin or youthfulness. The new labeling also says physicians should re-evaluate estrogen treatment every six months: pregnant women should never be given estrogens because they may damage the offspring; and estrogens generally should not be taken by women with breast or uterine cancer, undiagnosed vaginal bleeding or lotting in the legs or lungs, or by women who have lad heart discase, angling or, stroke.

Trend extension seen for fall

ONY. Times Service
NEW YORK — To keep in step with fall fashlon, it's not necessary to throw out last, year's clothes and start from scratch. It would be foolbardy to suggest this and nobody has.
The new clothes are an extension of trends that have been simmering for the last few years.
Without searching in such desperate measures—

that have been simmering for the last few years. Without resorting to such desperate measures as baring, the navel or other parts of the anatomy, invoking the aid of plastic or paper, or raising or lowering the hemiline by a yard or two, designers have nevertheless, in a low-keyed way, turned out clothes that are fresh and

inventive.

Anyone with a supply of blazers, pants, silk shirts and turtleneck sweaters doesn't really have to worry—she's ready for the new season. Nevertheless, some trends have surfaced that emphatically spell fall, 1976. It isn't necessary to indulge in all of them, but any one will give a spirit of '78 to a woman's wardrobe.

Survey pinpoints pint size burglars

-MINNEAPOLIS (UPD) - Pint size burglars -children under 10-carried out two-thirds as many burglaries in Minnesota in 1975 as per-ectrated by those 30 and over, a survey showed

petrated by mose of montoday.

But Prof. David Ward, University of Min
But Prof. David But Prof. David Ward. University of Min-mesota professor in the department of sociolog-gial dead of the department of criminal justice studies, feels that the statistics might be "inisteading."—The problem-has been around for "a long time," he said. "If just wasn't reported, Con-cerning those under 10: If might be that what used to be called 'pranks' is now called 'crime'. "I'd have to think," he said, "that many of these burglaries would involve resort-dwellings

in the northern part of the state." These bouses and cabins are vacant for long periods during

and cabins are vacana to the year. "It's sure hard to believe that these barglarles "It's sure hard to believe that these barglarles on not have a different character than those carried out in the big citles. I doubt that these are real burglars like the teen agers." Ward said.

said.
The survey was made by the Citizens League.
The project was under the directorship of Civities.
Clark: who said that the findings showed that
two-thirds of the byrglaries in the Twin Cities in
1973 were carried out by children 10 or under.
We have reason to believe this would be a
good overage statewide."

arrested in Minnesota in 1975 only 2.103 were by adults — roughly about one-third. The most prevalent age for burglars, was it. followed closely by those 17 and is.

Paul Gilje of the Cilizens League, a non-profit organization, believes that poverty is not the main or evn major stimulus for the tender-aged burglaries.

burglaries. "Of course," he said. "There is some in-dication that robbery goes up as the economy goes down. But most of these burglaries are not a constitutishing kide. There is some goes down. But most of these burgtaries are not done by poverty-stricken kids. There is some thrill aspect to it. Peter pressure and the like." Clark said most of the thefts are of lawn mowers, bicycles and the like from a neighbor's

"They watch their neighbor go out, and chances are they leave the door unlocked and the kid goes in and gets his paws in the cookle iar."

jar."

The survey showed that enough merchandise was stolen in Minicola last year to stock a large department store. There were 42,218 burglaries reported, "and said the League, because many crimes are not reported the total probabily was about 77,000.

"Burglary is not a very good business for adults." Clark said. "The fences those who broker stolen property: Fay very little for the goods they get, But for kids it's a prefty good piece in change." - Y-1

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

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Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am interested in body, building so I have two questions.
Have found that from the time you cat until the time food has passed through the small intestine-fine-into the bloodstream takes seven hours. Would that be a good tinte to work out to get better results when the food gets to the bloodstream?

I have calculated that to gain weight actually one pound of protein takes about seven gallons of milk. I've planned on doing this weekly, but I've heard the body would reject the milk in such great quantity, is this so and would it be a good idea?

Bodybuilding data wrong



You might go to your nearest, YMCA or if you are in school to your physical education teacher and ask about a good program for you. Your ideas are far from the facts of the situation.

for you. Your ideas are far from the facts of the situation. Food enters the bloodstream drive II has been broken down by digestion. Most of the absorption takes place in the first part of the small intestine. Some foods are absorbed right-away after leaving the simple. Some foods are absorbed right-away after leaving the signal the signal to the sig

need for neurishment and it should be planned so that you are
of stuffed with excessive bulk, otherwise it is not too important.
The stores of carbohydrates already in the muscle fibers are
what you need for much dy your warkout.

Von certainly don't need seyen gallons of milk for each pound
of-muscle. Perhaps you think, you need n-poind of-protein-foreach pound of muscle. That Is not the case. About 53 per cent of
the lean muscle is water. Only 100 grams 6.25 ounces of the
pound of muscle is actually protein. A good diet with sufficient
carfories and 100 grams of good quality protein is usually
adequate for muscle building.

Too much milk may affect a person with a limited ability to
tolerate leakoes, the doubte sugar in milk.

To give you a better background on, welpfut training and
principles involved, to try to keep you out of troubte. I am sending you. The Health Letter-number-54. Weight Training for
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CowBelles hear plans for beef workshops

TWIN FALLS — Jamet Guentz. Boise, home conomist for the Idaho Beet Clumctil. outlined beet clusted in workshops side yill hold turnshipuot the state, when the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the "Keep Heef King" when the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the "Keep Heef King" when the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the "Keep Heef King" when the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the "Keep Heef King" when the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the referendum. Plans for the annual convention to the Idaho Cowflelles are commissed in the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the executive committee of the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the very selling the total to the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the very selling to the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the very selling to the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the very selling to the Idaho Cowflelles are selling the very se president, conducted the day-long session at the Rouerson Motor Inn. She said the home 'excommiss will hold work shops for the benefit' of local CowBelle groups. New material is being made available on the junior high school level for beef education to supplement the programs now being carried out in high school home economics classos.

classes.
An engraved silver dish was presented, to Cassandra Blakley, Piler, winner of the daho Cowflettes beef cook off

Blaktey, Filer, wanner of the flablo Convilles beef cook-off-contest.

Mars. Thelma Daniels.

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Mars. a successful reported and a successful reported and a successful representation of the flablo cattle industry through boths sponsored by the Idaho Cow Holges at the Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot; Western Idaho State Fair, Block, and the Twin Falls County Fair, Filer.

(See related policure page 12) Mrs. Walter Smith, Payette, reported on the statewistic effort in conjunction with the Idaho Cattlemer's Association to inform the industry on all

aspects of the proposed beef development Task Force, in anticipation of the referendum which will be held nationwide

Sometimenext spring
Lucal affices of the
Agriculture Stabilization and
Conservation Service will be

Organizational meeting set

TWIN FALLS All first, second and third grade girls and their mothers are invited to attend the Magic Valley YMCA'S information and organizational meeting for Vindian Mainley of Telementary School.

But meetings will get underway at the Y' or Wednesday at Ether Elementary School.

Both meetings will get un-derway at Jo.
Through a formattily
meeting, shieh metaldis gaties; crafts, stories and much innot, the purpose of V-Indian Maidens is ac-goinglished, which is Jo.
develop a claser and lasting friendship between undirer-and daughter.
For further information-shout V Judien Maidens please.

about Y. Indian Maidens plea call the "Y" at 733-1384.

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Training meets set

TWIN" FAILLS — Two national cryice officers of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will be in Twin-Falls lufs week to train DAV members for service work and

members for service work and to answer any questions about the DAV.

Bob Lenham and Gerald Coulter, both Boise, will be at the DAV Hall at the Intersection of Shoup and Harrisonstreets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weensday. Thursday and Friday, according to Earl Newnham. commander of Stradley Chapter No.5 DAV.

Newnham urges all veterans to attend.



... plans rites

October briefs date set

BOISE — Teachers of foreign languages will meet in Boise Oct, 4 and 5 for the Idaho Faroign Language Teachers Association annual con-

Association annual con-ference, Meetings will be held in the Idaho Inn in Albha Center near the Boise Airport. Theme of the concluye is "Now We are Working Together."

MAGIC VALLEY — Mrs. Rex McClain: Eden, and Mrs. Austin Matheney, Twin Falls, attended the annual American attended the annual American Legian Auxiliary conference of-presidents and secretaries in Indianapolis, Ind. They were pages at the special meeting, the first conducted by Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, mational president.

FILER — Filer Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Filer High School Video film of Glens Ferry game will be

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will close at 5 p.m. Friday. All cans must be picked up by that

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the grange hall. All members are urged to attend.

BUIL - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartlett. Buhl, annuance the furthcoming marriage of their daughter; Jan. to Steven Day.

onut M and Mr Hooft.

Twin Falls.

Miss Hishlett S a High
graduate of Twin Falls High
School and is employed by
Safeway.

Day is a 1973 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and
has completed a two-year
mission for the LDS Clurch in
the California Areadia
Mission.

TOPS

TWIN FALLS — Joan Ordaz and Laftene Peterson have been best fosers at the TOPS fd. No. 3 meetings. Joy Mae Stone. Della Blades, Peterson. Lill Simons and Blene LaPray reported on their lubbits and Minerva Smith announced the eard contest and feee dues. — A new Halloween contest, will beefin this work.

—A new Halloween contest, will begin this week. The members invite anyone interested in the club to attend meetings each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., according to Gladys Dayley, secretary.

Valley favorites

MRS JOHN LIRIE

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Carol Seyhum. Caldwell,
was announced as the winner
of the \$500 scholarship given to
an outstanding sludent in
animal husbandry at the
University, of Idaho. The offleial presentation will be
made at a convocation later
this fall at the University, Mrs.
Phillip. George George George

ons ran at the university. Mrs. Phillip Gregg, Grangeville, second vice-president of the Idaho GowBelles:—will represent the state group at the event.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
2 to 3-th cut-up type:
1 slightly beaten e.g.
2 cup milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 feaspoon paprika
1 feaspoon monosodium
plutamate
1 feaspoon pepper
1 cup batter
Dip each piece of chicken in
e.g. and milk-mixture, then
into crumbs and seasonings
which have been mixed. Let
stand about 30 minutes to dry
coatting.

coating.

Melt. butter in shallow baking pan and areange chicken pieces, skin side down.

in pan. Bake at 375 degrees for "about 40 mithutes." Turn-chicken and continue baking about 20 minutes longer until golden brown and tender. Yields four servings.

Annual Basque dinner slated in Hailey

HAILEY — The annual Basque dinner of St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church is scheduled this Saturday at the parish hall.

scheduled this second parish half.

Tickets will be sold at the door from 5 p.m. 10 g p.m. only, it is announced by the committee. Serving will continue until all who have tickets are erved.
The menu will feature roast

lamb, Spanish rice, Hasque beans, parsley potatoes, green salad with special dressing, homemade bread and, for dessert, homemade ple or Basque Flan. Red wine and coffee are served with the

meal.
Cooking of the traditionally
Basque items on the menu will
be supervised by Mrs. Epi
Inchausti, who will direct her

daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ansotequi and Mrs. Josephine Head and another lady of Basque heritage, Mrs. Pillar Harris, in the preparation, Mrs. Inchausti says there is always happy atmosphere at-

this Basque dinner with decorations in chosen motif; gay and traditional Basque music by the Ansotequi Family and Jim Jausoro of

3 DAYS ONL

Lambs were donated by Joe and Luis Cenarrusa, Mitch Arkoosh, and Charlie Browning, John Drexler, Halley, donated a prime beef for a raffle. The beef will be given in three prizes — a half and two quarters.

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Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial

York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial
average, which gained
3.82points Monday, was of 10.85
to 1,013.05 shortly after the
opening. Advances led
declines, 180 to 92, among the
424 issues crossing the tape.
Turnover amounted to about
500 000 charge.

Turnover amounted to about 600,000 shares.

Just as the market opened, the Commerce Department reported its August Index of leading economic Indicators foll—1.5—per—cent.

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Mont	h Commodity	Close	High	Low	a.m.	
April-	Maine Potatoes	6.15	6.16	6.07	6.11	
Oct.	live cattle	37.05	37.10	36,70	37.30	
Dec.	live cattle	38.45	38.95	38.12	38.87	
Oct.	live cattle	33.50	\$34.15	33,10	\$31.10	
Oct.	hogs	34.42	- 35,22	34.05	35.00	
Dec.	Wheat	3.021	3.0412	3.00	3.03	
Dec.	corn	2.691	2.711-	2.6H3	2.71	
Dec.	eggs	.6125	6095	.6040	.6070	
Oct.	sliver	440:70	430:50	434:00:	430.50	-
Dec.	gold	117.70	117.00	115.40	116,80	

Quoiations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

- Great northers: average 13.96; 11 dealers at -

14.00; 1 dealer at 13.50.

Pinlos: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 11 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.00.

Small reds: average 12.30; 1 dealer at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1, dealer at 12.50; 0 dealers at

12.00. Idalio Pinks: average 11.88: 11 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00. LR. Kidney: average 18.00; 2 dealers at 18.00. Quotatilons represent offerings of reporting dealers. courtesy of Western Beag Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idalio bean tax and storage charges.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat; barley, 4,13%; oats, 4,13%; mixed grains, 4,13%; wheat prices are given by the Boan Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over-The Counter

• • • •	Bld	Ask
Bank of Amer		24.621
First Sec. C.	34.00	35.00
Ida. I'st. Nat'l		41.00
Ida, Pwr. Pld.		43.00
Itmn. Gas	14.87%	15.37
Kellwood		14,00
Long. Fibre	170.00	185,00
N. King	16.25	16.75
Pac.St. Life	1.25	1.50
Sierra Life	.75	1.25
Surety Life	4.25	4.75
Quantex	.04	.07

Grain

OGDEN (UPD — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.45

bu. No. 10 protein wheat 2.45 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.45 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.55 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2:75 bu: No. 1 soft white wheat 2:47

No. 2 barley 1.35 cwt. Arrivals: 225 cars; 175 wheat, 50 barley:

World gold

NEW YORK (UP)

Foreign and Domestic gold I

prices Monday London

Morning fixing 118.75 down

0.40.

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O.25 Paris (free market 119,64
up 0.8,74 rankfurt 119,13 up
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upfabrigated gold 119,40 down
-0.25 ner Irow ounce. Selling ounce.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 93.50-93.75; 92 score 89.50-93.75; 90 score too few to report. Eggs: prices paid to delivery

in cartons delivered): extra large 71-78; large 70-75; medium (-65.

Cattle futures advance

belly and sugar futures ad

, vanced Monday.

Commodity. News. Service
said Maine potatoes boomed
early over reports 2,500 tons
were taken for delivery in
France, then collapsed on
trade hedge selling. The close
was 4 to 9 cents lower on 259
lots.

Live cattle had an up day, final prices ranging from 2

final prices ranging from 2 lower in August to 22 lighter in December on 30,3% contracts traded. Lower marketings provided an early positive note but much of the support later was apparently short overing. Peeder vattle gained, but showed little improvement in Lundamentals. Short-covering was anoted and observers called the raily technical. November set a contract low. As ginas ranged from 25 to 50 points on a fride of 300 contract.

points on a frame or positive to the day and special study of the day of the da

**Promotivement Ameril 7a points: May up 82 and distant August 35 higher.

Live hogs closed modestry mixed, establishing contract lows in most months, and following. Delifes: pattern—Fundamentals continue negative with lower cash markets and a heavy kill.

**Whicat Sipped to contract lows, December dipping to 2.98 before some local short

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern-Nevada-feedlot-and

range sales;
Weekend and Monday trade rather slow; few sales slaughter steers steady to 50 lower than last week's close; slaughter hoifers firm demand continues rather

narrow: Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice 24 1,1001,1223 lb 33,00; load 1,100 lb 33,50; couple loads 1,150 lb 35,00; good, and choice 1,200 lb holstelns 31,00 lb holstelns 31,00 lb slaughter heifers good and mostly choice 24 925-975 lb 34,00-34,50;

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UP1) — Metal rices Monday:

prices Monday:
Aluminum. primary. 99/5
per ceni plus, pure 56 lb. ingots
48.00 c lb.
Antimony, domestic. 99/5
per ceni. f.o.b. Laredo, Tex..
bulk 175.00 c lb.

bulk 175.00 c lb.
Copper electrolytic delivered U.S. 74.625 c lb.
Lead, common U.S. Primary Producers 24.50-25.00 c lb.: U.S. Non-Primary-(Secondary) Producers 25.00 c lb.

Ib.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular \$7,00 clb.

Nickel, efectrolytic cathodes: fn b: Port ColborneOnt, 259,00 clb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine.
Porture 2753,00-196,00;
Dealer Approx. \$160,00-165,00 per troy onne.
Quicksilver, \$123,126 76-lb.
Jask

Quicksilver, \$123-126 76-lb. flask. Tin. N.Y., Am Met Mkl Alloyer price 405-50 c lb. Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent mlnimum pure \$10.15 lb. Zluc, prime western, U.S. 39.00-40.00 c lb.

Friday.

The seasonally sensitive corn market posted additional

covering brought if up. Bondicial rains depressed bean and com-prices were negative factors. The close 4.50 positions to useful or wished or with the control of the contro med njarket sentiment toward expiring 'October which was 4.500 positions to unwind or defivery by Thursday. Only 4.216 lots were traded. Sugar 12 gained 9 to 75 points with July the beavy gainer.

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losses under pressure from
other grains and hedging. The
finlsh was I to F1 cents lower.
It cents inder Friday to settled 6 to 22 cents under, Meal
was mixed, October Hrough
March closing I 500 to 20 cents
lower white May and July were
50 cents add to cents higher
Oil recovered to close 11 to 17
cents under.
New York Sugar 11 closed 7
to 25 points over Friday.

The world spot prices was up as cents at 8.05 cents a bound. The domestic spot was up .25 cent at 8.75 cents a pound. New York silver opened higher on sterling's washess, then extended the advance on arbitrage before collapsing following Iosses in sopheans. Heavy local liquidation too prices to tieller lows, before the close at 15.0 to 250 points lower on 13.220 lots.

Livestock

imoderate; steers and hellers firm; steers high choice and prime 34.00; choice 35.00-37.25; mixed good and choice 35.00 36.00; hellers choice 34.75-35.75; mixed good and choice 33.75-34.75; good 32.50-33.75; cows unfested

33.75-34, 73; glood, 2325-0-33, 75; crows understed.

Hogs 1,200; trade active barrows and glits 75 cents flower; 1-2 200-230 lbs, 37.50-33,00; 1-3 200-240 lbs, 37.00-37,50; 1-3 240-240 lbs, 36.00-37,00.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: 50 cattle, 1,000 logs.

receipts: 59 cattle, 1,000 logs.
PORTLAND, Ore: (HPI)
USDA)—Uvestock:
Cattle and calves 800.
Slaughter cows opening 1,00-2,00 lower, offer classes not
fully established. Utilitycommercial cows 2-4 20,7323,50. Cutter 18,00-22,30.
Camer-low dressing cutter
15,00-18,25. Bulls few 12 11001700—11b 23,00-32,00. Feeder
steers small lot choice near 700
10 29,35. Good Holsteins 8001100 lb 23,35. Good Holsteins 8001100 lb 25,00-27,80.

Silver

Silver
NEW YORK (UP1) - Haindy
and Harman Monday quoted
silver at \$4.415 per fine ounceup 3.9 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver
base price of \$4.415 up.3.0 cents
and a price for fabricated
silver of \$4.525 up.3.0 cents.

Potatoes_

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 points sacks washed. US No. 1a unless otherwise Stated. California round reds 5.50; *2*; to 3*; inch 6.50*; 00, some 6.00 a.5*; inch 6.50*; 00 pound sacks 2*; to 3*; inch 7.5* Film higged 5-19 pounds balled 125*-100; 20*-pound losson. US No.2. 100. Norgolds, 6.50. Film bagged 10-or minimum 25*-15*; Washington norgolds. 10-or minimum 2.50. 50*; pound carrons 80s-100s, 5.50*; 6.00. some 5.00*; felding trussers 10-or minimum, 5.50*; 00; pound carrons 7.50*; for 10 no. 50*; 5.50*; 6.00.

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105.11. 30.7.3-37.00; good yard flow choice 31.5-035.75; chalce helfers 900-1050 lb 34.59; some choice and prime 975-1050 lb 34.59; some choice and prime 975-1050 lb 35.75-36.00; good and low choice-97.503-475; utility and commercial cows 21.50.25 one are 23.50.24.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.50.

Sheep 1.000: saleable greeples only around 200 head: comgared that Wednesday. apring slauntfur Lamba 2.25. pring slauntfur Lamba 2.25. pring slauntfur choice and prime 15/10 lb shorn lambs mainly 30.75; wooled ma

and calves 5,000, hogs 4,500, sheep 700.

(See Friday's Times News October 1st)

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OFFICERS of the Idaho CowBelles met Friting at use progressor theorem to access paids for their annual convention in Bolse Nov. 18-20, in conjunction with the Idaho Cattlement Association meeting. During the meeting Cassandra Blakley, Filer, second from right, was awarded a silver plate for winning the

Idaho Cowbelles Beef Cook of Kathheen Hayes tight working and that Grates Bancroft, second from right, were co-chairmen of the cook off. Witnessing the presentation is Anita McAlfoe, Arco, lett, Idaho CowBelles president.

Gem allocation reduced

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will not get as much water as some water users wanted in the revision of the Bear River compact agreed to by the governors of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, Gov. Cecil D. An-drus said Monday.

Lambs hold price line

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady with ewes 1.00 to 2.00 lower at the idaho Falls Livestock Auction this past week.

Lagestock Auction this past week.
An estimated 4,395 sheep, 243 hogs and 2,000 cattle were said.
Good to choice fat lambs brought 42,50-43,00; range feeder lambs 43,00-44,50; ranch feeder lambs 43,00-44,50; anch feeder lambs 40,00 and down; light fat ewes 10,00 and down; light fat ewes 11,00-12,00; canner cwes and bucks 7,50-11,00; yun cwes up to 50,00 per head; white face ewe lambs 50,00-50 ocut.
Extreme top-on-hogs was-38,10 with hulk 210-220 ibs. and 220-240 ibs. 37,00-38,10; 230-260

38.10 with bulk 210-220 ibs. and 220-240 ibs. 370-051. 152-0520 ibs. and 220-240 ibs. 370-0520 ibs. 370-0520 ibs. 320-0520 ibs. 34.00; good feeder steers 32.05-34.00; medium feeder steers 30.00-32.00; Holstein steers 25,00-29,00; good feeding helfers 24,00-25,00,

${f S}$ hipments embargoed

POCATELLO (UPI)—Some 1.350 railroad cars of wheat are waiting to be unloaded at the Portland-Seattle port area and an embargo as in effect prohibiting shipments to a number of elevators. Union Pacific railroad reported today.

Some 12-300 covered houses.

some 12,400 covered hopper cars have been mobilized by Union Pacific to bandle the demand (for transportation services to move Idaho's near

services to move Idalio's near-record wheat coupt his year.
May said the backlog of unloaded cars, "and the in-creasting number of cars moved to inspection points prior to determination of ac-curate destination—are forestalling maximum utilization of our covered hopper gars."

Pea, lentil prices told

SPDKANE — Prices for Sept. 22 bake been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Defalers Association. Average prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 11:75-12:00 and 7.40; yellows 12:40, 12:15, 7.40. blacks 12:00, 12:00, and 10:00; lentils 17:85, 18:00, 13:20. All prices are based on U.S. O. J.-grade, quoted thresher runFOB wagehouse.

"Idaho, will not get as much water as some wanted but we will get more than some ex-pected. All states had to give a" little in their desires in order to reach "agreement." Andrus said.

The governor said, 'this agreement will resolve once and for all-time the allocation of Bear River water."
"It is to Idaho's advantage to

"It is to than Sadvantage to get a greener in your because each year awithout an agreement means unallocated that could be filed upon in that state. This will avoid a "use if or lose it" race with Utah." he said.

"I am pleased that we have "inally been able to come to agreement on a decision. Our right to water from the Bear River." Andrus said.

Andrus said the agreement gives than 500,000 acre feel of assured water below Bear

Lake plus some additional water in high flow years."

The agreement must be ratified by the three state legislatures and by Congress.
All water rights fred before Jan. 1, 1976 will be protected

Basin bêet push begins

MOSES LAKE, Wash, (UPI)

The 1976 Columbia Basin sugar beet harvest is under

sugar local harvest is unner-way.

U and I district manager
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Mare Richardson said the
acreage in the state is down
from last-year.
He said acreage drupped
from 05,000 to 00,000 acres this
year and he said producers
expect a 10 per cent drop in
production.
Bitchárdson said if was too
carly to project yields per
acre.

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and fillings made after that date must be filled from the

and flings mane and the man date must be filled from the allocation made in the allocation made in the allocation made in the agreement, Judienssald.

The agreement gives Idaho the right to develop an additional 6,000 acre feet of storage on the Bear River above Bear Lake and additional depletion on the river's Thomas Fork, lie said.

Below Bear Lake, the agreement gives Idaho the first 125,000 acre feet of water per year. The next 40,000 acre feet development of the progress to 44 the bull-from fillatten that they have to provide 120,00

they have to provide 120,00 acre feet for a bird refuge and the next 150,000 acre feet is split between the two states.

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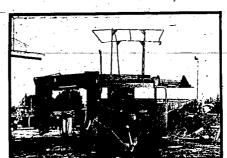
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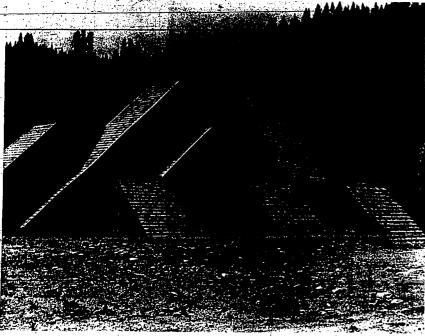
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Costs-soar

THE long-controversial Sawtooth National Recreational Area headquarters building reportedly will cost well in excess of first

projections and delays will continue before

T-N columnist wins honor

BOISE (UPI) — A Times-News columnist, Dr. Linda Merry, Soda Springs, is Idaho's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Owner of the Merryview Veterinary Clinic, Dr. Merry writes "The Merry Pet Column" which is self-syndicated to eight major newspapers. Along with the winner in earlor the 40 other states and the District of Columbia she row is being considered for one of the 1976's Ten Outstanding Young Women of America awards.

IP official says time loss costly

BUHL — Electrical power customers will be the losers as a result of the Public Utility Commission's denial of the Pioneer rd site, Lee Brandon, district manager Power Plant at the Orcha

Power Plant at the Orchard site, Lee Brandon, district manager for Idaho Power Co, said Monday. Addressing the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Inneheon, Brandon, newly named manager for the Buhl area, said the power company will be loaking at all other alternatives in-cluding seyeral other sites in Idaho for a coal, fired plant, However, he said the time loss will be extremely coally.

However, he said the time loss will be extremely costly.
With each delay, he said, building, labor and equipment costs
increase greatly, He said flabor bower (c), had puped to have the
Pioneer Plant under construction in the coming year. Now, he
said, it appears any start in a new power generating facility is
some 10 years down the road—
Brandon fold Bulb basinessmen and women the public utilities
commission expects to demand to exceed supply by 1881 or 1882,
instead of in 1884, as originally estimated.
He said there has been a 29 per cent increase in new fomes
served and an overall 35 per cent growth factor in the Idaho
Power service area between 1970, and 1976.
Describing the Ploneer Power Plant as one of the most con-

Describing the Ploneer Power Plant as one of the most con-troversial issues eved to come before the PUC in Itaha, Brandon said any second choice site would probably meet with the same controversy, lengthy public hearings and possibly the same decision.

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Brandon sald in view of the need to meet growing power demands without a new major source of power close at hand, the power company will probably be asking for another rate like beforethe first of the year.

He said the power company is considering all new sources such as solar and netcor power, but either of these sources would be years away. He said Utah Power and Light Co., and Idaho Power Co. have discussed building a joint nuclear power plant to serve customers in the two state area.

Other sites considered for a coal fired plant, he said, include the Bliss area.

The reason we didn't select Bliss over the Orchard site in the beginning was an estimated \$33 million higher price tag If we were to build in Bliss.

were to bulld in Blis This is lust one of the additional cost factors we are faced

"This is just one of the amanomous cost of which the said.
Warren C. Saunders, manager of the Mountain Bell Telephone office in Bull. lold the chamber members about a new "phone, center" concept being affered in the Bull area sof this week.
He said the system gives customer an opportunity to select the telephone he or she likes, take it home and plug it into a new jack

Hopefully by the time the customer gets home with his plug telephone, we will have necessary conversions completed in In telephone, we will have necessary conversions completed the plant so calls can be made on the new telephone. The said.

Aviation clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A general aviation safety clinic will be held in room 117 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaha

roam 17 of the Southern Education and the Conferent Southern Idams campus a 7.50 p.m. Thursday.

The clinic is palt of the Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention program.

accident prevention program.

Lloyd Graybill of the national weather service will cover the topic of aviation weather. The other two topics for the clinic will be FFA flight service facilities and winter operations of air-

raft.

The meeting, one of a monthly series, is open to the public as a ervice of the FAX. For further information, call Harry Merrick service of the FAA. For further inform at the Twin Falls City County Airport.

SNRA headquarters price skyrockets

(Continued from p.1)

"All that is up is the shell." Dennison said.
Workers must sheetrock, carpet, install toile facilities, erect cablents, paind and install all electrical utilities, he said.
Dennison said a forest service memo states the interior work could cost anywhere from 233,000 to 7870,000. The actual cost of the completed headquarters will not be known until the blids are open, but observers who known until the blids are open, but observers who have followed the Controversial building say the cost will be over one nullifold fallars.

Superintendent Reynolds was in California viewing, another recruational area and was unavailable for comment.
Work on the site began in 1974 with the sewer and water facilities by A&J Construction. Homedale, Last summer, Hunter Saucerman, Idaho Falls, completed the exterior on the headquarters.

TWIN FALLS — For the first time College of Southern Idaho full-time employes and their spouses will be able to attend the college tuitton-free. — The CSL Board, granted, the waiver at dis-tractive methods to not

The CSL fourth granted the waiver at its regular monthly meeting last week. According to CSl president James 1. Taylor the tuttion waiver will apply to about 240 full-time employes, and their hasbands and wives. CSl presidential assistant Gerry Meyerhoefter said the waiver will include dispensing of a \$12 registration fee and pre-redil-hour fees of about \$25, or \$62,50 for a full-time student with 0 credit hours or more. The board made the decision after it was approached by faculty representatives seeking

The Forest Service has had its share of headaches trying to move into the building. Ketchum residents became angered in 1974 after the Forest Service presented formal plans for the building in the Northfork Canyon, seven

Superintendent Reynolds said the Forest Service had supplied sufficient information prior to that time letting people know where the headquarters was to be built.

Idaho's U.S. Congressmen and Idaho oliticians got involved in the controversy. The egional office sent a specialty team here to

investigate. Regional Forester Vern Hamre decided to allow construction to continue after a long meeting in 1975 with local glanning and zoning officials, who opposed construction at the Northfork site.

Tuition waiver granted by CSI board

the walver.

In other action at the board meeting, the CSI
trustees appointed Jack Simms director of
admissions. Simms had formerly been director
of student affairs-the was replaced in that-role
by Donna Batt.
Former admissions director Donald Keith
Former admissions director Donald Keith
resigned from the post to accept a position with
the college as an education and psychology
instructor.

the college as an embration and psychology instructor.

Meyerhoeffer said Keith's switch from the administration to the faculty was voluntary, Keith had wanted to teach and had applied for the faculty post prior to his replacement. Meyerhoeffer added.

Enrollment flgures from the college for this

Valley heating costs on rise

By JEFF SHER
Times New writer
MAGIC VALLEY - Short of a pipeline break
down or an Arab oil engharge, Magic Valley
residents who heat their homes with natural gas
or oil should be able to keep warm this winer,
but it will cost them more than last year, according to an Intermountain Gas, Co.
representative.
Bill Chapman of Intermountain Gas says
private homes should have all the gas they need
this winter, barring some unforescen
catastrophe.
Staty per cent of the gas consumed in Idaho.

this winter, barring some unforescent catastrophe.

Sixty per cent of the gas consumed in Idaho during the switer comes from Cahada. The remaining gas comes from Cahada. The remaining gas comes from Cahada. The remaining gas comes from domestic sources, primarily the folds of Arbona. New Mexico. Utah and Colorada.

Chapman-suld residential heating is the multiple one publishy solar harmonic power and available gas resources, and residential consumers would be the last to have their supply restricted in the event of a shoringe. Intermountain Gas expects to have a sufficient supply of gas to keep high priority fellow apply the gas to keep high priority commercial users, such as food processors and iertificer manufacturers completely supplied. Chapman added that "interruptable customers," small commercial and seasonal operations whose supplies are routhedly cur-operations whose supplies are routhedly cur-operations whose supplies are routhedly cur-

operations winter, will probably have supplies curtailed each winter, will probably have supplies curtailed.

curtailed.

Chapman said Intermountain has increased peak-shaving supplies for periods of increased demand, intermountain has access to gas supplies stored at facilities in Nampa and Plymouth. Wash., which can be used when necessary to supplement normal gas flow. Both facilities are currently filled to their maximum halding canacity.

facilities are currently filled to their maximum holding capacity.

Although as may be plentiful, it isn't going to be any cheaper, according to Chapman.

Intermountain currently lans a price increase request pending before the Public Utilities Commission which. It approved, would result in a two per cent increase in the average customer's gas bill.

In addition: Intermountain's, annual-cost-of-gas rate adjustment will some be effective, and this year's increase will probably be in the neighborhood of five per cent. Chapman said, because Canada has increased the cost of its gas from \$1,60 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

Chapman did have some good news for consumers. He said he expects a decrease in the cost to the consumer of natural gas will occur as a result of a Federal Power Commission (FPC) ruling that gas transmission companies cannot charge their customers in advance for anticipated costs of exploration for new gas fields. Exploration costs are currently included in the rates consumers pay. Chapman did not say how much gas rates would actually decrease as result of the PV ruling.

Chapman said the a average-customer-in-the-Twin Falls area spent \$27.31 for natural reservants.

result of the FPC ruling.

Chapman sald the average customer-in-theTwin Falls area spent \$277.31 for natural gas
between May of 1975 and May of 1976. The
average customer in the Idalio Falls area spent. \$343.46 for natural gas during the sa

The scene confronting those who heat their homes with oil is somewhat gloomier.

fall should be out next week, Meyerhoeffer said. The college makes the figures available to the Idaho Department of Higher Education before making them public, he said.

Now you know

By United Press International
During the first Battle of Bull Run, fought
near Manussas, Va., in July 1861, congressmen
drive to the seene from Washington with their
carriages laden with champagne for the Union
troops.

Local suppliers of oil say they cannot predict
availability of oil supplies until their suppliers
tell them what the availability will be. Local
dealers say they currently have access to as
much oil as they can use and do not anticipate
any shortsite in the months alread.
A spokesman for Texaco's regional office in.
Jos. Angeles said, it is not company, policy-tocomment on availability or price increases
because there are too many wariables involved.
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Experts are divided in opinion as to whether prices with rise sharply or only stightly, but all agree there will be some increase.

Experts also expect the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise the price

on crude oil from 10 per cent to 20 per cent in January.

Gem air service menaced

Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — If Congress decogulates airline fares, three Idaho clites — Twin Falls, Lewiston and either Idaho Falls — Two Falls, Lewiston and either Idaho Falls — Pocatello — could lose their air ser

Lewiston and either idato Palis or-Pocatello – could lose their air service, Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning warned Monday.

Spekking at an Idaho Transportation Board meeting with city and county officials here thanning and major airlines officials were threatening to limit their service to 80 airports, thus climinating service to Twin Falls and Lewiston.

The dealers The decision to cut service to either Idaho

The decision to cut service to either Idabo Falls or Pocatello is "a tossup," because both alraparts do the same amount of business, Manning said.

Manning and the same amount of business, Manning said.

Manning gave no other details but-said-concerned Idahoans should write to Washington, D.C., to make sure their views are heard.

Manning's comments came at the first stop of the Idabo Transportation Board's annual road inspection tour through Ensiern Idabo.

During the roughly one hour meeting, board members discussed several topics, including bridge building, and the development of the North Five Polnis intersection.

Board chalrman Carl Moore, Lewiston, said Idabo's major transportation problem is bridges.

"There has already 130 deficient bridges or "There has already 130 deficient bridges or

ortuges.
"There are already 130 deficient bridges of state highway system that we know of, and there must be many more on county roads and streets." he said.

streets." he said.

Moore's comments came in response to statements by Kennetli Poc. Twin Falls High-way District. Poc told the board a bridge is needed across Salmon Falls Creek Canyon near the Salmon Falls Damon Salmon Falls Creek.

Traffic in that area uses a bridge on top of the dam, he said, adding this bridge was becoming inadequate with increased agricultural and recreational traffic.

recreational traffic.

Moore blamed the state of Idaho bridges on higher truckload weights; on bridges and late recognition that bridges were deteriorating.

Buhl's new well water cold but extremely hard

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BUHL Residents of Buhl are finding they in't have everything in the way of a water

There was a drawback, lowever. The new water was extremely hard. Engineers told the city they frequently lift a pocket of hard water and when IL is pumped out the hardness would be corrected.

corrected.

Now in its, second—year—of—serving" Bull-residents, the new well in the west part of the city is still pumping hard cold water.

Residents faced with eating from corroded glasswear and dishes, and having to replace healing elements in hot water tanks all too frequently, are ready to forego the nice cold water.

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water.
Glassware in homes in the west part of the eitywhere the well is located becomes conted with
mineral deposits wilhin a dew abort weeks.
City Cierk Perny MeArthur says numerous
complaints are registered at City hall during
peek water use months when the fifth well is in

when peak demands make it necessary, itsually July through early October. We added the well because of comulains about pressure in that part of town. People found at certain times of the day during hot weather they couldn't get crought Pressure to operate a washing machine or flush a tollet, we thought our problems were over when the new well came in with 500 gallous per minute and at 50 degrees." Mrs. McArthur said. The city clerk sald very few people in the area have water softeness and those who do find they must be changed about every two weeks in summer moults.

officials say they could put a softener or ell_liseff_but_the_cost_would_be_almost

probabilitie.
The well could be drilled deeper and mashe find no water at all or lift hot water such as that produced by other city wells.
One advantage to the bot water is the low cost in heating water, but most residents have indicated they would rather have cold water because of the problems devoluting water before it can be used to be a such things as watering hows or drinking.

drinking. Mrs. McArthur said the city plans to continue efforts to find a solition to the problem Engineer Wendell-L. Smith. Preston, are at-tempting to help the city reach a solution.



Hard water results

CLOUDY glassware and brown stained china have resulted from extremely hard water in the west portion of Buhl as a result of a new well. The well was added to increase pressure but mineral content in the water is extremely high.

Settlement near end

TWIN FALLS - Ratillenton
of the negotiations settlement
between the Twin Falls school
board and the Twin Falls
Education Association
of TFFAA could be completed by
Wednesdny.
The settlement was agreed
to after a four-hour negotiation
session Friday evening.
The sobool board hos called
a meeting for 7 pm. today to

Asked this morning if the Asked Uils morning if the board would raftly "the set-llement tongat, school board chairman Howard Ronk said." "TEPA-chief-negotiator-Bob-Klus said this morning the TEPA membership's vote on the settlement will probably come Wednesday night. Klus said to said copies of the final agreement will be going out to teachers this afternoon and a meeting for natification has meeting for natification has meeting for natification has

boon tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high

Elkhorn

SIN! VALLEY — Commonification and Motivation in Business Education is the theme of the fall conference for Idaho business educatiors to be held Sunday to Oct. 5 at Elikhorn In Sun Valley.

Joyce Wenman, president of the Idaho Business Education Association. has announced that registration will begin Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the Etkinern Orfitee, with a reception following. Guest lecturers featured on Monday and Tuesday will be Dr. Fred Winger. Eugene. Ore. speaking on typewriting. Guest lecturers featured on Monday and Tuesday will be Dr. Fred Winger. Eugene. Ore. speaking on typewriting. Guest lecturers featured on Monday and Tuesday will be continued to the School. Boise. presenting assession entitled "Interpersonal Communication and the Concept of Scill". Miss Barbars. Elixouth. John Winger. Eugene. Or John Wilchell. assection for Chandler. Ariz. discussing individualized instruction on business. machines: Mr. Ed Caldwell. editor. Southwest Dublishing Company. Cincinual. Only. University. Jecturing associate professor of economics at Boise State University. Jecturing on national economic piller, vice president find manager. Idaho in the Prinst. National Bank's trust deplyrt next. Boise. Its Schoduled. Jo. Speak. at Long.

Schoduled 16, Speak at the Lodge Dining Room. A banquet is planned at the Chart House Monday evening. Exhibits of business machines and business machines and business machines and treated the season of the season

Student elections slated

TWIN FALIS — Activities for the Veck at the College of Southigh India will Include the student-elections. Wednesday through Thurnday.

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Wednesday includes an AARP defensive driving program at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student conference room: student conference room: student conference room: student conference room: at 8 p.m. feathering Cluck Brady and Stephen Kent, in the Eagle's Nest.

Thursday will be devoted to a higher education connected to your ground from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with a defensive driving program from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with a defensive driving program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with a defensive from the conference room.

Friday Tommy Over press Concert program will be offered at 8 p.m. in the gym. The concert is open to the public with tickets available at

the door.
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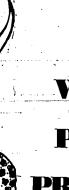
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Air show tragedy

ACROBATIC pilot Jerry Presson, 38, Miami Lakes, Fla., goes into an inverted flat spin, to left, begins to pull out, top right, and nearly top left, begins to pull out, top right, and nearly that his experimental aircraft righted, center, when it crashed during an air show at Weyers Cav. Va., Sunday, Fire and rescue personnel work to tree Presson, bottom, He was pronounced dead at the scene. (UP1)

Agency says Mrs. Dole 'legal'

-absence from the FTC and said-her salary in that period would be turned over to the federal treasury until after the Nov. 2 election and her husband's fate as President Ford's running mate is decided.

Moss asked the Library of Congress to research the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A-raction of whether a leave of absence was sufficient to comply with federal laws and rederal laws in comparignment of the Federal of the Federal of the sudd resign as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. "The partisan pollitical activities of Mrs. Dole are absolutely inconsistent with the quasificial nature of the responsibilities as a commissioner." Moss wrote to FTC Chairman Calvin J. Mrs. Dole took a leave of absence was sufficient to comply with federal laws and recomplication of the study. The partisan political campaign of the suddy commissioner may comparisan political campaign by a commissioner may comparisan and impartial character of the office and of the commission upon the residary in that period would the commission upon the return of the commissioner to

active duty."
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Commissioner Dote's opinions upon her return as a sitting commissioner," said Moss.
"Your approval of Mrs. Dote's injudicious leave of absence showed disappointingly poor Judgment." Moss told Callier. "I retipiest that you promptly advise Mrs. Dote that she must either immediately remove herself completely from all partisan political activity or tender her resignation."

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BOISE (UPI) — Next year's fishing seasons and regulations will be discussed at the Fish and Game Commission's October meeting in Boise. The meeting will be held Oct. 21 ag 9 a.m. at the department headquarters.

A public hearing on fishing seasons and regulations will be held between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

PGA leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - J.C. Snead's victory in fast week's
Kalser International Open lifted him from eighth to fifth place
on the Professional Gollers Association's money-winning list for

Snead's victory increased his 1976 tournament earnings to \$191,807. Jack Nicklaus continues to lead with a total of \$266,438, Ben Crenshaw held second with \$256,321 and Hale Irwin boosted his third-place total to \$252,718. Hubert Green was fourth at \$211,406.

Steelhead regulations

BOISE (UPI) - Steelhead fishing regulations will vary in daho when the season opens Oct. I because of differences

Idaho when the season opens Oct. I because of differences between runs of the ocean frout.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said the Clearwater River will have a fafch and release season but regulations allow a catchi and keep season on the main Saimon River and part of the Snake River. Counts of steelheads coming into the Salmon and Snake Rivers slow increases over last year. Regulations allow as one steelhead bag limit, with three steelhead allowed per season. The regulations apply in the Snake River from an area 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam downstream to . the Oregoni Washingion border.

The catch and release season on the Clearwater River reflects a lower run size for the steelheads there. Officials said a catch and keep season might not allow enough of the steelhead to spawn.

Raiders end arrested

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HOUSTON (UPI) — The Harris County sheriff's department contained Oakland Raiders' standout defensive end Charles Philyaw better than the Houston Ollers did last weekend.
Philyaw a rookle who played his college ball at Houston's Texas Southern University, flew to Houston Saturday with the five Raiders and was served three warrants clarging him with passing bad checks worth about \$150.
Philyaw told Harris County constable Walter F. Rankin that his checkbook had been stolen while he was attending college and that he jad not written any of the checks, but Raider's business manager Jim Otto paid off the amounts of the checks, plus legal (esc. and thus cleared the way for Philyaw top lay. In Sunday's game, the 6-foot 9 Philyaw sacked Ollers quarterback Dan Pastorini twice, deflected three passes, dug in on two crucial goalline stands and played the finest game of his career in a 14-13 Oakland victory.

Elk, deer tag sales

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be working overtime to assist hunters who literally wait until the last minute to purchase doer and elik tags.

The Boise headquarters and six regional offices will remain open until midnight-Tueday, Sept. 28, for final deer and elik tag sales. Elik tag sales end throughout the state at that time, along with deer tag sales in northern idaho. Deer tags will be on sale through our 12 in counties south of Idaho County.

Gottfried rips Ashe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brian Gottfried put on an amazing exhibition Monday night-to-annihilate defending champion Arthur Ashc, 62-62, and capture the singles championship of the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Gottfried, who has been the glant killer of the tournament, outplayed Ashe in every department of the game. He won first prize money of \$25,000 and Ashe collected \$10,000 for finishing in the rumerup position.

prize money or say, was non-some consecutor species to position.

Gottfried look total charge of the match with sensational passing shots and continuously caught Aske of balance. Aske locked his usual quickness and was a split second late in starting moves which gave Gottfried the opportunity to score on brilliantly placed cross-court shots time after time.

Rangers manager suspended

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers announced Monday American League president Lee MacPhall, had suspended manager Frank Lucchest for three days for his part in a heated argument earlier this month with umpire Rich

Carrens.

Lupchest will miss the Rangers' final road series of the year with Minnesota this week and will resume managing the Rangers Friday night when they open a final home stand against Chicago.

against Chicago.

Garcia ejected Lucchesl from a game Sept. 14 in Arlington after the Rangers manager had argued loudly from tile dugout over a pitch he thought should have been called a strike.

After the game Lucchesi said he wanted to meet with Mac-Phall to discuss Garcia because he thought Garcia was included the strike. prejudiced toward him.
"I don't know why he is prejudiced, but he is," said Lucches!

Since them, howers, Lucches has canceled his meeting with MacPhall.

Texas tlird base coach Jackle Moore will manage the child-during Lucches!'s absence.

Warriors Ray unsigned

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPD) — The Golden State Warriors' first
MBA exhibition game is only four days away and they're still
missing center Cliffray.

"The hasn't shown up yet and I haven't talked to him," coach
Al Attless and Monday. "I'm here with my players and have to
devote my attention to getting them ready."

Ray's contract expired last year and he became a holdout
when he failed to show for Friday's opening practice at San Jose
City College.

It was reported that Ray's agent, Reggle Phillips, of
Philadelphia, has filed an appeal for free agent stajus.

"It's his decision," said Attles: "There's not much I can do.
about It. Cliff is indiviously an important part of the Cean. As far
as me calling him, it wouldn't do any good. I don't even know if
he's in the area. I recould be considered-humpering sincer securityStirling is handling things with his agent. he's in the area. Leould boconsidered hompering since recutty.

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Ray's absence still teaves Golden State with two centers, veteran George Johnson and 7-i rookie Robert Parish.

The Warriors, win compilett the NBA's best won-loss record last senson; open their tune-ups Friday night in Portland, Ore:

Ali predicts knockout by fifth round

Mulammad All ran aroufd Central Park at four in the morning without getting mugged, then whighed, his lengue into final lighting trim 'fodday with one more exhortation on how he will 'destroy Sen Norton.'

I Turce years and a million or so words after thier last genounter, All and Norton face each other in the chill night air Tuesday for the world heavyweight championship.

More than 250 million people around the globe are expected to watch the fight "live" via closed circuit or satellite-relayed television, according to promotips.

creation Satemateriany of the Vision, according to promotifists. At Yankee Stadium, where the bout begins at about 10:30 p.m. EDT, promoters are hoping for a paid attendance of at least 40.000. That would leave almost 30:000 empty seats, but with tekets scaled from \$200 down to \$25 would assure a live-gate record of about \$3.5 million, almost one-

Dempscy Gene Tunney light at Soldier Field In Chicago 39 years ago.
All is expected to weigh in Tuesday morning at about 229 pounds, five or six more than Norton. Both lighters are in perfect physical condition after weeks of intense training, Norton sparred 237 nounds, while All Doxed less than 100 rounds, but in their respective positions—Norton. 13 years old and still Prefining his boxing-skills, All. 34 and flighting frequently—each may have chosen the best menso of preparation.
All. a 24 betting favorite, said he would go for the psychological edge right from the start by making Norton wait live minutes in the ring in the expected 55 degree weather before making his entrance. From there, All said he will press the fight all the way.
"I'm predictin' a knockout over Ken Norton this time." said 'All, who divided two split

decisions with Norton three years ago. "I'm ready now. The first fight I was put of shape, had my jaw broken and still aimust bun The second right, my hands were burtin, coulant hit without pain and pulled out the decision. But mow my hands are well and I'm in shape. The first five rounds he should be gone." Norton, who has become a commercially successful actor since he became famous by breaking AUT-18 was seen he fight taking a different course, naturally successful actor since he became famous by breaking AUT-18 was seen he fight taking and iterent course, naturally successful actor since he became famous by breaking AUT-18 was seen to the fight taking and the first head of punching corty. He feels bets gained a bit of punching power, but he doesn't move around as much, his foot algity isn't as good. His hand speed is very good and he does punch a little better.

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"So he's gonna set up more, use his hand speed and his added weight for extra punching power to try, to take me out cash. er to try, lo take me out early. If that doesn't k, he's gonna bounce around a little bit-but

we can t box like he used to for more than five or six roomds. And eventually, he has to come, back down and go toe to the. The was moving around a lot in his last fight with me and I had to go seek him out. If he's gorna be a Statlonary-larget now, I can hit bin twice as much and twice as hard and I plan to punish him quite α bit."

Norton relaxed with just a few friends Montay but Ali, the irrepressible self-publicist ran four miles in the ratin in Central Park and then held a news conference later in the day to promote his new autoblographical movie: based on his book. "The Greates had been a support of the property of the prop

"The Greates."
A ching ability and morally have developed into an issue between Ali and Norton for this fight, and what may have started off as kidding, has often taken on sharper tones. "This at a sex symbol. I'm a religious man." and Ali, who stars as himself in his own movie,

Padrès plan rejected

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —A otty council com-mittee rejected Monday a proposal by the San Diego Padres to delay repayment of a debt the National League baseball club oves. An altorney for Padres owner Ray Kroe sald the committee action could result in 50-cent hike

in all ticket prices next season.

The Padres wanted to repay the \$2.1 million, loan, given to the team by the city in 1969, over a 13-year period from concession revenues. The current agreement bases repayment on the cius sattendance.

Scott May signs Bulls pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scott May, college baksetball player-of-the-year for Indiana's NCAA- champlons, and a star on the winning U.S., Olympic team, signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Bulls Monday and said he wants "16 be known as a complete player."

"I want to play," he said, "I don't care if I start, t want to contribute, and I'll do the best I can to helb.

can to help.
"I try to play defense the best I can. I try to do everything the best I can, rebounding, defen-

sive_offensive, I don't know how I'll have to change my game in the NBA, but I'll do the best I can one every part of it." May believed that his experience in the Big Ton which olays a "muscular game." would

May believed that his exportence in the Big Ten, which plays a "muscular game," would help him adjust to the NBA and added he ex-pected no trouble playing a fast break offense. "Basketball is a motlon game, and we did kind of the same thing at Indiana." He refused to discuss details of his contract, although it was believed to be for more than five years and for around \$1 million.

BSU vs MSU crucial test

BOISE (UP1) — This weekend's game between Boise State University and Montana State in Bozeman will be a crucial test for Coach Jim Criner's defending champions. John Roning, Big Sky Commissioner, sald Monday.

Roning sald a loss to the Bobeats would, for the moment, drop the Broncos from the title chase.

chase. Bolse State lost its opener to the University of Idaho and would be 0-2 with a loss to Montana

State.

Both teams will enter the contest with 2-1 season records. Saturday's contest will be boin teams with eater the contest with 24 season records. Saturday's contest will be MSU's first conference game. Idaho State University with a 1-2 record so far travels to Las Vegas to play Nevada with a 3-0 season history this weekend as the University of

season history this weekend as the University of Idaho with two wins and one loss faces its traditional rival Washington State, 0-3 in Pullman for a non-conference game.

Championships end drag slate

POCATELLO — Entries from four states as well the largest turnout of racers for the entire year highlighted the Idaho State Drag Racing Championships at Intermountain Raceway over the weekend

Championships at the characteristic the weekend. Harry Dubach, Kaysville, Utah, captured the competitive dragster bracket with several solid runs of 8.80 sec at over 150 m.p.h. Dubach final round vletim was Alan Bloom, Idaho Falls, Both drivers wer running Chevy-powered fuelinjected rails.

In the modified bracket Dave Austin of Twin

Falls, made it all the way to the semi's in his modified \$7 Chevy before being defeated by eventual winner Glen Ney, Salt Lake. The super stock bracket was also dominated by out-of-state cars and found Keith Lynch. Grange. Utal, take the win.

Al Steinmetz, Pocalello, won the stock bracket in a 1970 Olds 442. A winning time of 12.35 see defeated Larry Davis from Twin Falls.

The event marked the close of drag racing season at Intermountain Raceway until early May of next year.

Dodger manager retires after 23 years SANGELES (UPD — Aging Walter Alstan ager of the Dodgers—in Brooklyn and in Angeles—in Brooklyn and in Angeles—in the will stay with the glob in her executive capacity. 6 Giver-old Alston. His eyes gistering enoughn, told a news conference in the er excludiouse the time had come for full no to the retired to a younger man and he will of Series titles. has served longer as en served longer service than ear with one team than any other hig The elder O'Malley, who became board chairman when he made this son president a few years ago, recalled that when Alston's name was first mentioned to him, he said, "Who's he?" A few of the payers crawded in a doorwa her Alston and the swill on the all-time list of pennant winlong managers behind McGraw of the close the colled me from time to time. The elder O'Malley, who became board chairman when he made this son president a few years ago, recalled that when Alston's name was first mentioned to him, he said, "Who's he?" A few of the players crawded in a doorwa her as second choice to Charley Dressen who was fired when he insisted he should have a second choice to Charley Dressen who was fired when he insisted he should have a contract of more than one year. Alston a signed one-year contracts uncomplainingly ery year after that. His salary rose over the years 40, a reported should not skeek of the Reeks. Alston, agging man who rounted his can be of well sounded abit shaky when he said: "Who been de not be earlied but off the field. The log time, Whe do del "Bladeded is a desired." A few of the players crawded in a doorwa her and the wild of retire. He said when he made of the medis son president a few years ago, recalled that when Alston a few her assisting the said when he ladd the called the relied to the head of Hildedon that he called me from time to time. The elder O'Malley, who became board high the called me from the lighting has been his concern for his men. Whe heads of the players crawded in a doorwa head a first m

BOISE — In a battle of the sexes Jerry the "king" Ruth took on Shirley "chn cha" Muldayngy in a two out of three match race at Firebird Ruseway Sunday afternoon.

Ruth not only won the affair but set an all-time dalue clapsed time record in the process. In the first round Ruth covered the quarternile in 5.97 sec at over 239 m.p.h. Ruth broke the record set

Modern gladiators

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Battle of the sexes" race

LOS-ANGELES (UPD) — Aging Walter Alston decided to step down Monday after 23 seasons as manager of the Dodgers — in Brooklyn and in Los Angeles — but he will stay with the clib in another executive capacity.

The 64-year-old Alston, his eyes glistening with emotion, told a news conference in the Dodger clubbouse the time had come for him to give up the relias to a younger man and he will retire at the end of the 1976 season.

Alston, winner of seven pennants and four World Series titles, has served longer as manager with one team than any other big

by Gary Beck of Edmonton, Canada, 1974.

In the second round Muldowney gained a measure of revenge by getting of the line first and leading all the way for the win in 6.53 sec ever Ruth's trailing 6.65 run.

The Iniale had Ruth unleashing another tremendous time 6.02 sec and a 227.66 m.p.h. Muldowney registered a 6.83 st at 203 m.p.h.

S100,000.
Peter O'Malley said no decision has been made on a successor to Aiston.
Tom Lasordo. Dodger third base coach who once said be "bleeds Dodger third base coach who once said be "bleeds Dodger third base coach who once said be "bleeds Dodger third base look waiting in the wings to succeed Aiston. Lasordo. 49. a high spirited guy who is liked and trusted by the Dodger players, helped develop margo of the current stars while he was a manager in the minors.
The O'Malleys perhaps did not want to announce a successor immediately because that would detract from Aiston's retirement as the big story.
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Some of the players are known to believe that Alston is a fuddy-duddy in his baseball thinking and should have refured some time up.

But no harsh words were heard for themoment in the clubhouse.

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Said shortstop Bill Russell, "I didn't especially want him to go, If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be playing in themajors."

Davye Lopes, the second baseman, said. "All good things must come to an end, I wish the best for the man, I wouldn't want to be following in his footsteps. In my opinion. Ton't Lasarda is the most qualified to manage. It somebody close gets the job, it would be an injustice to Tommy."

Catcher's Every Verager commented. "I think he is a super human being, a leader in his own

right, not only on the field but off the field. The big thing has been his concern for his men. When I got hurt, he called me from time to time. I don't think there are many like him."

A few of the players cruwded in a thorway when Alston addressed a crowded news conference. He said he decided to rettre when he came to the realization that this Dodger team would not overtake Cinchmat! this year in the National League West.

The Dodgers are in second place with an 89-67 record to games back of the Reds.

Alston, agging man who controls his emotions

The Dodgers are in second place with an 19-67 record in games back of the Reds.

Alston, a gujet man who controls his emotions well, sounded a his takey benn less said:

"Twe been in has shall for 41 years and it's been awdilly good to me. This has been a prety big day. I had three birdies playing golf for the first time in my life and now I'm amounteing that I'm stepping down as manager. I told Peter this afternoon to give somebody else a chance to manage the club."

Alston said he fail no intention of ever managing any other club in the major lengues.

"I'm golng to stay with the Dodger organization" he said firmly.

Alston has always been a conservative in basehall strategy with the philosophy. "If you don't have the horses, you can't win."

Never flamboyant-he seemed much the same to the casual observer in yletory and in defeat.

"After losing he would offer say something like." "You can't win if you don't seere and you can't seen if you don't gener and paye. He was always a grachus winner and gave full credit to be always a grachus winner and gave

He was always a gracious winner and gave full credit to his players and respect to his op-

or create to ms pagers and respect to ms apponents.

A few times he lost his temper land on one occasion challenged players to a fish fight because they seemed happy after losing a crucial game.

But for the most part Alston has been frank and honest and uncentifonal.

NASCAR drivers gain dollars

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — NASCAR
Grand National point feader Cafe variationing to became the second driver this year to top the 250,000 mark in whinnings with this vetorie.

Similary in the Old-Dominion 500 at the Mark Statistic Cape Richard Petty, tile defending Winston Cup champion and pearlest challenger to Yarborough, still teach signating; void for fise Season, however, with \$254,500. Yarborough has won

Walter Alston

GLISTENING eyes tell the story as Walter Alston, the manager of the Dodgers for 22 years announced bis retirement at the end of the season. Dodger officials say be will remain with the Dodger organization in an executive capacity. (UPI tel)

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PHILADELPHIA (DPI)Mark Moseley kicked a 29yard fleid goal 12-19 into a sudden death overtime to give the Washington Redskins, anexciting 20-17 victory over the upsetminded Philadelphia Eagles in a nationallytelevised Monday night game:

game:
The overtime-was forced by
a 41-yard scoring pass from
Eagles' quarterback Mike
Boryla to wide receiver
Charlie Smith with 1:07
remaining in regualtion time
and the unbeaten Redskins

The field goal by Moseley, a former Eagle, came after Egdie Brown picked off an averlinose pass from Borda, who had five passes intercepted in the game, giving Washington the ball on the Philadelphia 22yard line. A series of running plays carried the hall down to the 12 and Moseley booted it through. Joe Lavender, another former Eagle traded to the Redskins by coach Dick Vermell after refusing to report to training came, also

in the victory by picking off two of Boryla's passes in 'the end one of Boryla's passes in 'the end one of Boryla's passes in 'the end one of Boryla's passes in 'the end of Boryla's passes in 'the end of Boryla's passes in 'the end of Boryla's passes in the end of Boryla's passes in the end of Boryla's passes but out of the Boryla's passes but out of the passes but out of

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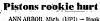
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Redskins nip Eagles in overtime

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPD — Rookle Phil Sellers, the Detroit Pistons: No. 3 selection in this year's NBA draft, injured his left achilles tendon Monday during a workout and will miss at least several days of practice.

Team officials said Sellers, from Rutgers, was trying out at the guard position during a team practice when he developed severe inflammation in the tendon.

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STOPPED after a short gain is Eagles' run-ning back Mike Hogan (35). Redskins Jake Scott' (13) puts on the initial hit, and Chris Hanburger (55) and Harvid McLinton (53) close in for the finish. The Redskins went on to win the contest in overtime. (UPI tele)

Phillies keep winning ways

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Jim Kaat broke a personal six-game losing, streak and Greg lazilaski, Olile Brown and Larry Bowa knocked in two muss aplece Monday night to lead the National League East champion Philladelphia Phillies to a 9-1 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals.
Kaat, whose last win was Aug. 21, held St. Louis to five litts before leaving for a pin-children in the seventh. Kaat. Siruk out two and walked nume in raising his record to 12-13.
Philadelphia took a 2-4 lead

Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead Prinadelpina 1608 à 2-a féat in the first iming off loser Pete Falcone, 12-15, on a single by Dave Cash, a wild pitch, a-walk to Rick Bosieti, a double by Luzinski and a sacrifice fly by themes. by Luzinski and a by Brown Jerry Martin made It 3-0

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leie with a pair of runs in the
bottom of the eighth Monday
night to break a 3-3 tie and give
the San Diege Padres a 3-3 win,
over the Chreinnaft Reds.
Radder's hitt came off
righthander santo Alcala, who
came in at the start of the
inning to relieve starter Don
Gullett and dropped to 114.
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LOS ANGELES, UPD —
Bill Russell brake dp a scoreless pitteling duel in the seventh inning Monday night when he singled home Steve Garvey to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros, while Don Sutton hurdethis 21st victory. "Hookiet Dan Larson held the Dodgers services on two hits through six innings but Garvey. Hookiet Beeventh with a single, his 197th lit of the scason, advanced to second base on a groundout and-scason, advanced to second base on a groundout and base on a groundout and base on a groundout and help to the second of the city of the second and talled on Bill Buckner's single. Sutton, 21-2, harded a fourhatter for his fourth shirling and 11th complete game.

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ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] but those ideas to work that grill help you in understanding what is best for you to do to tave more success. Do not be afraid to ally yourself with individuals whose ideas are different from your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand clearly now how to handle obligations efficiently, Loved one is more appreciative of you, or put your ideas across easily now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make better arrangements where partnership matters are concerned, since this is a good day for such, Avoid extravagance in any way today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day to take care of chores you have been avoiding. Forget socializing tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) This is a particularly good day to get into any creative interests that can impress others inversibly and gain you line fenells. Get together with friends at hobbies that are mutually enjoyed.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) II you try to please those at home more now, you can gain their added devotion and be happler. Once your work is done, you can_consider RIMETIAGEMS those.

**J.IBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be direct with others and get fine results, instead of deliberating so much. A fine day to discuss mutual projects with others and reach a better understanding with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get that plan working that will add considerably to assets in the near future. Contact experts in liannee who can give you line advice you need. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to handle personal problems wiely and get excellent results now. Plan some social (un of your own if you are not invited out this evening. Stay with the budget, though.

CAPRICURN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to improve your finances, but do not confide in others. Enjoy the com

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PINCES 1Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can handle a problem well and get the results you want. Show that you are a good citizen. Avoid one who could give you trouble.

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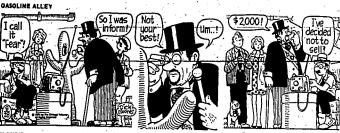








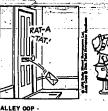
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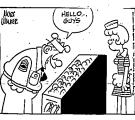
















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what's what

People get nostalgic over a lot of things they weren't all, that pleased about the first time around. Take coffee out of a tin cup over a camplife, for instance. Guess I've parroted countiest simes the old line that nothing states better. As a matter of fact, the first camplife coffee I ever drank tasted awful. It was on a Cavilian Conservation Copps hike in the Olympic Mountains. Suspect the cook dipped one bean on a string in the brew. Other unimpressive first later to be accounted with great 'pride.' The horseback ride. The spring swim in Chimacum Creek, And by order, the ax execution of a chicken.

BIG RED

O. "How many racchorres have been named 'Big Red'?"
 A. Only one. That was the nickname of Man o' War, And the nickname was retired with the passing of that great chestnut.

Chestinut. What do the great maestros think of the jazz trumpet muticians? Consider Leopold Stokowski's comment upon hearing's recording of Windy Manone blowing his version of "Stormy Washer": "I would rather play the trumpet like that than be Leopold Stokowski."

Am now advised the expression "when Hector was a pup" comes. From James-Fenimore Cooper's book-"The Prairie" wherein an old man dates numerous occurrences by the age of his dog, Hector.

Ameng—those several targe—and—unalt—groups—liarcely opposed to birth control are the owners of the talc mines that produce talcum powder.

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The toymakers have spent millions of dollars to figure out why some playthings remain perennially popular, like dolls and teddy bears and spinning tops, for instance. But they still don't know, for sure. Nor can they explain the rise and fall of such other toys as huls hoops and skateboards. What starts the fad going remains a mystery. What keeps it going, likewise, You'd think those scholars in sociology would have come up with an explanation by now, but no.

Our Love and War man is still looking for a place to file this comment by Chet L. Switell: "Any husband who thinks his wife is more important than his pants doesn't realize how many places he can go without his wife."

It's not against the local ordinances to have a picnic in Los Angeles unless the aroma of the potato salad or whatever arouses a great longing among the passersby.

It would take about an hour for the most modern computer to equal the work that your brain does while you read this single sentence.

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BURLEY Burley businessman Edward G. Elliott has filed a petition for a four-year term on the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority board of directors.

Authority Boarbof directors. Elliott is the first candidate to take out a petition for the seat to succeed George For-schler as representative from Legislative District 26. The district includes Cassia County and two precincts in Minidoka

Right on

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Congressman George Haisen received a '100 per cent conservative' vote rating from the American Conservative Union the American Conservative Union based on 16 legislative votes taken from January-June, 1976.
—ACUL Chaltmanton—Samon—Evans—Sald (Congressman Ilansen has consistently voted with interests of the American taxpayer, a mind.)

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Forschler, chairman of the authority, announced éarlier this month be would not seek re-election. His term expires

re-election. Gas.

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The election will be held in with the Nov. 2

The election will be held in connection with the N. Nv. 2 general election. Deadline for filing for trustee is Oct. 15, 1848 it didays before the election. Forsepher's is the only seat up for election, this year. Others on the board Include Dr. L. V. Ruefel of Jerone. Bale Garner of Ruppert, and Robert S. Meyer of Goodling.

Elliott is president of Elliott's, Inc., an implement deatership in Burley. He is a long-time supporter of the regional airport concept and was president of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce when the authority was launched to years ago.

Forschler appointed Elliott organizational director over the past four years.



Heads drive

JACK SIMS, director of admissions at College of Southern Idaho, will head the 1977 United Way drive at CSI. Last year CSI raised \$3,300.

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Idaho court upholds dredge mining act

BOISE (UPI)— The Idaho
Supreme Court unheld today
the constitutionality of the
Idaho Dreige and PlacerMining ACT.

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It found the dredge mining act is in harmony with existing federal legislation and that it

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the permit an applicant must, in Idaho as a mining particomply with certain, persible conducted a dredge requirements—including the mining operation along posting of a performance bond to rectain and restore lands—disturbed by the mining—disturbed by the mining—the St. Joe River. Their undisturbed by the mining—the St. Joe River. Their undisturbed by the mining—the St. Joe River. mining operation along Sherlock Creek, a tributary of the St. Joe River, Their un-patented-mining-claims are located within the St. Joe National Forest on property owned by the federal govern-

ment. When they did n permit under the thredge mining act the State Board of Land Commissioners brought an action to enjoin their operation. The lower court refused to permanently enjoin. the operation

■ENERGY FACTS IN A NUTSHELL■

- Three quarters of all energy currently used in the United States is derived from two of our scarcest fuels —oil and natural gas.
- The inevitable result has been increasing importation of these fuels from abroad. This makes it most difficult to meet our national goal of decreasing fuel imports and moving toward energy independence.
- Our most abundant domestic energy re-sources available in the near-term are coal
- By 1985, we will have to nearly DOUBLE our coal production and transportation capacity to keep pace with reasonable energy growth and demand projections.
- Except from a talk by George Wehmann, Director, Office of Waste Management, ERDA klabo Operations Office April 27,



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	3 SNirts, were selling for 16 00 then 10.67, yours now	.7.9	í
	3 Red Jeans skirts, once marked 23 00 then 14.99, only	11.4	ď
	2 Solid colored jr. panta, 15 00 last price 8.99. now	.7.4	ď
•	4 Solid jr. tops, 12:00, then 7:99, now selling only	.5.9	×
	3 Cotton print tops, junior, 7.00. 4.67, now reduced to	.1.	Ċ
	2 Cotton tank loos, were once 7 00. Ihen 4.57. yours	.10	¢
	2 Assorted tank lops, were 10:00 then 6:60 now priced	.45	ė
	2 White Junior panta, were 24.00. last price 14.40.	11.5	ì
	2 White pants famous name, 25 00 then 14 99, yours for	12.4	i
	2 Skirts tie front, gather-walst, once 21 00, 13 99.	t0.4	ŧ
	1 White shorts, 10:00 then 5:99, now setting for only	.45	ì
	1 Shirt, originally for 10.00 then 6.66, now priced at	.45	į
	1 Halter tops, this was selling for 5 50 then 3 67 now	.2.7	ŕ
	1 Solid colored jr. panta, 19 00 then 12.40 now yours	. 9.4	4
	1 Knit skirt, was setting for 12:00, then 7:99, priced	. 5,9	6
	1 Crinkly fabric pants, sold for 21 Coreduced now to	10,4	4
	1 Panta, solid corduroy, once marked 22 60, 13 00, at	10.9	í
	1 Solid purple parits, once 21.00 last price 7.99, now	5.9	í
	1 Red solid smock top, junior, 20.00 then 12.99, now	9.9	ė
	1 Cotton print top, 14.00. Then 9.34. now selling for	8.9	Ó
	1 Print top, once sold for 17:00, then 11:33, now only	8.4	è
	1 Junior cotion lop, marked at 12 00 then 7 99, yours	5.00	١
	1 Cotion print top, once 11.00 then 6 99, yours now at	5.6	i
	1 Solid white top, originally marked 9.99, now priced	7.45	i
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1ST FLOOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS

36 Knit gloves, were once 6.00 then 1.99, now selling at	
24 Perma-presamen's palamas, 5.99, then 1.99, now for	
23 Long sleeve dress shirts, in asst. colors, 13 00.	. 2.5
10 Athletic and crew neck T-shirts, 5 co. 1 99 now for	
15 Bells in assorted sizes, once for 3 99 then 1 99 now	1
6 Necktles, assorted prints originally 2 99 then 79c only	
5 Corduray bath robes, in asst. sizes, 25 10-30 (7) now	. 9 6
450% cotion short sleeve shirts, t 99.	
4 Boxer shorts, once for 3 50 then 1 99 these now only	
3 Name brand athletic T-shirts, 2 50 then 1 99 yours at	
2 Belts, originally sold for 11 99 then 6 99 clearing	44
2 Permanent press dress shirts, 6 Stitten 99 c. now only	
1 Terry bathrobe, once marked 10.99, then 6.99-inc.	-21
1 White stretch socks, 67c then 49c now selling rust	
1100% Cotton briefs, gere once marked \$ 00, then 2 99.	-11

1ST FLOOR JEWLERY

8 Sterling silver choker necklaces, 3 99. Ihen 2 49	 	1.5
5 Neck chain w/simulated gold bar pendant, 4 00, only .		
2 Gold locket necklaces, 4 60 these are now selling for .		
1 Puka shell hoop earrings, 3.99, then 2.49, now marked	 	1.5
1 Siler hoop earrings, 3 99, then 2 49, gow reduced to	 	1.5

3RD FLOOR LINENS AND BEDDING

10 Hand towels, asst. colors, 2 75 then 1 06 now only	
6 Mattress covers, 10 00 then for 3 84, now setting for	
8 King pillow cases, percale, 740 (http://doi.org/no.com)	
5 Hand towels, white, 3 50 then 1 24 now priced to just	
5 Shower curtains, asst. vibrant colors, 7 00 now for	.41
4 Kitchen towels, linen, once for 211 29 Itten 2731c	
4 Shower curtain hooks, were selling for 1:30 then 404	
2 Twin litted sheers, percale, since & CO then 3 70 now.	2
1 Placemais, 170 then marked 80s now reduced to clear	
1 Table protector, 2 69 then 1 34 inplus (Harring at just	
2 Bathroom curtain volances, gold, avocado, 5:0-72c	!
1 Shower curtain hooks, 4 CO then marked 22c, now only	
1 Friled percale queen size sheet, 10 00 then 7 93 at	51
1 Bathroom carpet, 5x6 white, once for 20 00 then # 94	6.2

1ST FLOOR COSMETICS

2	ATTICUES DE	me lacial tr	estment 7.50	5 50. now	selling	
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2ND FLOOR BOYS

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1ST FLOOR BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

	6 Green long al. sweathers, once 15 00, 9.99, now just	7.99
	12 Drop shoulder tops, were on same ked 5 01, 3 99 now	1.99
	4 Ship N' Shore, aguare-neck skirry, 10 co if en 5 59	3.99
	4 Bow-frim scoop neck tops, were 9 00 then 5 99 now at	
r	4 Long sleeve workers Jacket, three 21 60 then 12 59, for	
	4 Back pleat pullover Jackets, 22 00 then 6 99 now for	
	3 Green and white striped long sl. jacket, 13 CO now	5 00
	3 Camel tank tops, 7 90 then for 5 99, now selling at	200
	3 Green stripe fong al. awasters, 13 60 then 7 99, now	5.00
	2 Long sl. salmon color blouse 15 60 then 9 99 now for	7.00
	2Painted face t-tops, once for 9 G1 then 4 99 mox only	
	2 Kelly green tops, once 6 00 inen 5 99 now selling for	2.00
	2 Baseball print acetate shirts, 16 CO. 10 66 now for	3.99
	2 Descripting account strikes, to LO. TO to POW ICT	
	2 Mandarin color jackets, once solu for 24.60, 17.99.	. 11.99
	2 Green stripe long st. tops, 12 CO then 7 99, now for	5.99
	1 Drop shoulder t-tops, once 6 25, then 5.99 yours for	
	1 Embroidered front t-tops, 11 60 then 6 99, now selling	,4.99
P	1100% Nylon white shirt, 14 00 then for 9.39 input only	7.99
	1 Orange drawstring Jacket, once 24 60 14 99 priced	9.99
٠	1 Tie shoulder top, 9 60 then 4 99 now selling for just	2.99
	1 Multi-stripe blouse w/scarl, once 16 Githen 11 99 at	5.99
	1 Moss green nylon blouse, 15 00 then 9 99, reduced to	7.99
٠	1 Faded blue cord pants, originally 18.00, then 11.99.	6.99

1ST FLOOR YOUNG MENS AND BOYS

17 Turtle-neck sweeters, asst. boys sizes 6 50, nc #
12 Boys cardigan sweaters, 13 00 then 7 99, yours now
& young mens leisure shirts, asst. 14:00-17:00, now for
5 Young mens 100% Polyester blue & beige stacks 20 00
2 Young mens cord pants, rust & tan, 11 98-16 00 only
1 Young mens 50% poly 50% cotton long sleeve shirt 18 (0)
1 Young mens long sl, shirt nylon-acetate, 17 00. only
1Young mens blue cord pants, 16.00 then 11.59_non at
4 Pre-wash young mens denim leans, 18:00, then 7.99, for

1ST FLOOR ACCESSORIES

at Long St. Crew nock pulsares also, now process just	
17 Pastel knee hi's, once for 1 29-2 50 now marked	
11 Asst. color and style scarves 2/5 00 then 99c now	
PSquare nock tank top 5 P3 then 3.59 yours now push	
7100% Vinyl hooked slicker, once for 7 60 then 3 99.	1.99
6 All silk scarves, blue, peach, red, 6 12 naw selving	
35heer floral scanges, gree for 9 00 these are now at	
3100% Polyester scarres, serginally solid for 10 86	
3 Large square poly scarres, once 5 00 now selleng for	
JAcetale print scarres, once for 4 SS to selate now at	
3 Horizon print skiny top, w/scarf, once 11 60 6 39	
3 Placket front sleeveless blouse, 6 99 then 4 99 at	
2 Sierreless stripe accop neck top, 5 99 then 3 76 at	1.95
"ZHOOLron print Long al shirt, code 16 00 Then 9 99	6.99
1 Sailboat print top w/scarl, 9 00 then 5 99 ind wydurs	3.99
1 Yellow and brown voilie print shirt, 14 50, 5 99 now	
1 Square neck nylon, top, originally 5.00 then 3.99 at	
1 Yellow tank top, once for 2 75 then 1 99 now priced	
1 Red checked wedge slipper, med, once 10 60, 2 99	
1 Multi-colored flower print slippers, small, 275 00. at	
1 Brown popcorn knit hat, once marked 5 99 then 93c. for	
1 Light olive green poly scarf, 6 30 then 45c now only	
- 1 Navy 100% acrylic knil shaw, 10 100 Hays 1 20 now	
1 Eggshell white acrylic/wool shawl; once for 19 (4) now	
1 Black fringed acrylic neck scarl, 12 00, then 2 99.	
1 Gray and yellow sheer scart, once for 7 00, now only	
1 Gold and blue splash print scarf, originally 3 20	
1Red and white scarf, cpice 250 now priced at just	1.5
1 Deep purple and green print scart, 3 50 now selling	1.95

1ST FLOOR HANDBAGS

THE BON MARCHE

	10 French purses, asst. colors 6.99. Inese are now for		
	17 Rope handle embroidered carpet bag, 6.99. Ihen 3.99."	.2.5	h
	3 Vinyl straw handbaga, 15.00. these are now reduced to		
	3 Large 2-loned carras bags, once for 8 to then 4 99	.25	Ŋ
	2 Vinyl straw shoulder bags, once for 17:00 now priced	10.5	N
	2 Vinyl straw handbags, originally 18 CO. reduced to	11.5	h
	2 Denim hoop-handle carpet bacs, once for 16.00 just	.9.5	'n
	2 Rope handle straw/vinyt bags, once for 16 00 yours	.9.5	n
	2 Beige brown top stitched shoulder bags, 23 00 now	14.5	r
	2 Beige soft gathered shoulder bag, 32.60, these now	20.5	×
	2 Checkbook Secretary purses, 9.99. now setling just	. 6.5	N
	2 Blue with seersucker look checkbook secretary 13 00	.8.6	ų
	1 Large carry-alt carpet beg, once for 21.00. now only	13.5	ı
	1 Embroidered hoop handle carpet bag, once 19 90 just		
١	1 Large straw/vinyl bag, 18 00. now selling to clear	11.5	ı
	1 Beige vinyt flap-front shoulder bag, 13 00. nc x for:	.6.4	ų
	1 Beige double handle beg, once for 22 00 now selling	14.4	q
	1 Beige snap close shoulder beg, 26 CO. yours now only	16.9	ı
	1 Small brown/beige canvas bag, once for 6 00: 3 99.		
	_1 Red secretary leather purse, originally 13 00, now		
	1 Red cigarette case, once for 7 00, now reduced to just		
	1 Red French purse, originally sold for 9.00, now for		
	1 Red double attache purse, 13 00 now selling for just		
	1 Orange French purse w/x/pper, originally 11.00, now		
	1 Blue / w seersucker look flap, key chain 3.00, now at		
	1 Beige i muiti colored flap cigarette case, 5 00, yours	. 2.9	9
	1 Beige/multi colored flap, key card, once 4.00, only	. 2.5	ij

IST FLOOR WOMENS SPORTSWEAR

	27 Solid green pants and white, 28 00-20 00 now	13.99-15.90
٠	11 Assorted tank tops, and terry-like tops 12 60, now	8.96
	17 Assorted shorts, 11.00 then for 6.50 now selling for	5.45
	5 Print shirts, were setting for 19:00 now proced just	15.99
	5 Blue solid levi-like pants, once for 20 00 now yours	15.99
	8 Print top or solid, once for 14.00, now reduced to	10.96
	4 Solid green shorts, or white, 20 99, now setting for	15.99
	3 Solid blue Jacket, once for 35.00 now selling just	27.99
	3 Print skirt, originally sold for 24 00, now priced	18.99
	3 Blue leans wrap-around skirt, 23 69 reduced to sell	
	3 Print skirt and match tops, 25 00 now selling, only	
•	3 Solid white Jacket and solid green Jackets 37 00	
	4 Print tops, 15 CO, these are now selling to clear.	
ı	2 Solid skirt and match tops, 22 00, these now priced	
ł	2 Solid green quilt-like jackets, 33.00 priced now at	
	2 Solid green tops, 18 00 these are now reduced to sell	13.90
	2 Checkered skirts, once for 16 99, are proced now at	
	2 Solid summer tops, once for 13 00 these now priced at	9.90
	. 2 Terry cloth shorts, once 14 00 reduced to clear now	7.99
	Assorted shorts once marked 10 00 last price 5 99, now	
	1 White shorts, 12,00 these have now been marked just	

1ST FLOOR MEN'S CLOTHING

9 Perma-press long sleeve shirts 7.99, then 4.99, now	2.99
6 100% Polyester leisure shirts 20 00-25 00, 12 99 at	8.99
5 Pullover sweaters in asst. colors, 12 00, then 2 99	
5 Long sleeve white print sportshirts, 21.00 then 5 99	
55wimsuits, 9 00 then marked 5.99. yours now for just	
3 Leisure Jackets, asst styles, 14 99-17 99. (hen 5 97	3.99
2100% Nylon dress shirts, 11 00 then 5 97, reduced to	3.99
2 Knit slacks, originally 15.00, then 9.99, now selling	
1 100% Polyester green checked pants, 17:00, then 3:99.	
1 Size 41. Checked leisure sult, 19 99 then 12.00, now	
1 Jacket, 80 % wool and 20% mylon, 30 00 now setting at	
1 Beige leisure suit 75,00 then 23.99, reduced to just	15 99
1 Checked slacks in 100% polyester, 10:00 then 6:00, al	4.99
1 Solid blue leisure suit, size 42-L, sold for 90.00.	18.99

IST FLOOR LOUNGEWEAR

20 Muslin long dusters, 20.00 then 14 99, now selling		
as massis rough automas, 20,00 men 14 39, now setting	11.99	
6 Pastel checked dusters, 26 00 then 16.99, yours now	. 111.99	
3 Gowns, were once for 10 00 then 5.99, now reduced to	2.09	
2 Mustin long dusters 25 CO then 15 99, yours now just	11.99	٠.
1 Jumpsuits, core marked 18 00, then 10 99, marked to		

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1ST FLOOR LINGERIE

t Panties, bikini, once for 3.00 then 1.99, now selling
Gowns, were originally 11.00 then 6.99, yours now at
Famous name half elips, once for \$.00 then 3.99, only
Famous name gowns, were selling for 10.00, 5.99, now
Slippers, famous maker, 7.00 then for 2.99, reduced to
Jumpsult, knlt, once 18.00 then for 10.99, now marked
Famous name slip was originally 6.00, then 3.99, now
Red pantie, famous maker, 2.75 then for 1.99, yours
Famous name yellow partile 2.50 then marked 1.99, now
Slip/bra/paritie sets, once for 1500, then 1.76, at
Girdles, white, blue, black, 5 00 (hen 2.99, now only
Famous name girdle, white, once 6.00, then 1.99, yours
Brs, brown, 34-A, Famous name, 6.50, then 30s, now

2nd FLOOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

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Shorts, once for 3.00, these have now been priced	1.98
Red swim suit, once sold for 5.00, reduced to sell	2.99
Dresses, once for 4.50, clearing now to sell, just	115
Denim shorts, were once 12.95, these are yours now	8.
Red shorts, were selling for 4.99, then 2.29, now for	1.99
Yellow sun sult, these were priced at 3.95, now only	244
Tank foo, originally priced to sell for 3 00, just	1.99
Pink sun suit, this was marked at 4.99, yours now at	
Green pants, were once marked 4.50, now priced to just	
Swim suits, were selling for 3.99, reduced to clear	
Top, originally sold for 4.00, now priced at just	2.80
Dress, originally selling for 5.00, now marked to just	
Sun sult, this was gince priced at 5.95, now selling	¥
Pink dress, originally for 3.50, now priced to clear	2.6
Dress, 12.95, this now has been reduced to sell for	
Dress, originally marked to sell for 18.00, now only	10.99

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	ZND FLOOR GIRES	
	Shorts, once marked to sell for 5.49, now priced just	
	Dresses, were originally marked 15.95, these are now	
	Salmon dresses, these were once 11 00 reduced now to	
	Yellow dresses, marked once at 15.95. Then 10.64, at	
	Dresses, originally marked 18 00: clearing now, only	
	Blue Jumpers, these were 15 00, priced now to clear	
	Pink dresses, were once 17.95, these now selling for11.	
	Dresses, blue, these were selling for 4 95, now yours	
	Dresses, originally priced to sell for 15.00, now for	
	Yellow polka-dot dresses, 18 00. last price 11.99	
2	Tank tops, priced at 7.00, these are now reduced to	20
2	Blue dresses, originally marked 5 50 now selling for	N/
	Baby doll 2-pc. shortle gowns, 7:00, now priced just	
	Long yellow gowns, Boral, originally 7.95, now only	
	Baby doll 2-pc. shortle gowns, 7 00, now selling for	
4	Long blue gowns, floral, were 7.95 now setting just	16
	Floral shirts, were 12,00, these have been marked	
	Red stacks, originally marked 14 00, yours now only	
	Pink smock dress, sold for 9 99, reduced now to just	
	Pre-leen swim suits, were 11 00 then 7 99. yours now	
t	Blouse, with red trim, once marked 6 49, now selling4	23
1	Tan blouse, originally sold for 9 00, yours now just	
	Shorts, were selling for 3 50, these have been marked	
	Blue check top, this was once 7 00, now selling for	
	Red floral dress, once marked 15 00. now priced just	
	Blue polka-doi dress, this was 18 00, 11 99, only	
	Red knit aweater, 6 33. then priced 4 00, now priced	
1	Blue floral dress, originally 15 00, now reduced to	

3RD FLOOR CHINA AND GIFTS

5 Hot pad mits, famous name, once for 1.50 theg 67s, now	
Blender covers, once sold for 3 00 then 1 44, now for	1.00
Hibschi canape' sets, on@nally 13.95 Tast 10.77.	7.54
Kromex sugar/creamer set, once for 10.00 then 5.84	
Blender, without glass container, 22,99, then 11,27.	7.89
Brown & simmer slow-cooker efectric, 39 99, 19 99,	
Candlés, once sold for 35c then marked 17c, now only	12
Set of apple-shaped glass bowls, 9 99: 4 54, yours	A10
Famous name saucer, open marked 1 85, then 56c, now for	
5-pc Hostesa set, priced in self for 25 00, now only	
Uncle Sam banks, once marked 10 60 than 5 93, priced	4.15