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Quest for extra aid STRIKING United Auto Workers members began drawing their initial benefit checks Wedfesday, but they were far short of the \$550, weekly pay they were vergaring before the strike against Ford Motor Co. started. Jackle Denson, who received \$50 benefit check, sale would like to see a quick settlement. He copies down food stamp data at a union local hall. Contract talks are continuing but no broakthrough appears near. (UPI)

#### House votes to override veto

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House loday ignored President Ford's warning that the measure would fuel inflation and voted to override his veto of a \$56.6 billion money hill for the Depart-ments of Labor and Health, Education and Wellare. The House vote of 312 to 93 was 42 more than the two-thirds

margif needed to override.

#### Canada prison revolt talks go on

NEW WESTMINSTER, Canada (181) — Authorities and curvicts today reported good progress resulting from eight hours of negotiations to end a three-thy rebellion and to free one hustage at the British Columbia maximum security penticulary.

About 280 inmates remained in control of a cellbluck selzed Monday and nine other prisoners armed with knives held guard Wayne Collbert. 21, hostage in a basement kitchen in another part of the prison



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Fall fever is worse than spring fever.

#### Pound in demand; price jumps

LONDON (UP) - The British pound, one of the world's most thwanded currencies in recent days, was back in demand today and jumped more than 3 cents to \$1.70. Kews that Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey had asked the Juternational Monetary Fund for a further \$3.9 billion loan to support Britain's sick currency appeared to eatm an edgy market.

#### European force cut talks resume

VIENNA (UP1) - East and West negotiators today opened the 10th round of talks on mutual force reduction in Central Europe that have been stalled since they began nearly three

years ago.

It was the 112th plenary meeting since representatives of the
North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact
started the talks here on Oct. 30, 1973 with no agreement reached

The talks will continue with weekly plenary meetings scheduled every Thursday, a NATO spokesman said.

Golfing records sought by aides
WASHINGTON (1PD) The White House says President
Ford law ordered a search for records that might show which
carporate officials took him golfing whan he was a
congression.
We are trying to locate the records: whatever records there
are, "Press Secretary from Nessen told reporters Wednesday.
There is no assurance, Nessen said, that any such records
exist in Ford's staff (files.



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## Remote road vields body

By JEFF SHER
Tines News writer
CHALLIS — A Giyear-old Illinois woman was
found dead Monday in a remote area of the
Sawtouth Mountains after she had apparently
become lost and tried to walk to safety.
The body of Illida J. Miller. Woodstock. Ill.
was discovered by Millon Harkness, a lumber
contractor, on a little-used logging road near
Cinnabar Creek five miles from Squaw Creek
and 20 miles from the nearest paved road.
According to Sandra James, a Custer County
deputy, deputies at the Secene surmised that
Miller's car had become 'stuck on a muddy
section of the road.
Sticks of wood found under the ear's tires

section of the road.

Sticks of wood found under the ear's tires indicated that Miller had attempted to free the ear but had failed, and then had started walking hack down the road in the direction from which she had come.

she had come.

Miller's body was discovered approximately.

I miles from her car.

James said the time of death had been estimated at 10 days to two weeks before the body was discovered and that the cause of death was determined to be exhaustion.

According to James, Miller had been travelling alone en route from Jerson's lome in Woodstock to the home of another son in Portland, Ore.

Woodstock to the home of another son in Por-land, Ore.

James said deputies were at a loss to explain how she could have gotten as far as she did on the Toggung road, whiter they described as passable only to 4-wheel drive vehicles. She dopve a 1970 American Motors Hornet, a car with a short wheelbase.

Deputies also could not explain why Miller was on the logging road. She carried neither a steeping have now agreeming over.

was on the logging total, she carried tenther a sleeping bag nor any camping gear. James said Miller's son in Illinois said he had no idea why his mother was in Idaho.

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# Ford denies election fund diversion claim

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford today said he has never accepted any campaign funds for his personal use and expressed confidence he would be cleared in a finguiry by the special Watergale Prosecutor.

Ford's comment was in reference to an investigation by Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff into Michigan campaign funds while the President was a congressman. The probe involves donations by martillum unions to Republican coffers in Ford's home district.

The President said he wanted the allegations resolved as "soon as possible" and indicated he would like it done before the Nov. 2 election.

would like it done beforg the Nov. 2 elec-tion. It old a news conference in the Oval Offlice hat "no money ever went to me personally in Kenf County (Michigan) or anywhere else." The President also discussed several golfling outings at which he was guest of large cor-portations while he was in Congress.

Ford said he did not see any "impropriety" in his acceptance of the golf trips at the expense of corporate officials who he said were his corporate officials was short in the heal discussed with these friends on the

when in the particle of the hard discussed government business with these friends on the outlings, the President said, "Not to my recollection."

collection."
Later, Ford modified his comments and said he may have "In a casual way of course talked about certain matters." But he insisted he did not feel his companions were asking anything of him and said he was not seeking anything from

him and salu, ie was not a song, them.

"I do not feel that there was any impropriety on my part or any violation" of the congressional ethic codes. Ford sald, "I don't see anything wrong at all. As a matter of fact, some of their comments could be helpful."

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The President to preclude any thought he was "any way trying to hinder or impede

County) ...nobody on my staff has any authority to contact either the special prosecutor or the Department of Justice.

He declared to

to contact enter the special piocetto of the total contact the transfer of Justice."

He decline to specialte on the timing We political motivation of the investigation, but Said he has full faith in the integrity of Ruff and the Justice Department.

According to reports the investigation was started on Aug. 19, the day after Ford won the presidential nomination at the Republican convention in Kansass City.

"I think it is vitally important" that "these matters be resolved as soon as possible." he

Ford leaned against the front of his mahogany desk, with his arms folded and his feet crossed. "I have full confidence in the integrity of Mr. Ruff and his responsibility as special prosecutor," he said."

## TF teachers OK settlement

BYCEORGEWILLEY
Times-News will eterchers Wednesday right woled, unanimously to accept the
negotiations settlement reached last week with
the school district board of trustees.
The settlement was given board approval
Tweetlay.

The settlement was grown tresday. A joint signing of the master agreement is scheduled for noon today, when school board-chairman Howard Ronk and Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) president LaRon Smith will affix their names and make the document legally binding.

**Brushed off** 

The teachers' approval came at a special meeting last night at the high school.

The—148—teachers—who—attended—voted unanimously in favor of acceptance of the settlement.

Prior to the secret ballot, officials of the TFEA, the teachers' bargaining agent, recommended approval.

TFEA chief negoliator Bob Klus told the teachers the settlement was "not completely good for everybody and not going to solve all problems forever and ever." But Klus advised acceptance of the settlement.

"I think if is a good package...and it would be my suggestion that you ratify," Klus said. "I think if is a Botel package. and it would be think if is a better than we anticipated it would.

my suggestion that you ratify," Kius suid think it's far better than we anticipated it would

The settlement followed more than a month of negotiations unrest and a week-long strike by teachers which ended last Priday morning. The settlement was reached that Priday might. In achieving the settlement, the teachers clearly established their right to collective

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bargaining, that on many of the specific issues they gave ground.

A comparison of the final settlement with the proposal presented by the TFEA last spring shows the eventual compromise between the Association and the school board.

On salary: The original TFEA proposal asked for a base pay of \$8,400 for beginning teachers. This request, amounting to a 5per cent. Increase over last year's starting salary of \$8,000 was granted by the board, Rather than meet the rest of the salary schedule proposed by the TFEA, however, the board granted an across the board 5per cent Increase.

The 5 per cent raise increased the salary for a nigh-level-teacher with 14 years experience, and solve the salary for a high-level-teacher with 14 years experience to Abaster's degree and 30 hours of graduate study to \$13,450 from last year's \$12,80. The top pay, for a teacher with the same education and 25 years of experience, was \$14,105 last year

years of experience, was \$14,105 last year compared to the \$14,809 granted this year.

## US-environmental-cleanup cost set at \$259 billion

Medicare up

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KETTLE FALLS, Wash, (UPI) —

"Two beenagers suffered cuts and bruises then the motorcycle they made to the motorcycle that the control of the

Jan. 1.

"The increases are mandatory under law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "They are mandated by the health last?"

Education and wenter. They are animated by itsing hospital costs."

Beginning next year, persons who enter a hospital under Medicare will be responsible for the first \$125 of their bill, up from the current deductible of \$104 which will remain in effect for

the first \$124 of their bill, up from the correct deductible of \$164 which will remain in effect for therest of 1976. The increase, along with the boost in costs stays of over 60 days in hospitals and more than 20 days of posthospital care in a nursing home, could cause hardship on many elderly persons on fixed incomes.

When a Medicare beneficiary has a hospital stay of more than 60 days, which day, up from the present \$26 a day.

If the patient has a posthospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, he will pay \$15.50 per day toward the cost of the 23st day through the 60th day, up from the present \$13. "Should a beneficiary chose to draw on his flifetime reserve days — the extra 60 hospital days a beneficiary, can use when he needs more than 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period — he will pay \$26 for each reserve day used instead of the present \$32." the HEW announcement said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost \$259 billion to clean up the nation's air and water over the next to years, and individual consumers will pay nearly 20 per cent of that, the government said today.

Exhaust controls on cars will be the single most expensive direct cost for consumers, it said.

The Council on Environmental Quality, which believe the Wilton House on environmental padility, which thouse on environmental padility.

The Council on Environmental Quality, which advises the White House on environmental questions, reported today that the country is making "significant progress" in cleaning up the air. But It said improving the quality of water is still a mixed proposition, some aspects of which have barely legun.

"Although not all of the specific requirements of the Clean Air Act of 1970) are being achieved and the progression of the country. The parisin is

of the Clean Air Act (of 1970), are being achieved in all regions of the country, the nation is making significant progress in improving its air quality." The report said.
"Our analysis suggests that, for several major pollutants, most of the nation's 247 Air Quality Control Regions have met pr can meet

the primary health-related air quality standards by the early 1989's."

The outlook is good for achieving in the not too distant future the required lawer levels of sulfur dioxide, which comes from coal burning, asspended particles and carbon monoxide, which comes from ear chaost.

"However, some areas have uniquely difficult problems — the severe ozone problem in Los Angeles and carbon monoxide problem in New York City being, pre-eminent examples," the report said.

"Such areas may require exceptional control strategies to attain the national standards." As far as water goes, many individual sources of pollution have been arrested but "the more formidable insk of controlling nonpoint sources of pollution, (such as agricultural runoff) is barely under way."

Of 12 major rivers studied, five — the Willamette, Colorado, Red, Ohlo and the Tencesse — showed Improvement in fecal coliform thuman waste hacterial levels.

# New-Geneva meet-sought UNITED NATIONS (1971) - Secretary of the Henry A Klissinger called today for an of the work of the Geneva conference.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger called today for an "carly resumption" of the Geneva conference to bring a comprehensive solution to the Middle East.

In a major review of U.S. foreign policy before the 31st General Assembly of the United Nations, Kissinger said, "The step-by-step negotiations (in the Middle East) have now brought us to a point where comprehensive solutions seem possible... The United States is

of the work of the Geneva conference.

"We think a preparatory conference might be useful for the discussion of the structure, of future negotiations." Rissinger added.

U.S. officials explained that the Lebanese publicled situation may now clarify itself, removing the main distraction in Middle East diplomacy. They also hoped that the badly divided and battered Palestinians may be prepared to make concessions in the forthcoming negotiations.

#### 'typical' SNRA office costs far above

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM - According to Blaine County
architects-and appraisers surveyed, the new
Sawtooth National Recreation Area office
building costs there to four times as much as a
typical new office building.
The controversial SNRA headquarters is
expected for cost up-to-\$1,28 million\_or-\$115.persquare foot. This includes building Landscaping,
utilities and furnish from U. \$5,39 — buil II-does
not\_include land which is free to the forest
service.

construction.

When asked what a "tuxury" office building would cost, one estimated \$45550 per square foot, less than half the cost of the new federal building.

But Forest Service officials say the costs are distending.

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Gray Reynolds, SNRA superintendent, said today the 3115 per square foot figure includes allpainting and landscaping, an addition to water-and sewer facilities and does not reflect the building costs alone.
Congress has appropriated 700,000 dollars, Reynolds said, to complete the interior-of-landing, do some landscaping and set up the visitor information center.
Reynolds estimated completion of the interior-of-line building would cost \$400,000 with another-of-line would would would cost \$400,000 with another-of-line would would

enter. Bids for the interior work are to be opened

Bids for the marco.

Oct 48.

If Reynolds' estimate is close to the bids, the forest service will spend \$705,000 for the outer shell and interior work. The forest service has already spent \$305,000 to erect the skeleton outer.

shell.

That figure excludes \$192,000 spent on construction of the sewer and water facilities at the

Architect Richard Meyer of Ketchum said 525

numing, mything nivessary for construction of the building. I and and sever and water hookups was included in his estimate. Ketchum Architect Tom Dutcher said \$30-40 was the average range for a normal office, in-cluding 31 construction related to the building. I and, landscaping and offilite. Ketchum Apprusser 1 derit Cadiente said, he has appraised office buildings ranging anywhere from \$20 to \$40 per square 1001. That

anywhere from \$28 to \$30 per square foot. That -landuded the building and hand only, not utilities and landscaping. Architect. Neel. Wright, sald, an average office hinting should cost about \$35\_1\$ r square foot. It esail the price included only too building and a land, but not landscaping.

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service.

But local architects and appraisers said today

that the average cost of new office space in the
Sun Valley area is \$30-40 per square foot. Some
gaid the figure would include landscaping and
-utilities, others said it included only the building

Architect Richard Meyer of Ketchunraid 433; asspure food is the average to construction of an office building, including all sewer and water-hookups, Jardscoping and land Robert Hart, Sun Valley architect, said \$20.40 a square, food is an average cost for an office

tland, but not tandscaping.

He estimated the price of a "huxury" building at \$55 per square foot.

## obituaries

KIMBERLY — Myrile Ann Balley, 80, died Wednesday at the Muuntain View Convalescent Home in Kimberly. Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

#### Elida J. Boyd

"JEROME — Elida J. Boyd, 57, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

#### Emma Davis Singer

Emms Davis Singer

GOODING — Emms Louise Davis Singer, 50, former Gooding resident, died Wednesday in Nyssa, Ore., where sie had lived the past 10 years.

She was born, June 13, 1886, in Freedom, Ohio, and married Adolphus Minor Singer Jan. 4, 1904. They came to Gooding in about 1911 and she lived here until moving to Nyssa.

Mrs. Singer belonged to the LDS Church.

Surviving—are four daughters, including Mrs. Metvin, CDelores Fullmer, Twin Falls, and three sons.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

#### Laura H. Kostenbauder

MINERLY - Laura H. Kostenbauder, 66, Kimberly, for-lerly...of Paul, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial

Heepital.

20an April 18, 1910, at Centralia. Pa., she attended schools in 20an April 18, 1910, at Centralia. Pa., she attended schools of Endowline to gravith a teaching degree.

She taught school for many years with her last assignment in the Burley schools. She was a member of the Methodist Church of Paul., and a member of the E-dal-ho Chapter 77 of the Order of De Eastern Star.

of Die Eastern Star.

She married C. Christ Kostenbauder in Allentown in 1934.

They moved to California in 1941 and settled in Glendale. They loger moved to Fresno and Madeline.

In 1956 they moved to Paul where they resided until 1973 when they moved to Kimberth. Mr. Köstenbauder died in December of

1975. Survivors include one brother. William W. Heffner, Honolulu, Hawaii, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Suber and Mrs. Marian Derr both of Ashland, Pa. Peuneral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley, with Rev. A.M. Woolley officialing, Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Gravesite rites will be conducted ty OES.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

#### Robert K. Anderson

Tain FALLS — Robert K. Anderson. 69. Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home following a short Illness.

"He was burn Aug. 22, 1907, in Clinton, Mo., and moved to Idaho with his family in 1916. He was a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and aftended Baker University at Baldwin, Kan.

On Oct. 13, 1928, he was married to Margaret Previtt in Albuquerque, N.M. They returned to Idaho in 1931 to a ranch at Knull near Twin Falls, where he Tarmed until he retired in 1966. He arth is with have lived in Twin Falls since 1973.

Mr. Janderson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twinregils. Surviving besides his wife are one son, David Anderson, Winterville, Ga.; one grandson and one granddaughter; two brothers, Jeff T. and John W. Anderson, both Twin Falls

Graveside funeral services for Mr. Anderson were held today at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating under direction of White Mortuary.

#### services

KETCHUM.— A funeral for Katherine Bonning, 83, Ketelaun, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Burlai Will be in the Ketelaun Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Alfred W. Burgess. 65. Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the gravesite in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Stella M. Daylson, 86, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Flora E. Lapray, 66, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapet, Burlal will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE - Funeral services for Arthur L. Warrington, 75. Singstone, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone First Barylist Church by the Rev. Theodore Mayberry, Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. n the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Friday and utill noon Saturday

#### Idaho music teachers

#### convene in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idolon Music Teachers Association will hold. Ils convention Friday and Saturday at the College of Somborn Idolon. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday. The convention will officially open with a 9 a.m. business session.
Highlights Friday inchain 20:30 a.m. workshop presented by Dr. Amanda Vick. Lettico on Fabiliting: The hand and tone-production and presentations by local students before Dr. Letticotor Evaluation at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Lettico will offer a workshop at 9:15 a.m. Saturday on teaching tonality and triads. The master class on successful improvisation will perform for Dr. Lettico at 1:30 p.m.

Before the closing business session at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, there will be two mini concerts. The first will be by Northwest Baldwin winner Jerry Jensen, Boise; at 3:30 p.m.; the second will be at 4 p.m. by Larry Curtiss, music director at CSI. Chrisis will be assisted by Jo Ann Gerrish, Jerome.

### TV correspondent takes college post

IBBIKELEY, Calif. (CPI) — Daniel-Schorr, Long time. CBS prrespondent who resigned after refusing to reveal to Congress ow he obtained a secret report on government intelligence, will give an a wisting professor at the University of California.



New U.S. citizen

CIRISTY Jo DeWitt, 5, gets a hug from U.S. District Judge Neal Fox in Grand Rapids, Mich., after she and So thers were sworn in as U.S. citizens. Christy was found in a trash can in Seoul, Kórea, two days after she was born. She is now the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeWitt, Kent City, Mich. (UPI)

desintegration of the nation."
"The most dangerous argument, insistently suggested by the enemy, is that the army should be apolitical." Fuerza Nueva added.

## Spanish rightists demand halt to democratization

MADRID, Spain (UPI) madiati), Spain (UPI)—
The magazine Fuerza Nueva,
publication of a right-wing
group influential among army
officers and potice functionaries, appealed today to
the armed forces to step in and
stop Spain's democratization
process.

resignation of the government "to avoid the collapse of the

servatives over the govern-ment's liberalization plans, a wave of strikes and street violence and the economic crisis which still has not bot-

tomed out.

At the same time, political sources said. General Fernando de Santiago, a conservative who was replaced by a politically neutral general as a politically neutral general as vice, premier and defense minister a week ago, has sent a letter to fellow generals ex-plaining the reasons for his departure and criticizing parts of the government's reform

program.
Fuerza Nueva said "the army cannot remain aloof in

# hospitals

#### Magie Valley Memorial

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Admitted Tuesday

Joseph Green and Jamle Leedom, both Filer: Ethel
Alexander, Stoshone: Debra Werry, Hansen: Harry Watters,
Jerome: Mrs. C.C. Barlow and Rod Slantz, both Hejshurn; Mrs.
Theodore Carotta, Rupert: Becky Glbson, Gooding; Mrs.
Wayne Humphreys, Richfield; Mrs. Robert Tindell and Mrs.
Douglas Weece, both Buld: Bradley Indet, Wendell; Ron
Koldewey, Hagerman Mrs. Raymond Way, Eden; Janiec Rust,
LeRoy Wood and Jay Baker, all Hazetton; Mrs. Ronald Leder,
Burley, Mrs. Galen Coller, Falrfield; Mrs. Howard Schneider,
Paul; Jobe Board, Halley, and Mrs. Claude Hopkins, Glenns
Ferry.

Paul, Jobe Board, Hailey, and Mrs. Claude Hopkins, Glenns Ferry.

Gordon Gray, Mrs. George Rigdon, Mrs. Otto Ahner, Donald Frazier, Bonnie Hranac, John Detwelber, Slacie Williams, Mrs. Stephen Soran, Mrs. Leo Stephens, Angela Whiteheald, Mrs. John Kolar and Aaron Even, all Twin Falls.

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— Bismissed Tuesday

— Mrs. James, Piltman, and Son, Filter, Norman -Briesel, Gooding; Mrs. Edward Lancester, Hausen; Mrs. Robert Newkind and daughter, Hazellon; Mrs. Reed Crazier and daughter, Harei Pierce and Mrs. Gary Thompson, all Jerome; Luis Medina, Michael Schneder, Colia Sparks and Carrie Mitton, all Buhl, and Dom Stephens, Murtaugh.

John Chaff, Mrs. Clifford Turpin, Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Joseph Clements, Thora Cathonn and Robin Suckow, all Twin Falls. In Adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Soran, Twin Falls, and Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lupy Talamantes, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Raymorlt Way, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Humphreys, Richfield.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
James D. Gibson, Linda Praegitizer and Mary Stuart, Burley,
Teresa Barriga, Pauk and Josée Juarez, Minidoka,
Dismissed
Nancy Ignae, Jean Pacer and Ann Hausen, all Rupert; Eddy
Laun, Heyburn, and Carnent Perce. Minidoka.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart, Burley and a son to Mr.

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Linda Hilton and Elpido Rodriguez, both Bürley, Dave Hill,
Sonia Gonzales, Earl Chancler and Carol Weeks, all Rupert, and
Marie Hunter, Oakley

Marris Bridges, Kenneth Garringe, Wint Maxey, Barbara Ochea, Mabel Patten and Keilt Thomas, Burley: Jose Bargas and Velma Mabey, Oakley: Zada Craven, Paul, and Justin Smotter Math. Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Erickson, Rupert, and, daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knepirall, both burley.

Gooding County Admitted
Robert Fields and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, both Gooding.
Dismissed John Casper, Shoshone.

# tellers who knew the combination of the safe to open II. Van Henderlinder, Joan officer for the bank, said two inna armed with what lie thought were 32 callber pistols and wearing ski masks entered the bank shortly after 4 p.m. Henderlinder said after the two entered the bank shortly after 4 p.m. Henderlinder said after the two entered the bank they separated and one came to him and the other weat to a teller. "They came to me and lold me to get on the floor. Then ope went to the teller." He said after "they got what they wanted, they came over 10 me lying on the floor and asked where my car was and asked what color it was. They asked me for the keys." Henderlinder says they were holding a gun at his lend at 11 his next.

# 2 masked bandits rob bank at Eagle

EAGLE, Idaho (UPI) — Two armed bandits with ski masks who forced bank patrons and personnel to le face down on the floor robbed the Eagle branch of the Idaho First National Bank late Wednesday.

The two escaped with an undetermined amount of morey after they forced one of the tellers who knew the combination of the safe to once it.

Henderinger was the them the keys and they im-

after they cleared the bank. I turned on the abarm." The bank official said.

Asked what callber of pistol they were arrying. Henderlinder said the figured they were 22s, but quickly added he was really not certain because "the damned barrels looked certy big."

He said after they robbed the wautt and asked for his keys, the robbers ordered him boek faced own on the floor and left the bank.

"I don't know which way they departed the bank. I don't know which way they departed the bank. I don't know lift hey went, out the front or the back way. "he said.

The teller. Bonnie McGreer, told authorities the two entered and bank and told everyone to lie on the floor. She said they asked if anyone knew-the combination of the saic, she replied that she did and got up and opened it.

The bandits then enteredige, vault, then left he bank.

Authorities said both man were in their early 20's and both were slightly less than six feet tall. One was wearing a brown-rust leisure Jacket and bounds-token and bounds-token print shirt and a light blue visor-type hat and Levis.

## Lockheed owners gripe, restructure finances

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) Lockheed stockholders, grumbling about huge payoffs to foreign officials while they received no dividends on their investment. Wednesday reluctantly approved a move to make lender banks part owners of the scandal plagued

owhers of the scandar pragued aircraft maker. Robert W. Haack, brought in as chairman because of the company's troubles, sought to assure stockholders that the

assure stockholders that the financial restructuring will profit them while wrongdoers in the previous management will be punished. Haack refused to go into specifics about the foreign payments, which have caused the ruln of government figures

Man assesses Carter plan

from Holland to Japan.
He noted Lockheed is awaiting the report of a committee of outside directors, named to the board in a cederal court consent decree settling a complaint by the Securities and Exchange Commission.
"These allegations, all of them, whether they the payments) be improper, puestionable, sensitive with the sensitive wi

In Georgia he was appointed to several dif-erent positions while Carter was governor. Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the eight state

Idaho Gov. Ceell D. Andrus told the eight state health and welfare directors and other personnel they should follow the example of the National Governor's Conference.

"Utilize a melthoof of exchange among yourselves. The only way we've been able to get things done is by unanimity of opinion." said Andrus, who is the chairman of the National Governors' Conference.

The two-day meeting is being sponsored by the Northwest Federation for Human Services, a Boise-based organization whose members are representatives of sfate health and welfare agencies.

representatives of state health and wettare agencies.

John Van Orman, Jerome, was reelected a member of the federation's board of directors. The group is a private nonprofit organization. Workshops in children's services, public information, evaluation of social services and training of personnel will continue Thursday.

suing them for bad management."
Haak commented after a stockholder complained that Lockheed had not paid dividends in eight years and yet could afford "a 59 million payoff to Japan."
"I'm surprised it didn't come up sooner." Haak responded with a smile. The stockholders verde, 6.3 million shares to 200,000, to issue \$25 million shares to 200,000, to issue \$25 million shares to referred stock along with floyear warrants enabling with loyear warrants enabling holders to buy up to 1.25 million shares to 200,000 preferred to buy up to 1.25 million shares to 200,000 preferred stock aft a share to 18.2 creditor banks. In return for cancellation of \$50 million of the \$50 million to the \$50 milli in return for cancellation of \$50 million of the \$540 million the corporation owes them. The plan will extend from a

90-day note basis to March 31, 1991 the \$350 million in loans not guaranteed by the federal government.

government.

Hanck noted that Lockheed reduced the amount of loans covered by the federal guarantee — enacted to save the nation's No. 1 defense contractor after bitter Congressional debate.



## Japanese indicted in Lockheed payoff

BOISE (UPI) — Governmental reorganization advocated by Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter doesn't quarantee less money will be spent only that money will be spent only that money will be spent only that money will be spent more efficiently. That assessment was made today in Boise by a man who has part of Governor Carter's corganization of state government in Georgia. T.M. Parham, commissioner of the Georgia Department of Human Resources, told a meeting of about 400 health and welfare administrators from 13 western states and from the federal government that reorganization provided cooperation and coordination for the Health and Welfare services in Georgia. "Once you can break a welfare mother's cycle

Health and Welfare services in Georgia.

"Once you can break a welfare mother's cycle
of pregnancies with family planning you can
then provide her with vocational rehabilitationservices which result in her eventual removal
from welfare," he said.
Parham has been mentioned as a possible
choice for Health, Education and Welfare
Secretary in a Carter cabinet.

TOKYO (UP1) — Influential right-wing lobbytst Yoshio Kodania and Lwo\_other. key\_figures In Japanx=912 million Luckheed payoff scandal were Indicted on additional charges foday, prosecutors said.

The Tokyo District public prosecutor's office said the alling Kodama, 65, was charged with evading \$2,62,646 in Income tax in 1973 and 1974.

Also indicted were Hiro Hiyama, 66, former chairman of

Also indicted were Hiro Hlyama, 66, former chairman of Maruben Capa, a glant trading firm and former agent of Lockheed Afreath Carp, and Tokuji Wakasa, 61, president of All Nippon Airways. Japan's largest domestic adrine. Hiyama and Wakasa were indicted-on a perfury charge for making false statements in sworn testimony before a parliamentary committee investigating the scandal in February, the presecutors said. They were earlier indicted on charges of violating Japan's foreign exchange control law. The indictment said Kodama, former "secret agent" of Lockheed who is bed-ridden in his spacious home in Tokyo, evaded 593,201 on his undeclared income in 1973 and an additional \$1.94. 345 in 1974.

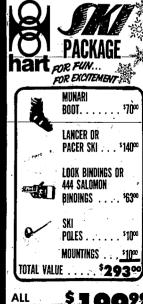
ditional \$1.504.445 in 1974.

Kodama had already been indicted on three other charges Antana and arready seen natives on time source ranges, including tax evasion and violation of the foreign exchange control law, in connection with the Lockheed affair. He is alleged to have received 57 million from the American aircraft manufacturer between 1988 and 1975 to help promote sales of Lockheed alreraft in Japan.

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#### Preparing

ROLLING up his sleeve, Democratic presidential nomines Jimmy Carter prepares for a nows conference at his home in Plains, Ga, Wednesday. He called on President Ford to srawer allegations about his golling vacations and campaign finances. (UPI)

#### Benefit term cut for jobless OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate believés 65 weeks is too negation at time for Americans to collect unemployment compensation, and would let the limit fail to 39 weeks.

The plan would require state and local governments to take over most of the ocal of providing jobicsa pay coverage for their own nearly 8 million employes. It would not require the nation's 1 million agricultural workers to be given permanent unemployment compensation coverage.

It would raise the unemployment tax, paid by employee. It would raise the unemployment during the recession. Those decisions were made, through action or inaction, by the Senate Wednesday as it passed 70 to 6 a bill revising the per-

Those decisions were made, through action or inaction, by the Senate Wednesday as it passed 70 to 6 a bill revising the permanent, federal-state unemployment compensation program, which covers 68 million Americans.

The bill now goes to conference with a House passed bill differing in some respects.
Some 600,000 persons in 20 states now receive these added benefits. The states include, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California.
The addition expires at the end of March. Since neither the House or Senate bill does anything about this, the maximum will revert to 39 weeks at that time.

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Accord nearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city and the policeman's union have reached tentative agreement on a contract settlement expected to the day of the contract of the contract with policemen, it was amounced today.

A spokesman for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association said the proposed contract will be presented to union delegates today at a meeting at the Police Academy. Details of the pact were withheld pending action by the delegates.

Carter takes campaign to Northeast ions and congressional campaign finan-

By United Press International
While President Ford spends the rest of theweek in the White House. Jimmy Carter is
starting a three-day campaign awing over much
of the Northeast and part of the South.
Carter's Sphedule- hash Inm 'up well before
daylight in Pilains, Ga., today to catch a let for
papearances in Bulfalo, Soston, and Portland,
Maine. The Democratic presidential nominee
campaigns Friday in Maino, Connecticul and
Tennessee and plans Saturday appearances in
Pittaburgh and Washington.
Pittaburgh and Washington.
Source of the South Carter of the South
week with appearances in California and later
Texas while in the West for next Wednesder
inght's presidential debate in San Francisco.
Carter, in a Wednesday, news conference in
Plains, Called on the President to telf the people
about allegations involving Eord's golfing

vacations and congressional campaign financing.

"The best way to resolve the question is for Mr. Ford, who is accused of certain practices, to have a frank discussion with the American public litrough the news media which so far he has falled to do." Carter said.

"The thing that concerns the people is the semblance of trying to conceal what actually did occur," Carter said.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has ordered a search for records that might show which corporate of ficials took him golfing when he was a congressman.
"We are trying to locate the records ...whatever records there are," said Nessen, who earlier stated that Ford had golfed as a guest of U.S. Steel, Bethiehem Steel, Aluminum Corporation of America and Firestone Rubber.

Carter was asked whether Ford showed bad judgment in accepting golf weekends from corporations. "In the aftermath of Watergate there has been

"In the aftermath of Watergate there has been a general lightening of standards on the performance of public officials," Carter said. "This tightening is good. The Watergate tragedy also showed that concealment of a mistake or impropriety can be more serious in some instances than impropriety itself."

Carter said he himself had visited Britain and least a serious that the overness of them owners.

Carter said he himself had visited Britain and Israel – partly at the expense of those govern-ments –, and had flown on Coca Cola and Lockheed Aircraft planes while he was governor of Georgia.

The thrust of Ford's campaign, Carter said, is one of secrecy, one of making one and a half minute statements in the Rose Garden.

"Mr. Ford has a completely different kind of campaign than I've run," said Carter, "....!

stand exposed to the news media every day."

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, told a business grougin by pringfield, Ohio, that Carler has started blamling reporters for his campaign problems. "We've never tried to Intimidate the press as Gov. Carter has." Dole said.

Dole then accused the New York Times of slanting news in Carter's favor. "All the news half's fit to lint, you'll find in the New York Times." Dole said.

Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. told the United Mine Workers convention in Cincinnait that statistics don't support "Ford's rosp predictions" about the economy.

"If he feels so good about his administration's economic record, why doesn't he come out of the Rose Garden and attempt to defend it," Mondale said.

## Demos in Congress gird for veto fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry Congressional, Democrats made room; In their heetle predigournment schedule for an effort to override President Ford's latest veto of a \$56 billion measure funding the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Republicans kept quiet over-the-veto Wednesday, but Democrats declared that Ford has again shown insensitivity to human problems and reacted swiftly by scheduling an override evoletoday in the House.

Ford said the bill was neárly \$4 billion more than he recommended, and the described it as "a perfect example of the triumph of election-year politics over fiscal restraint and responsibility to the hard-pressed American taxpayer."

The Democrats claimed the veto showed the repeated resistance of the Nixon-Ford administration to adequate funding of programs for working people, the elderly, the poor, the sick and the disadvantaged.

Another Ford veto — nixing a \$100 million program for research and development of a fuel efficient, cleaner automobile engine — was sustained Wednesday as the House and Senate

on kidnap charges

OAKLAND, 'Calif.' (UPI) — William and Emily Harris, already serving prison terms for titler Symbionese Liberation Army activities—today faced additional charges of kidnapin newspaper helress Patricla Hearst. A grand Jury which heard testimony from 51 witnesses. including Miss. Hearst. deliberated, only a half-hour Wednesday before glurning a, 18-count Indetment against the Harrises. The most serious charge was that they kidnaped Miss. Hearst. from her Berkeley apartment of the serious control of the

Harrises indicted

was is short of the twollinus needed to overturn a velo.

Both the Highse and Senate worked late into the right Wednesday in an attempt to pass priority bills and end the 9th Congress.

Major action included Senate passage, 20 to 6, of a bill to raise the unemployment insurance tax.

The bill will, by the end of March, reduce from 65 to 29 weeks the amount of time a person can draw unemployment benefits, deny permanent coverage to about 2 million domestic and agricultural workers now covered by a temporary program, but extend permanent coverage to nearly 8 million state and local government workers.

The bill now goes to conference with the House.

The bill now goes to conference with the House. The Senate also broke an eight-day fillbuster by Sen, James Allen, D-Ala., and passed a minor bill giving courts authority to award costs and legal-fees in successful civil rights and sex discrimination eases where cost awards are now prohibited. Allen relented after the Senate accepted one of his amendments granting legal fees to tax-payers who are unsuccessfully sued by the Internal Revenue Service and the bilt passed 37 to 18 and was sen to the thouse. The House gave final congressional approvation allireeyear, 31.8 billion extension of economic

development programs designed to help communities with high Jobiess rates.
Also winning final approval in the House was a
bill authorizing \$18 billion for various highereducation aid and vocalional education
programs including student grants and loans.
The bill raises grants to needy-students to a
maximum \$1,000.

The House killed a bill granting up to \$250 in
tax credits for college tuition.
With legisläffive temper's growing short, some
threats to Saturday's target adjournment arose.
Congressional leaders were divided on whether
the \$41h Congress could wind up by the end of the
week, and President Ford may hold the key.
House and Senate Democratic leaders vowed
they would stay in session past the weekend it
for public works jobs and a bill to extend for
another year a public services program-that
provides 260,000 jobs.





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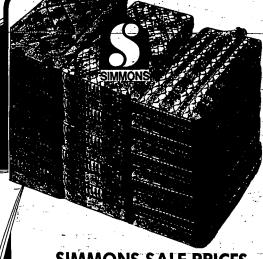


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Chinese transition

Christian Science Monitor

A new era begins for China. The emergence of a new leadership is bound to have as profound consequences for the future of China's teeming militims as did the passing of Joseph Stalin for the Ressians. Mao Tse-tung, after all, has dominated that Chinese scene for more than a quarter of a celltury, implanting upon 900 million people the most disciplined, authoritarian society in the world.

world.

As the struggle for power now intensifies in Pegting, a host of questions will be asked by a watching, fascinated world: Will Mao's successors pigce less stress on communist revolutionary goals in Javpr of economic pragmatism? Will they move Chinat-toward a less doctrinaire society in which there is more personal freedom and a greater willingness for contacts with the West? Or will they perpetuate the frenzied bursts of revolution that marked the Mao era in order to keep China ideologically pure and isolated from the influences of capitalism?

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res from the Soviet Union may also keep

Pressures from the Soviet Union may also keep Chana Jooking Westward. It is reasonable to expect that Moscow will be searching for opportunities nay for improve its relations with Peking, and the West would be ill-advised to bank on an indefinite anagonism between the two communist giants. You Chinese uneasiness over Soviet hegemony in the communist world and ambitions in Asia is illedy to remain, and hence Peking's relationship wing the United States will be all-important. For Washington this will be a period of walching. There will be uncertainty and perhaps instability in China as the succession problem works listelf out. The support of the succession of time to begin thinking through the next stage of diplomacy, a stage in which the sitchy issue of Tatwan will have to be resolved before there can be an improvement of

resolved before there can be an improvement of Sito-American ties.

#### ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

## Dole vindicating choice for ticket

Dole did not even learn until Thursday morning that en route to Birmingham he was being sent on a little detour to Lake Crystal near Mankato. Minn, for a major farm speceh. On such short notice he was given this assignment: to top-Carter's speech on Democratite agriculture polley, delivered at the Lake Crystal Farmlers before an estimated \$5,000 two days cartler. When Dole arrived at Lake Crystal at midday on his way from Washington to Birgmingham the elemental rule of politics — that crowds don't happen but have to be made — was proved still true. By generous estimate, a more 10,000 farmers and wives wandered away from Farmless exhibits to hear the senator.

Yet, despite this and many other disabilities BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — At feast temporarily freed from hostile press questions about alleged 1972 (GM Oil contributions, Sen. Robert Dole showed the cutting edge of the Ford presidential campaign here in a way that seemed to vindicate Gerald Pord's surprise decision at Kansas City to put him on the ticket. No political novice, the wilty and acerbic Kansan per formed under incredibly hazardous conditions precisely as he is supposed to charaking repeated trickles of blood from both Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale — right in the middle of linet own Midwest and Southern heartlands, where President Ford is beginning to show surprising strength. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - At least temporarily

The hazards were extreme. For example,

resulting from total lack of normal advance preparations, Dole clearly impressed the far-mers in Mondale's own backyard by accusing the Carter-Mondale ticket of being agents of George Meany and big labor, not champions of the farmers.

the farmers.

"Farmers know where the power in a Carter administration is going to be." Dole said, "and that is not with them but with Meany and labor." That explains, he went on, why Mondale switched in 1966 from the Senate Agriculture Committee to the Senate Labor Committee. But as for himself, Dole went on modestly, he has served on either the House or Senate Agriculture Committees awer since he was culture Committees over since he ed to Congress in 1960.

Such questionable shortcuts to political profileering have given Dole the reputation of a mean, tough gut-fighter, but his effort to-link Carter-Mondle with big labor clearly hit home in the Minnesota farm belt with the voters we talked to affect is speech.

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"The man seems genuline,"—a Mankato fermitter dealer fold us. "He's not promising the world the way Carter did."

If lobeling Mondale as big labor's dearest friend had the desired effect among the farmer's in Lake Crystal, portryping him in this Deep South industrial center as "the most liberal Senator of them all' had a far more pronounced effect. The reason is that Dole's audience of a libo-a-plate found-relaing dinner was the largest group of Republican financial angels — 80 -right-leaning contributors — ever gathered under one root together in this city.

"They listened to Dole as a party cheertegiper with repeated interroptions of applauses and laughter, even histogip Dole himself, drooping from fatigue, talked in unconnected one-ligers, and held the podium for almost of minutes — emphayrassingly long. He was saved hy-his. Infinity, remarking at one point: "We've got a regoditicket – even if ir non!!

As a missionary for Ford, Dole's visit helped tatten the party's morey chest by close to \$80,000. Far more important, it confirmed the judgment of all but one or two of the state's powerful Reagan factions which had total control of Alabama's Kansas tolly delegation to join forces with party regulars on grounds that food the produced his long camping and yo, Dole's public posture gave no clue to his own state of relative helpessness: the fact that he with all past vice presidential nominees) has no course from orders issued by headquarters; his total awareness of impotency inside the Ford total story on the form of the state's peop betalt me may add enough votes to the Ford totals (beyon this own state of Kansan) to matter.

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Judging from reaction in Mondale's Midwest and Carter's Deep South, he clearly has that



## Proposed rules would erode power of chairmen

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WASHINGTON — Procedural and rules
changes that would further reduce the power of
House Committee chalmen were proposed
Monday by an organization of liberal Democrats
in the chamber.

in the chamber.

The Democratic Study Group, which has bloncered past changes in House rules that made possible has year's assault on the chamber's once venerable seniority system and the ouster of three committee chairmen, circulated 21 recommendations, that it said would "further democratize" the Democratic caucus and "promote accountability, openness and participation in the legislative process."

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participation in the legislative process."
The caucus is the organization of all House Democratis. As the power of committee chaltrien and other senior members has been diminished in recent years, the caucus has become the policy-making body for the Democratic majority in the House. In a letter circulated with the proposals, the DSG chairman, Rep. Bob Fechardt, D-Tex., said that some of the recommendations also were geared to easing "winnecessary time pressures" on House members and also "to deal with special problems such as inamproriate and framemented

notibems such as inappropriate and fragmented ommittee jurisdictions." The proposed changes were approved last teek by the executive committee of the DSG, hose some 220 members constitute a majority of the House

of the House.

The recommendations are to be considered by all House Democrats when their caucus meets in December to organize for the next Congress. If approved, they would go into effect when the next Congress convenes in January — provided the Democrats retain control of the House. Some of the proposals also would require action by the full House.

ev clearly would cut additionally into the

authority of House committee chairmen, by

authority of House committee chairmen, by vesting new powers with the caucus and with the elected leaders of the chamber. The House speaker, for example, would have authority to create special committees for the purpose of considering particular legislation in such areas as energy, health or welfare reform. The proposal would permit Democratic leaders to sidestep jurisdictional disputes between various standing committees, such as

## analysis

those that have plagued efforts over the past two years to hammer out a comprehensive energy program for the aglion.

Attempts in the past to consolidate jurisdiction over some subject matters, often divided among several comittees, have met with stiff resistance from chairmen fearing a loss of some of their power.

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resistance from canarine acting a cost of their power.
Under the DSG proposal, likely to be one of the most controversial in the package of recommendations, jurisdictions of standing committees would not be alerted permanently. Rather, the special committees created by the Democratic leadership would exist only for the churation of the Congress during which they were created.

The speaker, expected next year to be Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, currently the House Democratic leader, also would have a greater voice in the appointment of members to the Ways and Means, Budget and Appropriations Committees, key panels in the chamber.

chamber.

Other changes proposed by the DSG would be designed to permit House members to devote

additional time to committee work by reducing unnecessary altendance on the House floor.

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Other DSG proposals would establish nonlegislative work periods during which members could spend time in their districts without fear of missing votes on legislation and would permit Denocratic leaders to schedule "light or pro-forma" legislative days. Ostensibly, these proposals are designed to permit House members to devote additional time to attend to constituent problems and to committee work.

committee we constituent problems and to committee when the changes, however, would be to allow House members additional time to campaign for re-election, always a high priority item.

The DSG also proposed changes in Jurisdictions of two existing committees. It recommended that the House Ethics Committee or Stardard of Official Conduct — to stripped of the House Indiana the House Ethics Committee or Stardard of Official Conduct — to stripped of the Indiana House members. Currently, the panel has jurisdiction over legislation relating to lobbyists and to financial disclosure by overament officials.

The DSG recommendations comes in the water of Ethics Committee efforts to kill a controversial measure to impose new regulations or special interest groups that engage in lobbying activities.

bying activities.

The DSG also recommended that the Joint

The DSG also recommended that the Joint Atomic Energy committee by stripped of the legislative jurisdiction. That panel, which has exclusive authority over measures relating to atomic energy, is the only committee with joint House-Senate membership that has jurisdiction over legislative matters.

#### Thoughts for today

"Upon our children-how they are taught-rests the fate — or fortune— of tomorrow world." — B.C. Forbes, American busines

"Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air." — John Quincy

Adams, sixth U.S. President.
"If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old." — James A. Garfield, 20th U.S. Preside. d. "
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"I have never seen a man who could do real
work except under the stimulus of encouragement and enthusiasm and the approva
of the people for whom he is working. "In
Charles Schwab, American industrialist.

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## Bubble gum set target

of capitalism?
Between the so-called "radicals" and the
"goderates" there are sharp differences of perspective. The radicals, for instance, want to use
ideology to inspire workers while the moderates
would: provide more material incentives. The
radicals want short term, rural, mass education
while the moderates lean toward more
professionally oriented training. The radicals want
a people's army with a strong ideological indoctrination while the moderates facor a strong
professional army.
Economic imperatives could well determine the
outomed of the struggle. Under Mao the output of
industry grew at the impressive rate of about 10 per
cent. a, year, Most importatily, the Chinese have
managed to keep food production ahead of
population growth. But the pressure for more food
builds and there is urgent need now to modernize
agriculture. Indeed, if China expects to attain its
goal of becoming a modern state within 25 years it
is Bara to see how it can afford many more internal
convulsions. This could be a force working for
moderation and closer commercial ties with the
Pressures from the Soviet Union may also keep

Look for a new switch in campaign con-tributors from the bubble gum set.

Dedicated kiddies all over the U.S. are giving their candy and movide money to prisidential candidates with a ferocity that would put their elders to show.

their candy and movied money to pristlential candidates with a ferolly that would put their clears to share. Who is six years old, broke that bere penny bank and donated \$2.50 to Jinniy Carler. This contribution will be matched by Uncle Sam under the new election law with another \$2.50, The purpose of this law is to attract small donors... and it is apparently attract small donors... and the six brothers and sisters tossed in matching sums totalling \$8.750.

On the Republican side, \$1,000 was listed as a campaign contribution of fis-year-old doe Bennetl, sign of a coal operator in Hardan, Ry. Joe's did has a large and decleated family. Then of its members forked up the limit of \$1,000 card. Think of the change in volting patterns. They tots who-card teem reach the voting lever will have more leverage than the labor unions and bly business combined.

The under-18 bloc has never been tapped before, except on the busing size... that's the old fashioned kind of bussing where the earn-cidate offers a peck, a kis, if you will, to some apple-checked cherub held in monany's outstretched arms.

Now, ever-aware of the vote, politicians will be reaching with outstretched arms for little Susy's candy money. Think of the promises politicians will have to

make to get the kiddies to break into their piggy

-banks.

Jiuw soon is too soon to promise them early retirement with cradle to grave security? What stand should be made on abortions to those who've bardy arrived on earth themselves?

A toddier can not only give to, particular candidate, but he or she can also give as much as \$20,000 to the Democratic or Républican National Committee.

"The Federal Election Commission, in order to the security this distribution, in order to the security this distribution."

get around this glant bloophole, has created even another regulation. A little tyke must own and control his own funds before he doles them out to those eternally hungry politicians.



## ROSEMARY...

If Junior knowingly evades this new regulation, what price should he pay to society? Easy. Congress should create a kiddle campaign contribution javestigative committee which would try-offendors by their-poers licerings could be televised in Family Hour and rebroadcast on commercial channels opposite Sesame Street. Those found guilty would be purinished on reaching adulthood by being forced to work for the Federal Election Committee.

# Lebanon mop-up pushed

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and Christian forces tosed in on pockets of Palestinian resistance in the Lebanese cirrial montains today in what appeared to be the worst defeat or the commandos in Lebanon's 17-month clyll war. Polestinian spokesmen retused to comment on their quick clauck in the face of Syria's spectacular and largely unopposed.

assault.
But a Palestinian source confirmed they had lost the most
important positions vital to the rest of their mountain defense—
the key lowns of Hammana. Mitch and Alnioura.
At last report, they still held positions along the strategic
Jabel El Knise ridge 20 miles east of Beirut, but without the

Jabel El Knisse ridge 20 miles east of Betrut, but without the three strategic towns they were cut off and surrounded. Palesthian sources attributed the collapse of their positions to a Syrian change of tactics from tank columns to mobile infantry able to storm through sideroads; over ridges and across fields to attack from sides where the Palestinians were uprepared. The loss of the mountains was the Palestinian's worst single setback of the war.

With their route from east, north and some parts of southern Lebanon severed by Syria's invasion last June, the mountain front remained their sole position of vital importance outside the easily isolated ports of Beirut. Sidon and Tripoli.

"Pockets of Palestinian resistance are now being wiped out."
Christian military spokesmen in the area said.
Following swift armored and infantry assaults from three directions Wednesday, the Syrians controlled the territory surrounding Jabe El Knisse and the area north from Sofar, 15 milets southeast of Beirut.
Most of the Mount Lebanon region was reported quiet today following the Palestinian rout.

following the Palestinian rout.

There were reports Syria had offered the Palestinians a true on its strict terms—total withdrawai from their remaining positions, a return to the refugee camps as spelled out in agreements and, by implication, acceptance of Syrian guardianship over the guerrilla movement.

Arab Lengue envoy Hassan Sabry El Kholy postponed a planned Damacus viait to discuss peace terms, citing the "need to lay more groundwork first."

Although the Syrians are now in a position to advance west to Aley from Sofar and then on to Belrut, their next offensive, it help launch one, probably will be in the south, the sources said. In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Falumi Wedenschap called for a summit meeting within its hours of leader from Lebanon, Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Saudi Arabia. Kuwalt and Egypt to discuss the Lebanese situation.



#### Hopeful

JAPANESE Foreign Minister Kanlaro Kosaka sald Wednesday defection to Japan of a pilot in a super secret Soviet MIG 25 jet should not affect that nation's relations with the Soviet Union. "We take this as a minor event." be EME. (OPI)



#### Mail piles up in Spain

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### Kuwaitis head for summit

CAIRO (UPI) - Kuwait agreed today to attend an Arab

agreed toogy of action to act of the summit conference proposed by Egypt in an attempt to save pleastitate forces from total defent by Syrian and Christian roogs in Lebanon. Premier and the summit control of the summit can be suffered to th

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#### Ship seized by Soviets

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet
Union has selzed another
Japanese fishing load, apparently in retaliation for
Japan's role in the defection of
a Soviet pilot wto landed a
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parenty in rectainton for Japan's role in the defection of a Soviet pilot who landed a MitG28 in northern Japan. The Maritime Safety Agency said today, It was the sixth Japanese vessel setzed by the Soviets since the defecting Soviet flyer landed his plane and sought asylum in the United States Sopt. 6. 1. A spokersman for the agency Said a 174-on traner with a crew of four had not been heard from since it radioed to rearry Japanese vessels Tuesday that it was being sched by a Soviet justical boat. The ispakesmant said the Trawler, Koset Maru No. 8, was operating near the Soviet-held southern Kurtle Island of Elorotu, in the North Pacific when it made its last radio contact.

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STRROUNDED by mounds of mail sacks, employes not involved in the current mail strike in Spain pick their way through Madrid's certarl post office Wednesday. Now in its second week, the nationwide strike appears likely to continue. It is among several protesting economic and political conditions in Spain. (UPI)

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPD.—One of three rival black hatlonalist groups said today its leader sault free prospect of serious intra-black hickering over creation of an interim government.

Spokesmen for Bishop Abel Muzorewa said he would within two seturn to Rhodesia within two In Huddesia. Taising The prospect of serious intra-black blekering over creation of an Interim government. Spokesmen for Bisliop Abel Muzorewa sald he would return to Rhodesia within two weeks to participate in efforts to form an interim government, as prescribed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace proposals. Muzorewa's return to take part in a forth-coming Brilish-sponsord conference on selling up an interim

#### Talks advocates lose out

GIBRALTAR (UP1) — Advocates of rapid negotiations with Spain over the future status of Britain's impregnable fortress colony of Gibraltor lest heavily in Wednesday's election, results showed today.

All three candidates for the House of Assembly who campaigned for negotiations "sconer rather than later" over the Rock of Gibraltar's status were defeated.

were occurrence.

Chief Minister Sir Joshua Hassan won re-election and his followers in the
Gibrallar Labor party and the Association for the Advancement of Civil Rights
won eight of the fifteen House of Assembly seats. Hassan won the highest voice

any candidate.

opposition Gibrattar Democratic Movement won four seats and indenis won three. More than 75 per cent of those eligible voted, a record

All the candidates were committed in advance to a redefinition of the colony's Spain. The key issue was one of degree and timing.

#### Border 'trouble' hints out

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TOKYO (UPI) Former U.S. Detense Secretary James-Schlosinger told Japanese, officials he heard of border "trouble between China and the Soviet Union" when he visited Inner Mongolia and Tibel, defense agency sources said today.

Japanese officials interpreted his remarks as meaning small scale military conflicts were still occurring along the border between China and the Soviet Union, the sources said!

Schlesinger met Wednesday with Michita Sakata, director-general of Japan's Defense Agency, following his arrival in Tokyo from a visit to China.

Defense Agency sources said Schlesinger told Sakata that he visited Inner Mongolia and Tibet, where China shares borders with the Soviet Union, and said, "I heard, of trouble between China and the Soviet Union in the regions." The sources also reported that Schlesinger said China and the Soviet Union would not be able to re-establish their once friendly relations. During his China visit. Schlesinger toured raner Mongolia. Tibet and Sinkinger toured raner Mongolia. Tibet and Sinkinger toured raner Mongolia. Tibet and Sinkinger toured mare the second to the second the second that the control of the second that the second that the second the second that the second

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efforts, has persulated con-servatives in his ruling transfals. Front party to support the peace plan, party officials sald Wednesday. Mutorewa heads what is known as the external wing of the African National Council. Both his faction and the so-called internal wing headed by Joshua Kkomo claim to Armed Irish naval

party on trawler DUBLIN, Ireland (UPB) — Irish naval vessels today placed armed boafding parties on a glant Soviet trawler that refused to accompany them into port. Officials said the 2,000-ton Russian trawler Belomony/rom Murmansk was arrested today after the fishery protection vessel Grainne spotted it lishing half a mile inside Irish territorial waters.

The Grainne chased the trawler into international waters before it obeyed a signal to stop, the spokesman said.

1.1. Cmdr. Patrick Kavanagh, skipper of the Grainne ordered the Soviet Irawler to accompany the Grainne into Cork harbor, but instead, the trawler dropped anchor about 15 miles off the Irish Republic's southeast coast.

Rhodesia black bickering looms government, could worsen fearing a collapse in the peace

Irish Republic's southeast coast.

The Russian skipper said he must first contact the owners of

The Russian skipper said he must first contact the owners of the trawler.

A second (fshery protection vessel, the minesweeper Anba, was sent to the scene.

"Both vessels have now placed armed boarding parties on the trawler," the spokesman said. He added that the move was standard naval procedure.

The 'spokesman said the Soviet skipper is "refusing to cooperate," and that his excuses are "not acceptable."

"It is internationally recognized that once a ship is arrested it is obliged to obey the orders of-the-arresting ship," the spokesman said.

represent tile majority of Rhodesia semilion black of Athird organization, the Zimbabwe African National, Union: which comprises guerrillas based in Mozambique, also known to biockeying for a voice in the formation of an interim governmenj. Mutorewa's intention to return after 18 months of traveling around black Africa was announced by his secretary general, Dr. Gordon Chavunduka.

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In 225 speech to the Commonwealth Citle Rehardson
said the projetm is inflation
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foosition."

#### Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Hubert Humphrey enters Bethesda Naval Hospital this weekend for tests to determine whether tumors should be removed from his bladder. The 155 year-old Humphrey has had the condition for several years but danges in the tumors require closer examilation.

It is not expected to affect his campaign for reelection and Humphrey declared Wednesday. "I'm fine. I'm alive."

#### Lemmon fined

Lempton fined

MALIBU, Calif. (DPD

Actor Jack Lemmon, 51, was fined \$315, given a suspended sol day jail sentence and put on probation for two years weetneed against a charge of drunken friving.

Lemmon was arrested July 1 when this ftolls Royce was seen the fields Royce was seen the profile Coast Highway. He was booked after failing a breath analysis test and then released to the custody of his wife, actress Felicia Farr.

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## Plans for elaborate escape plot described -

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The pelite woman smiled slightly as a federal judge was told a tale that could have been a script for a stam bang, but implausible, movie.

She was described as the female mastermind of a plot to female mastermind of a plot to

female mastermind of a plot to-free her böyfriend, a narvoltes kingpla, from a federal prison, financed by, millions from Swiss bank accounts and utilizing snipers, smoke bombs, a hellcopter and a private jet to Latin America. The plan included the murder of the hellcopter pilot to shath him up after the plucked her common law husband from the Michigan prison and flew-

O Chicago Sun-Times

Police Wednesday were rounding up 50 suspected drug dealers they believe have been using 8 to 12-year-olds to deliver beroin to South Side students and other buyers. The arrests Tuesday night and early Wednesday came after a Cook County grand Jury returned indictments against 22 of the suspects. Saga Rogold Selly jueled of the youth division's special investigations unit, said 13 of thuse indicted had been arrested. In addition, he said, 20 others have been named in warrants, and 20 of them have been arrested. The others are being sought.

Tibly youth officers and narreties in.

Thirty youth officers and narcottes in-vestigators armed with sholgans and rifles used stedgehammers to knock down doors and walls in making some of the arrests. Kelly said drug dealers not only were turning young children into "apprentice pushers" but also into "apprentice junkies." The sergeant told of one 12-year-old boy win carned \$2 to \$3 for delivery of each bag of heroin. "When the kid got \$60 together, he'd give it

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told U.S. District Court. Judge Edward J. Schwartz.

The drug dealer. Roger Fry29. had sold more than \$2 billion worth of narcoties before being imprisoned and his operation was so wealthy it was listed as a corporation in Dun and Bradstreel's as a cover, federal agents said.

The plot to free Fry was kneur, as "operation Mrs. Johns. Janshal," one of the allases used by his common law wife. Paulette Welmeyer, the judge was told.

Miss Welmeyer smiled at times as the U.S. attorney described the plot to the judge

Police round up suspects

shook her head vigorously, apparently in disagreement.
The judge listened to the tale and relused to lover Miss Wehneyer's \$500,000 bond.
She and four others were indicted by a federal grand Jury in Michigan on charged of conspiring to kill guards and release Fry from the federal prison at Milan, Mich., where was serving a linker term was serving a 10-year term

for marcolics trafficking.

An agent of the federal Drug
Enforcement Administration
testified that "Fry was
responsible for the distributionof over 15,000 tons of
marijuana worth in excess of

back to the deater to buy heroin for himself." Kelly said. Kelly noted that none of the adults arrested on

Kelly noted that none of the adults greested on drug dealing charges uses harcotles. State's Atty. Bernard Carey, whose in-vestigators wriced with police in a nine-month investigation, said pushers operated "almost openly" around, some elementary and high schools.

"In more than one case," he said, "girls 8 to 12 years old were used to deliver the hornin for the

years ofd were usen to memory the pushers."

Kelly observed that, flig children were used as runners because they would usually be put on probation if arrested. He said the dealers took in a minimum of \$500 a day apiece.

Carey noted that all a buyer had to do was make a plone call from inside one of the schools to make a pickup.

Carey called members of the drug network particularly despleable because they prey on the very young." He said prosecutors will ask for maximum sentences for those convicted.

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Bondish type of plan."
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the prison) with machine guns
and have snipers hit the
guards. If we hadn't known
about it, they could have done
it."

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A U.S. altorney told the court Wednesday Miss, Wehmeyer planned to go to Switzerland soon, where he said Fry has millions of dollars in

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TEGEN'S safety force of 33 — 283 policemen and 260 firemen—with shrunk to 41. Twelve of 13 fire stations were closed because of the strike by city employes demanding higher pay. The walkout that began Monday also curtailed garbage pickups. "Lafort know what Would happen if we had a serious fire." said Fire Chief George Panno.

21To say our ability to respond to emergencies is becoming very, very minature, "said Police Chief Donald Baker.

31x of cight unions representing 1,000 city employes are on stylke and have asked for a 6 per cent pay rake retroactive to the beginning of 1976 and an 8 per cent hike in 1977. The city has offered a 726 wage increase over 15 months.

Panno said only seven firemen were on duly — himself, two big allion chiefs and flye rookies. Baker said only 31 policemen were on the lob — 17 men, most of them officers, on each 12 hour

ere on the job — 17 men; most of them officers, on each 12 hour

shift.

A'I have no idea how long we can hold out," the police chief said. "The number gets smaller and smaller each hour. I hate to

sald. "The number gets smaller and smaller each hour. I hate to tilink that these professional people, as they like to be referred for aren of totally without feeling for the citizens they serve."
Mayor Jack Hunter sald the had informed the office of Go. James A, Rhodes of the situation but had not asked for help.
"The few officers that we have here that were interested in povolting the public with some little degree of emergency response have taken such largassment—that they are not reporting to work." Baker sald. "I don't know how long the present ones will stay. I hope enough stay to take care of this building and the prisoners in it."
Panno said in case of a major fire he probably would ask for help from neighboring communities.
"If cel sure that if we ask for assistance it will be given," the fire chief said.

## Chinese Commies good capitalists

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HONG KONG - For a people dedicated to the utilimate triumph of socialism over capitalism, the Chinese Communists make very good capitalists.

There is no better example of this than Hong Kong, one of the Affast outposts of free-wheeling\_capitalism, where-tideology ends and money begins.

While the Communists may

Mcglogy ends and money begins.

While the Communists may practice what they preach in China. Hong Kong 'is something else. This British colony — British government officials with an eye on Peking say plain Hong Kong will do and Rindly detect that terrible word colony — has long been a big money maker for China.

But just how big was only recently revealed in a paintaking survey by the weekly Far East Economic Review. Chinaese Communist investments in Hong Kong earn Peking a cool \$300 million a year.

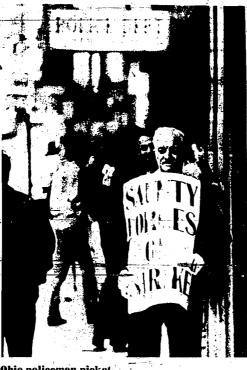
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Jalkinghithine they can't be traged. Not that the Communists make a secret of their presence. The imposing Bank of China, just across the street from the fillion Hotel, is Peking's economic command posts, in Hong Kong. And American tourists, searce these days in comparison to recent years, delight in slipping for burgains in Communist stores.

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Ohio policemen picket

### Thursday, September 30, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 9 Alaskan valley searched for 'early man' evidence

WASHINGTON (UPD) - A sclentific search called "the biggest mailunt of its kind" will get underway next summer to scour an Alaskan valley

oligoest manuar or as some will get underway next summer to scour an Alaskan valley for evidence of the first humans in the New World, it was announced Tuesday. The three-year effort to learn more about the Aslans who crossed a hand bridge into clearn more about the Aslans who crossed a hand bridge into Alaska during the kee ages will be supported by \$500,000 provided jointly by the National Geographic Society and the National Geographic Society and the Society of the Society Countries of the north stope of the Alaska Range of mountains. To miles south of Fairbanks, and in the valley area aroundit.

The site was discovered accidentally by a University of Alaska granhate student three years ago and in a preliminary execution this parameter seemists from the university discovered a camp site used by Carly man I hooft years ago.

Br. William R. Powers, a conferctor of the project, said the first finds included stone looks and bones of the blsom

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mammoth and borses that man of that age bunted in the surrounding grasslands. He said some of the projectiles and tools represented Asian-Siberian stone technology. "This is a very rich gree of Alaska to look for early man," said Dr. Russell D. Guthrie, professor of zoology at the university. He said it was hoped Dry Creek would become the "Uldwad Garge of Alaska," after a where the Leakey, the said where the said where the said where the said where the Leakey and the said where the said where

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## Rivalleaders to meet

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statocsia, government sources said.

The sources said Robert Mugabe, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union, and Joshua Nkomo, hexato the innoderate faction of the African National Council, were expected to arrive in the Mozambieta capital soon. The sources said leaders of the Zimbabwe People's Army also would travel from their guerrilla base camps along the Mozambietae border with Rhodesia to attend the Maputo conference, to be held "in a few days."

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Rhodesia to attend the Maputo conference, to be held "in a few days."

The Zimbabwe People's Army, with more than 10,000
Mozambighebased generitlas carrying out the bulk of-lighting in Rhodesia (Zim-babwe), has so far rejected the teadership of the other black nationalists groups

One People's Army source said Noma, Mugabe and other fueding black Rhadesian fedders were welcome "to join the struggle" against white-ruled Rhodesia if they settled their differences and came to the base camps to lice.

"But they cannot come back automatically as leaders." The source said.

"But they cannot come back automatically as leaders." the source said.

Mugabe claims to control the guerrilla army. But the People's Army source said the organization has no spokesman outside Mozambique.

Must black leaders have been sharply critical of the AngloAmerican plan fortransilion of Bhodeslan rule given the black majorly as outlined by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his African shuttle earlier this month. The presidents of the five frontline" black states bordering white-ruled so ut hern Africa a Mozambique. Angola, Tanzania, Zamia and Botswana-have been reviewing the plan willhout giving apprival to it. — Mozambique. The former Portugues colony now run by a Marxist regime, said it rejected key poines to the issinger plan and that black Rhodeslan querrillas could continue to strike inside Rhodeslan querrillas could continue to strike inside hodeslan querrillas could continue to strike inside

## League needs funds

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Democratic and Republican candidates. Peggy Laimpl, director of the Fund. Said Wednesslay the adobates will be held whether found, said wednesslay the adobates will be bed whether found; it is a unsealed and the organization would have to dip Into its organization and financing base to do it. Site said a new direct unail appeal for made from the public was under any three public was under any three works. Int "it costs money to read a money "as said a reason money" as said a reason money in the said from the public was under as the said and prought in some contributions infastly in the range of the as 5% that at lest count the total was under \$55,000 from all sources.

the total was under \$5,000 from all sources.

The project has received two major contributions - \$20,000 from the American Bar Association and \$10,000 from John D. Rockefelfer III But the Federal Election Commission has forbidden the Fund from taking money from Junions or conventions, whole.

unions or corporations, who includes foundations organia as nonprofit corporations. The project directors had planned on licavy foundation support.

#### Ford phones Callaghan

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Ford received a telephone call from British Prime Minister James Callaghan and will support any International Monetary Fund action to help the wobbling British pound, White House polecamen said today was polecamen said today was the property of the International Monetary Fund (takes," Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a White House news briefing.

ATLANTA (UPI) — On the

ATLANTA (UPI) — On the eve of a massive nationwide effort to immunuze 200 million. Americans against swine in fluenza, the national Center for Disease Control Wednesday readiled an unprecedented surveillance network to keep track of flu epidemics this winter.

For the first time, national influenza surveillance will include a program almed af

detecting the "silent seeding" of the virus—the unrecognized spread of the idisease by persons who may northe ill, or only mildly ill.

With such a warning, and before there is widespread tilness, the CDC sad the possibility exists that quick population wide vaccinations in the area could control the spread of influenza.

Dr. Richard O'Brien, CDC

Nation-readies flu-surveillance-network

Epidemiological Service Intelligence office, said the center's laboratories have processed along specimens from health facilities around the country looking for Intendavirus.

So far, the search bas turned up the usual flu strains, such as the A Vetoria which was prevalent last year, and the B Hong Kong, but note of the potent swine strain.

The "silent seeding," or early warning search, is being conducted by 40 World Health Organizations collaborating laboratories, to federally sponsored labs in this country, 50 hospitals and clinics and 25 sentine!" physicians, the latter being doctors especially selected to report influenza activity to the CDC.

The surveillance for early signs of influenza is being

health care centers which have child health facilities. The swine flu inoculation program gets under way bet. I The CDC said syme-waccine supplies "already trave" been shipped to all to states with more on the way.

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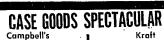
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Magic Valley's list of undefeated teams shrunk from seven to five last week and two more will gothls weekend.

The schedule has brought together Camas County at Carey and Hagerman at Valley in the fifth weekend of the season. Other than those, only the Bull alindairs remain in the undefeated ranks. The Indians are home to the Blackfoot bronces.

Broncos.

The Camas County-Carey thing probably will settle the Snake River eight-man conference championship, too, although plenty of time still remains for something else to happen. Yet those two seem to be the class of the league at this time.

Both seem to thrive best on defense. The Mushers have allowed only one touchdown in four games—their unscored-upon claim falling in a 74 decision over Bliss. Carey has allowed Rockland and Richfield each on touchdown while scoring 62 points

while scoring 62 points

The consensus among league coaches is that
Carey will have to throw the ball well. All have
been impressed by the Musher rushing defense.
- Hagerman-ab-Valley brings-together testins
that play pretty much identically. Both have
scored through the aft at (times and yet both
coaches consider themselves a little more run
than pass oriented. Defensively, each has
allowed four opponents three touchdowns.
But the one thing both have done well is
capitalize on breaks and strong defense. That
generally is the mark of an undefeated or
highly-regarded earn.
Speaking of capitalizing on breaks for sudden

scores, Mountain Home brings its 3-1 record to Gooding Friday night. The Tigers shocked undefeated Burley with 20 points in less than two

minutes last week to nail down a 27-14 decision. Mountain Plome did a fairly good job in containing Burley quarterback Davey Brown last week. Now list secondary gets the John Mann treatment — an average of 25 aerials a week. Filer, its fans unaccusiomed to taiking about possible titles, will travel to Kimberly to pit the running of 7 mm Williamson against the Kimberly defense. This one counts in the Big Six Conference. Kimberly lost to Valley earlier and can't afford another defeat.

can't afford another ocean.

The Cross State League will have three area teams playing out-of-district foes.
Blackfoot comes to Buhl where the Indians are undefeated and fairly well undested, On the basis of comparative scores, a Blackfoot victory

would be a miglor upset.

Last week Buhl fans became somewhat more than edgy as they watched Salmon pickoff nine early points to go ahead 99: But Buhl quickly hrottled that start for a 59-9 decision and the fans were happy and smilling again by haiftline. "We were expecting a start like that." says Coach Jon Jund afterward. "You have to realize that you earl get them (the players) up for every game. Some games you have to let the kids build during the game and win on talent. We've got some conjing up that we'll try like heck to get them mentally ready for."

Jerome is coming off an open week to host Rigby in homecoming. The Tigers have been the surprise of the league thus far, blending a lot of

one was an overtime loss.

Burley takes its 3-1 record to Madiso
Rexburg. The Bobcats were a little step Rexburg. The Bobcats were a little stegmed over the sudden reversals that befell them in the loss to Mountain Home. Madison has a good back in Stevens. It could be a pretty good-

soring agene. It count he a pretty good-seoring agene. For the first time in a long while. Glennis Ferry will play the Trojans at Wendell and something like the conference lead and/or title doesn't lang on the outcome. Wendell is winless and Glenns Ferry went 0-1 in the league Tast

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doesn't reny went o'l in the league last week.

When last on the field, Hansen upset Declo and then took the week off. (They cancelled the series with Kimberly this fall). This time, Hansen will be home to the Raft River Trojans, who coach Keith Turner believes is just waiting to jell to become a strong team. If the Trojans lell this week, they'll do it against considerable Hansen hanging because the Huskies — while not big — are fulfing well defensively.

It's all-ifornet time in Cassia county. Declo's hive goes to obley's for the rimutal hattle and it should be a good one. Oakley has picked up two straight Heague when while Declo has that loss to fiansen and fine league victory.

In a battle of winless teams, Murtaugh will be home La the Castleford Wolves. Both teams are young' and both coaches would like a win to bolster candidatex.

In the other eight man game of the weekend. Bliss takes its 10-man crew to Banerott to play the North Gern. Cowboys. Count on Bliss throwing the ball quite a bit.

TF bowlers set \$250 precedent

TWIN FALLS — Lacretta Boyd of Twin Falls set a Magic Bowl precedent fednesday night — and picked up \$250 along the way.

Mrs. Boyd, rolling for the Beymer Paving team in the Startight League, pened the night with a \$25 game. It marked the first time a woman had bettered \$250 in the 17-year history of Magic Bowl.

More importantly, however, was the fact 10 sponsors had underwritten a vomen's \$250 game or men's \$70 to the tune of \$25 apiece. The offer has stood for head of the recent starting the starting of \$250 apiece.

Contributing the \$250 to Mrs. Boyd were George Kay's Restaurant, Ken's agnavox, First Federal Savings and Loan, Pepal-Cola, Cho St, Turt Ctub and epot Grill, Seven-up Bottling, Walker's Appliance, Twin Falls Bank and Trust of Gem State Oil.

tion problem arose, however, when the excitement of the first game of Mrs. Boyd's efforts thereafter. She would up with a 555 series.

#### Twin Falls golfers will end year on traditional scramble

Oct. 10.

Association President Dick Reed said the even has been delayed a week to avoid conflict with a four-ament at Canyon Springs.

The final day activities begin with breakfast at the clubhouse at 8 a.m. with the ussociation business meeting slated for 10 a.m.

Reed said the scramble, which begins from a shotgun start at 11 a.m. should return about \$1,500 in prizes. Association members should sign up at the pro shop as soon as possible but-entries will be accepted up to 5 a.m. Oct. 10.

Teams will be made up through blind drawings.

Refreshments will be provided on the course through courtesy of Professional Don Hamblin. Reed urged all members to attend, noting ideas for the coming year will be solicited. "The association activitied can be a success only, with full participation from the membership," he added.



## CSI cowboys cop trophies, titles in BYU rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Members of the College of Southern Idaho doe team took a lion's share of the trophies last weekend aring a college rodeo at Brigham Young University, Provo,

Utah:
Tink Jones, Kimberly, won the all around cowgirl trophy with
a first place in barrel racing and a top place in both breakway
roping and goat lying.
The CSI women's team won the first place trophy for women
competitors and Dusty Qualis, Twin's Palis, moved into the
number one spoit in the region with a win in the built riding event.
Qualis earned 74 additional points in the Provo event to move
into the top spoi in the Recipy Mountain Region of the National
Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.
Other winning CSI competitors included Jeff Chalburn and
Shane Prescott placing third in the first go-around of the team
roping with a time of 17 seconds flat. Shaner Prescott also won-44
points in the bareback brone riding event.

roping with a time of 17 seconds flat. Shane Prescoit also won 44 points in the barback brone riding event.

The five members of the men's team included Qualls, Chatburn, Albion, Shane and Wade Prescoit, Twin Falls, and Bob Caldwell, Burley.

Other confestants on the women's team included. Chris Munsee and Kapra Couch, Jerome, who placed in barrel racing.

The rodeo team is not financed by the college and competes throughout the region paying its own entry (sea and travel expenses. John Blingham, who travels, says donations are needed to assist members in continuing to compete. Persons interested in further information or assisting the cowboys and cowgiris may call Bingham at 324-3101.

#### Eagle boosters meet

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school gym-

nasum.

Booster president Fred Wanaman said activities for the coming year and finalizing of this fail's ticket sales campaign will be held.

All interested persons are invited.

TF sophs host Borah — TWINF FALLS — The undefeated Twin Falls sophomores will be carrying lheir 30 record against Borah at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bruin Sladium. The young Bruins have chalked up wins over Boise, Minico and Idaho Falls, all on the road, this fall.

#### Hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Vira Amende of Twin Falls scored the first ole-in-one of her golf career at Canyon Springs. She carded the ace on the par three, 140-yard third hole tring the Chapman tournament. She used a four-iron.

#### Raider stars return

OAKLAND (UPI) — Kenny Stabler and Fred Biletalkoff, who sat out last weekend's Oakland Raider game at Houston, should be ready for Sunday's battle at New England, according to

be ready for Sunday's battle at New England, according to Coach-John Madden.
Meanwille, Oakland showed its usual ability to find the gay it needs hast week by signing for a second time Rick Jennings after injuries sidelined Clarence Davis, Carl Garrert and Bilethikoff. Jennings responded with three kickoff returns for 7a yards against the Oilers and confributed a key 10-yard run that set up Oakland's first touchdown in the 14-13 victory.

"When we ran finto trouble with those injuries," said Madden.
"It affected us at kick returner, wide receiver and running back. Jennings was the natural guy to get since he played all three spots and was available."

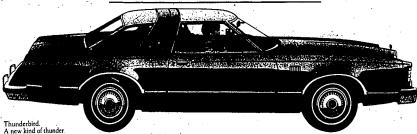
Jennings was the team's 11th draft pick and was among the

#### Men lead 'sex' duel

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Al Gelberger defeated Donna Caponi Young in golf and Don Prudhommie won't tough 2-1 decision over Shirley Muldowney in drag racing Wednesday to give the men a 3-2 lead over women in the "Challenge of the

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#### Fight telecast date announced

NEW YORK (IPI) — The taped felecast of the Muhammad All-Ken Norton heavyweight champloaning night will be breadern attornably CBS-TV on Friday, Oct. 22, the network amounced Wednesday. Tuesday night's 15-rounder, in which All retained his title in a close decision, will be shown in its entirety with post-fight comments.

#### Steelers back to work

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Coach Chuck Nolf ran the Pittsburgh ticelers through a light workout Wednesday after two days off ut said the squad would be put through leavy drills Thursday a preparation for Monday night's game with the Minnesota

but said one seem in preparation for Monday night a seem in preparation for Monday night a seem vikings.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a slight leg muscle pull in the loss to the New England Patriots, participated seem in running drills and said he expected to play against

the Vikings.

The strandment of apparently distalt help the recovery of the players, guard Jim Clack and wide-receiver-John — Stallworth. Both were listed as doubtful for the Viking contest. Clack has a thigh injury and Stallworth a pulled hamstring.

#### **Evert** honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion Chris Evert added two more laurels Wednesday when she was named World Team Tennis' Female Most Valuable Player and Female Rookie of the Year for 1976. Evert, with 300,000 in winnings this year, Joined the WTT as a newcomer with the Pleneink Racquets and finished the season with the unprecedented sweep of the league's top women's honors.

honors.

"Chris certainly dominated play in women's singles and was
instrumental in guiding the Racquets to a first place finish in the
western division," said the league's new commissioner, Butch

#### Packers' deal voided

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The National Football League told the Green Bay Packers Wednesday they could not sign offensive lineman Keith Wortman, who had been placed on the injured reserve list during the pre-season and was then released

on walvers

Earlier in the day Bart Starr, the Packers' head coach and
general manager, had announced that Wortman and Steve
Wagner, a former Wisconsin star who was cut by the Minnesota
Vikings, had been signed.

Wortman worked out with the team Wednesday afternoon and
then was told that his signing was not legal.

The league office said Wortman could play with any team in
the league except the Packers this year and he was made a free
agent. Starr said the Packers would try to get him placed on
another team.

#### Knicks cut Clyde

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks cut their squad to 8 players Wednesday by asking walvers on guards Charlie 11ss and Hershel Lewis and forwards Ben Clyde and John

#### **Orioles** cite May

OPTIOLES CALLE MANY
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Oriole first baseman Lee
May was a landslide winner in the voting for the 22nd Annual
Most Valuable Oriole award Wednesday.
May, who leads the American League with 109 runs batted in,
received 80 of a possible 60 points.
Pitcher Jim Palmer, who wan 22 games, finished second with
23 points and shortstop Mark Belanger placed third in the
balloting by writers and broadcasters who cover the club on a
repular basis.

Flyers swap Schultz

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Plyers loday traded leftwinge: Dave Schultz, considered to be the team's "enforcer," to the Los Angeles Kings for "future considerations."

A Flyers spokesman refused to disclose whether the "future onsiderations" were draft choices, players or cash.

#### **Eagles add Olds**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday added valeran free agent fullback Bill Olds to their roster and placed veteran fullback Art Malone on the injured reserved list.

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reserved ust.

Malone whe coffered forn ligaments in last Monday's 2017 loss to the Washington Redskins, will be out for the rest of the

Olds, 25, spent the past three seasons with the Baltimore Colts who drafted him on the third round out of Nebraska in 1973.

#### 'Skins nurse injuries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Running back Mike Thomas and cornerback Jake Scott sat out the Washington Redskin practice Wednesday to nurse sprained ankles. Redskin feach George Allen said he will decide later in the week their actus for Sunday's road game against the Chicago Bears.

# Giants' Montefusco no-hits Braves 9-0

ATLANTA (UP1) — John Montefusco: had been suffering from chest congestion in the last three or four days and didn't know until game time Wednesday night that he would be pitching against, the Atlanta Braves. But in the Giants' locker room before the game, he decided he left better and he told Bill Rigney "I'm all right." He was almost berfeel, in fact, Bilching a no-hilter in a 90 victory over the Braves in which fe faced only 25 batters. The only baserunner he allowed was Jerry Royster on a walk in the faced only almost and why don't you end it with a no-hilter." Montefusco said later. "I told hilm hat I didn't feel very well and that I was locky to be pitching. The lardthrowing righthander used mostly fastballs against the

to be pitching. The hardthrowing used mostly fastballs against the

Braves although Willie Montanez, a special target of Montefusco said that the Giant hurler got him out twice on sinker balls. "This ain't going to shut me up\_for awhile." Montefusco shouled in the dressing, room. "I'll beTalking all

winter now."

The last time the Glants had faced Atlanta,
Montefusco stopped Montanez, a former The last time the Giants had faced Allanta. Montefusco stopped Montanez a former tearmande without a hit. After the game he proclaimed that Montanez was "easy" and said Montanez would not get a hit of him for the rest of the season. Wednesday's no-hitter was the first time Montefusco had faced the Braves since that rash prediction. Montefusco struck out four and walked one.
"I didn't think that I'd stop the whole team." he said with a lough. "But Willie's their toughest out. I guess if you stop him you can stop the

others."
The Iast previous no-hitter by a San Francisco
pitcher was thrown on August 24, 1975 by Ed
Halicki, a 24 shutout over the Mets at Candiestick Park. It was the second no-hitter to be
pitched in Atlanta Stadium, Pili Niekro pitched
a no-hitter against the Padres on August 5th,
1973

1973.
There were no exceptional fielding plays. The Braves fans celebrated the no-hitter on the field with champagne. Braves owner Ted Turner had arranged for the treat for reward the faithful fans who came out for the season finale.

The previous no othiers in the majors this season were pitched by John Candelaria of Pittsburgh, Larry Dierker of Houston and John Qdom and Francisco Barrios who combined for one for Oakland.



# Lasorda assumes Dodger helm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda, a-edicated organization man who turned down LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tommy Lasorda, andeclacated organization man who turned down other major teague managing offers white waiting patiently for Walter Alston to retire, Wednesday was appointed manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Alston, who finally did announce his retirement Monday after 23 years on the job, immediately put Lasorda in charge of the-club for the Dodgers' remaining four games this season.

season.

Lasorda, 49, a holler guy who says he "bleeds
Dodger blue," was announced as the new
manager at a-Dodger Stadium news conference
that had an air of high good humor and good
fellowship.

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The first words uttered by Lasorda, who coached under Alston at Montreal in the 1950s, were in praise of his mentor and predecessor.

"The man I refer to as The Big Dodger' has always been 'The Man' to me," said the happy Lasorda. "The pope and pray I can live up to his image. Thanks, Walt, for the wonderful memoriesy over gelvenus."

"Alston, who won seven National League penantis and four World Series, responded by congratulating Lasorda and wishing him well;

adding:
"I libink it would be good for Tormmy to take over from this point on and get a little background for next season. I blink I'll just turn it over to him right now. But I want to warn him what he doesywill go an my record."
Personalities of Aiston and Lasorda are strikingly different, but they are both tough compelliors. Aiston became known as the Quiet Man for his unobstrustive demeanor, whereas Lasorda is sometimes loud and obviously aggressive.

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Dodger President Peter O'Malley announced the selection of Lasorda, an odds-on favorite, and would not disclose whether, any other installed the selection of the sele

and would not disclose whether, my other candidates were considered.

Lasorda was asked how much the Dodgers agreed to pay him, too doubt less than the state of the state of

#### Tennessee coach to 'clear air'

KNOXVILLE, Fenn. (UPI) — Tennessee's Bill Battle, who came into this football season facing what many considered a mate-or-break year in his coaching career, will meet with spoits writers Thursday morning to try facend speculation about his future.

"I'm cailing the news conference to clear the air," Battle said, but gave no details on what he had in mind for the 11 a.m. edt meeting.

Already, one veteran writer, F. M. Williams of the Tennessean in Nashville, has predicted Battle will be finiabed unless he wins all eight of his remaining games.

games.

Most others haven't been quile as strong in their dire predictions for the 34year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., who played for the Crimpn Tide and
coached at Otlahoma and West Foiat before coming to the Vols.

But there is no doubt be is in trouble.

In his six season as bead coach, Battle has never had a losing season, has
gote to Bowl games five times, and was won four of those. But the last two
seasons have been unhappy ones for Vol fans, 7-32 in 1974 and 7-5 last year, with
surprise loses to North Texas State and Vanderbilt. And the Vols have been
cowhere near competitive with srch rival Alabama.

The 1976 season got off to a bad start, a loss to Duke and to Auburn in games
that saw breakdowns in areas where Tennessee has been traditionally strong —
kicking and defense.

# Norton still bitter over losing verdict

NEW YORK (UPI) — After he had some time to sleep on it, to replay over and over, round-by-round and blow-by-blow, his controversial loss to Muhammad All Tuesday night, Ken Norton finally had a change of heart—he was more

No-hit jubilation

finally had a change of heart—he was more bitter than-ever.

So much so, in fact, that Norton, who had Agaimed he would never say anything derbgatory about the sport that had done so much for him, did a complete reversal, add boxing had "soured in my mouth." and annunced he would relier form the ring "if I don't get a rematch with All."

All, however, had little sympathy for the ex-Martine who had forced him to the full extent of the observable compilities on these oversions.

Marine who had forced tim to the full extent of his physical capabilities on three occasions, instead, he preferred that Norton earn another rematch by beating former champion George Foreman in an elimination bout.

PITCHER John Montefusco, right, ge bearing from rookle catcher Gary Alexa after Montefusco stopped Atlanta 9-0 with hitter. (UPI telephoto)

"I'm not gonna fight Norton a fourth time without fighting George Foreman. That's crazy." All said. "I don't want two more long fights. This is getthi rot lant. I want to fight one more and I want it to be Foreman. I want to fight one more and I want it to be Foreman. I want to rest a few months, fight Foreman. I want to rest a few months, fight Foreman is want to rest a few months. If the foreman is the number one challenger. I can't Hornam is the number one challenger. I can't turn him down. If Norton beats Foreman then I'll fight him again. But Norton don't want Foreman because Foreman once annihilated him, just like he annihilated shoe' Frazier."
All knocked Foreman out in eight rounds in Zaire in October 1974 to become only the second man to regain the heavyweight title. Foreman had previously destroyed Norton in two rounds.
The foundation for an Ali-Foreman rematch

was laid Wednesday night when Herbert Muhammad, the champion's manager, flew to Teheran, Iran, to open discussions for a bout which would bring All 130 million.

"I want Foreman had. "I'd jump on Foreman is xi months." All said. "Foreman's easier for me than Norton. Norton shouldn't, say he's gonan quit, he's too good. He's still young, three years younger than me. Norton always gives me trouble but Foreman's easy to knock out."

Despite the fact that me.

Despite the faci that an overwhelming majority of ringside reporters disagreed with the verdiets handed down by referee Arthur Mercante and Judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith, All reflerated this own belief that he unquestionably won the fight.

"I've seen haseball teams win by one run, basketball teams win by one point. I've seen Mark Spilz win a race by one finger," All said, "Ill don't matter how much you win by" and as you win. That's what being a champion is all about."

about."

— As In their second fight. Tuesday's bout came
'thew no the final round. Ali, as Is his trademark,
reached down into his reserve of stamina and

pulled out something extra, got up on his loes and, according to officials, jabbed his way to victory. According to Norton, nothing could be further from the fruth.

"In the back of my mind I remembered the last fight with All when he won by taking the 12th round." said Norton. "I went out punching. I was the aggressor and I don't see how they could give All that flast round."

The people who counted did, however, and All successfully retained his championship for the 17th time.

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"I landed more punches and wen more "I landed more punches and wen more rounds," All said, "My pebple said I was whining going into the last round and I didn't have to take the last round to win the fight.

"Norton was tough, he was in great shape and he fought a great fight. But I met his challenge and privalled. That's why I'm champion. I always find some way to win."

Norton professed in disilike for All and said he respects the man as much as ever.

"There's no animosity between me and All," Norton said. "I like the man. He didn't make the decision, the officials did. I just want to fight him again."

## Yankee Stadium rues hosting championship match

NEW YORK (11P1) — "I don't (think we'll have another fight in Yankee Stadium for a long time."

With these words, Mike Burke, president of Madison Schare Garden, which promoted Tuesday algist's Mulanumad Ali-Ken Norton champlonship fight, expressed his disquist over the ugby circumstances which caused the event to fall more than 31-million below expectations in live gate revenue and led to near rist conditions inside and out of the studium.

Only 90,228 fans showed up to half-fill returnished Yankee Stadium after 40-45,000 had been predicted. Tourke said the current unofficial estimate of only admissions is about \$2,5million, with the final figures to be completed in 'Wo or 'Wo o

with the final figures to be completed in "two or three days."
What had been promoted as an event would shatter all existing boxing gate recoting fell short of the \$2,658,600 mark set in

thus felt short of the \$2,650,000 mark set in the second. Gene Tunney-Jack. Dempsey "Long Count" fight at Chicago's Soldier Field in 1927, Considering infinition over the last at years, the "real" value of Tuesday night's box biffee take, was not even close.

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was not even closs
Burke blamed the "unique circumstances" of
a protest by off-duty police demanding higher
pay, which "fueled the fire of gangs of hoodlums

away thousands of potential customers.

"We expected a windfor sale of about 10,000 tickets, more than \$500,000." Barke said. "but some windows didn't even self\_a single ticket. The window sale was a tofal wipebar. People heard about the protests, the mugglings and lootings and they slayed, away. I can't blame them. A friend of mine had his car trampled and his root callapsed. It was just damn unfortunate that this protest had to happen the same night as the fight."

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our refunds demahded by "dozens of fans, so far"
who bought 'tickets but couldn't get into the
stadium.

station.

The door't know how many refunds we'll have to make when it's all over but we'll honor all of them. Burke said.

All,—who was, quaranteed '\$6.1million, while Norton was guaranteed \$1.1million, said he thought—the poor attendance was also a reflection of a too-high price scale. Prices were scaled from \$200 'ringside to \$150, \$100, \$75, \$30 and \$25 in the upper stands.

"That's too much for most people," All said.
"Thoy should have made it a \$100 top with
maybe \$50 and \$20 tickets. I'd rather have more
people in the stands, more fight fans, than a few

The protest by more than 2,000 off-duty cops butside Yankee Stadium was generally peaceful, according to on-duty police. But several of the protesters ran around blowing whistles, shouting and encouraging disruptions. No storm the gates of the stadium and robbed, pushed, jostled and frightened patrons and vandalized automobiles.".
Inside the stadium, there were fights among fans after the main event, and some knives and

"One aisle was blocked solid until some guy pulled out a gun," said UP1 sports writer Bill Madden. "After that you never saw people clear out of the way so fast."

out of the way so fast. "Bundreds of fans sharped the ring after the bout. I common occurrence at fights, but this crowd came glose to loging total curron. At least one reporter attempting to phone in a story on the bout from ringside was pushed, televal and the threatment with this and a kindenty fans curre.

inreaction of with first and a knife by fank climbing over tables and chairs. Along the ropes, the bing over tables and chairs. Along the ropes to keep the crowd from getting into the ring and possibly toppling the stage which was set up on second

#### Decisions? Just anybody's guess

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll of writers watching Muhammad All's controversial 35-round unanimous decision over Ken Norton in their heavyweight champlonship flight Tuesday night from ringside confirmed one thing: the sweet sclence to boxing is not very exact.

Milton Richman, UPI Sports Editor and Columnist, scored the flight 8-7 for Norton. Stevé Wilstein of UPI had it 8-7 for All, while Keń Rosenberg and Fred Down, also among those covering the flight for UPI, had it the other why around, 8-7 in favor of Norton.

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The Associated Press scored if 9-6 for All.

New York Times columnist Red Smith scored the fight 10-5 in favor of Norton but his colleague on the paper, Dave Anderson, scored if 8-7 All.

New York Daily News sports editor and columnist blek Young gave Norton a 9-8 advantage but news writer Phil Pepe gave All an 8-7 edgs.

Two New York Post writers, Leonard Lewin and Paul Zimmerrnan, saw All winning theologic to the start of 10-2 and 10-2 and

Twin Falls and Minico, both losers on the road last week, return home Friday night—but things aren't getting any

easier.
Twin Falls will entertain the
Capital Eagles, who put a 63-13
thumping on Minico last week,
while Minico draws the strong
Pocatello Indians to Rupert.
Minico can expect a very
rugged team from the Indians,
who but for losing six of eight
imphies inter might have

fumbles, just might have knocked off Borah (they lost 10-7) and been running un-beaten right now.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Indians are powerful. Capital beat Minico 63-13, Bonneville (although Capital had two called back on penaltias) defeated. Capital had two called back on penalties) defeated Capital 15-14 and Pocatello thumped Bonneville 25-7 last week. And Pocatello<sup>7</sup> ild that without starting quarterback Rick Ellisworth who may be back the Eriday —

Ellsworth who may be back this Friday.—
Capital's explosion — 35 points in the first-quarter didn't catch even the Spartans by that great a surprise. The Eagles were 0-2 going into the affair but it was just a matter of time before it started

coming together. Minto was toxices enough to be there when that happened.
"Capital doesn't have that burning speed to y've thad in previous years but they have excellent backs." says Twin. "Allie toach Denny Almquist. "The thing that worries us is the way they run so much power a you this, year. They we got a big line and I am afraid that will wear our kids out after a while."
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"The tother will we are playing defense very well, maybe because they haven't been getting the polisis they're used to getting," he continued.
"That KKp) Bedard might be the best around (in the secondary). He's 63 and about 180 and 1 just -an excellent atthiet."

The Eagles haven't thrown the ball much this year, and coach Almquist said the Brutius would like to force them to the air — to see if they can. "That might be a mistake but I don't think they like to throw."

throw."

The Bruins are going into the

that game as the team's top ground gainer. Coach Almquist said we'll miss him most at cornerback. He's among the best in the league there. We can't replace him defensively.

Latham, who is agonizing over the doctor's five-day vacation -delict, will be available for point-after the coach of the coach of the coach almquist smiled. Quarterback Ken Samae has problems with his left hand but will be available.

Quarterback Ken Samac has problems with his left hand but will be available. Going into the weekend. Scott McFarland of Twin Falls has moved into fourth place in SiC rushing with 239 yards in So carries. Latham remains the team leader with 266, thanks to the two long gainers against Minico.

thanks to the two rous gainst Minico.
Latham tops the conference in two departments, 71 yards' in punt returns and four pass interceptions. Lawrence Piefferle is third in punting with all average.
Minico's top man statistically is Ed Harper who has caught ist passes for 67 yards and one touchdown.

\*\*Names\*\*



REUNITED; former Indiana teammates Joh Laakowski, left, and Scott May are bac together in the Chicago Bulls training cam; (UPI telephoto)

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## **Brown leaves Bucs** after 21 years

PITTSBURGH (UPI)
Pittsburgh General Manager
Joe L. Brown. head of the
"Pirates family." for 21 years,
announced with evident
emotion Wednesday he was
resigning to devote more Time"
to the other love in his life, his
wife Cinnie.

wile Ginnie.

Brown, S8, who has overseen two world championship teams and four other National League Eastern Division winners, will continue working

winners, will continue working for the Pirates as a scout; his successor has not yet been chosen.

Brown, the son of the late comedian Joe E. Brown, spoke hattingly during his resignation speech, his voice crackingwith emotion.

"Gentlemen," he said, "this is both a joyous and a sad day for me.

is both a joyous .....
for me.
"During my adult life, I've
had two great loves—one with
baseball and the other with a
little, blonde girl from
California whom I married.

After 38 years in baseball, I've-decided it's time I devote most of my time to my other love, my wife Ginnie."

A surprised hush fell over, the crowded conference room in the Pirates' offices in Three Rivers Stadium during. Brown's statement. Most people associated with the team had speculated Manager Danny Murtaugh would be the one who would announce a resignation or retirement at the news conference.



## Idaho gains say in control of salmon while in ocean

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Game
Idaho will have some clout fit
the future management of her
salmon while those fish are in
the Pacific Ocean.

the Pacific Ocean
Joe Greenley, director of the
Department of Fish and
Game, and Herman Meevitt,
a Pocatello autorney, both
members of the Pacific
Regional Fishery Council,
returned this week from
Washington, DC, where they
helped set ground rules for the
new management concept.
Management of the fishery
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the United States, which under recent law will come under U.S. Jurisd etlogy was discussed at the national conference.

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States is an extension of the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976. Under the act, regional councils are responsible for developing management plans for a block of ocean between three and 200 miles offshore. Greenley said it was the consensus of the Pacific-Council to give top priority to republiding, restoring and maintaining the ocean environment for salmon. He said the Pacific Council has set its first meeting or October 12-15 in Seattle. The meetings are open to the public.

meetings are open moulting.

The department, Greenley said, is well into a project that will help determine more precisely how many of Idaho's salmon are being caught in the ocean and who is catching them.

He said small, coded wires are being injected into the Idaho salmon before they leave for the Pacific. If these lish are being caught in the cocan, the wires that carry Idaho's code can be read and the information sent back to the Pacific Council.

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# Royals clinch tie for division title

OAKLAND (UPI) — Larry jura, an obscure left-handed relever, making only his second start of the year, pitched the Kansas City Royals to a tie for the American League West tille Wednesday night with a 4-0 shutout over the Oakland A's.

The Byear old Gura, picked up by the Royals on May 18 in a trade with the New York Ymkees, gave up only four bits, all of them singles for his fourth ylelory without a loss.

do now is tie for the lead and force a onegame playoff next. Tursday in 'Kansas-Elly.-No club ever has made up the kind of deficit facing the A's now. Amos Otis drove in two of the Kansas City runs with his 40th double, tops in the A.L., and his 18th homer. George Brett, with an infield out/faid Cookfe.



#### **Expos ruin Met** home finale

NEW YORK (UPI) Met Wayne Garrett cl MEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-Met Wayne Garrett clouted a grand slam homer and Ellis Valentine hit a two-run homer to pace the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over New York in the Stea Stadium season finale for the Mets Wednesday night.



## Orioles 6-3

Defense aids

CLEVELAND (UPI)
Jackie Brown won his se-Jackie Brown won his second game since June 29 and the Cleveland defense recled off four double plays Wednesday night as the Indians took a 3-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers

Indian win

Twin hurler

sets record

Sels record
BLOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Rod Carwe and Mike
Cubbage knocked in two runs
apiece while relief ace Bill
Campbell established an
American League one-season
record for limings pitched
Wedinsday Jo pace the Minnecola Twins to a 9-1 victory
over the Texas Rangers.
TEXM J WEDSTAN

**Dodgers edge** 

LOS ANCELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey's 199th hit of the season in the seventh inning drove in Bill Buckner to brigh drove in Bill Buckner to brigh a scoreless tie and send the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

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#### Yanks power past Boston

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#### Cubs' Renko blanks Bucs

Rick Monday hit his 31st home run and Steve Renko scattered five hits Wednesday night to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Piratos

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PIVOTMAN Jim Mason, right, manages to stay on his feet and throw while avoiding the slide of Boston's Cecil Cooper Wednesday night. (UPI telephoto)

## past Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jerry Martin doubled home pin-chrunner Rick Bosetti in the eighth inmig Wednesday night to break a tle and give the playoft-bound Philadeiphia Phillies a 6-5 win over the St.

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#### Padres stop Redlegs 6-1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Brent Strom stymied Clacinnati on three hits, Doug Rader belted of first-inning grand staim and rookle Mike Champion hit his first major league home run in the fourth Wednesday night as th San Diego Padres defeated the Reds 6-1.

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#### **UCLA** set for shot at Woody

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Watch out Woody.
Wendell Tyler and Theolis
Brown, nursing injuries from
inst week's conquest over the
Air Force Academy, will be
suited up and ready to play for
UCLA Saturday when the No. 2
ranked Bruisn invade the turn
of No. 8-ranked Ohio State.
Tyler, who raced for 156
yards to become UCLA's
alltime leading rusher in a 40-7
romp over the Falcons, is
recovering from a groin-pull
while Brown, who has secred
five touchdowns, is coming
back from a hip point injury,
"They're making the trip,
and they wouldn't be unless
they are ready to play, "UCLA
cacach Terry Donahue said
iwednesday.
Donahue put the Bruins,
through practice Wednesday
in a light rain, but that didn't
dampen his optimism that the
Bruins, winner's over Ohio
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## **Economist says** synthetic fuel too expensive

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CLEVELAND — Many scientists and engineers think synthetic tuels made from coal and pitter materials will take up the slack as U.S. supplies of petroleum and natural gas dwindle. It will not happen, an economist told a group of scientists in Bostoin early this year.

The reason: Economics. It simply costs too much to develop synthetic fuels that can compete in price with oil, even high-priced oil from the Middle East, sald Arion R. Tussing, professor of economics at the University of Alaska.

Like it or not, he said, the United States will rely on increasing imports of crude oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

porting Countries (OPEC).
Events seem to be bearing Tussing out.
U.S. Imports of crude oil are again rising. For a short period in March they actually exceeded domestle production for the first time in history. "This will soon be not just a spot occurrence, but the rule." warns Battelle Memorial institute of Columbus, Ohio. Meanwhile, one by one, plans to develop synthetic fuels from coal or shale, or clean-burning soll duels from coal, are running aground because of high costs.
Last week, Battelle Indefinitely put off development of a pricess to remove sulfur from coal so it could be burned cleanly in power plants. Initial iests of the process showed it would be too expensive.

in power panns. Instant case of an administration of the concept panns to extensive. Earlier, Shell Oil Co. and Ashland Oil Inc. shelved plans to extend to il from shale in Colorado. They would have 80 get 20 arborrel to make a profit, an executive said.

The U.S. government, which owns a large portion of the oil shale reserves in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, still believes there is potential commercial use for the product, even with the biother next.

higher cost.

Recently two departments granted a contract ta Paraho Development Corp., a group of 17 companies including Standard Oil Co. Tobliol, Cleveland-Cillfs Iron Co. and Arthur G. McKee Co. here, for a 100,000 barnet less of crude shaled oil.

Meanwhile, though design work is complete, plans fo go ahead with a demonstration plant to convert coal to loil and gas suitable as boiler fuel have been postponed for a year, reports the U.S. Energy Research and Department Administration (ERDA).

Oilso had stremously bid for the plant, a Joint venture of Union Cartible Corp. and Chemical Construction Co. with financial support from ERDA. The plant went instead to Illinois, But there now is doubt the project will go ahead at all, Science magazine reports.

operating. A new one was dedicated just two weeks ago at Homer City, Pa., a jaiqi project of ERDA and the American Gas Association.

But there are major differences between laboratory or pilot plant production of synfuels and commercial production. The big one is cost. Capital investment in commercial production. The big one is cost. Capital investment in commercial plants is now reckened at the billion-dollar level.

Tussing gave the scientists some indication of the enormous costs involved. He said the Investment to produce Mideast oil runs from \$50 to \$250 per daily barrel of production capacity. Delivering the oil to the United States requires investment of another \$600 to \$50,000 per daily barrel of oil equivalent for synthetic fuels, or nuclear energy, or natural gas from the Arctic.

"That is the key to an expectation that most of the alternative energy sources simply will not go on line." he said.

At \$12 or \$13 a barrel, Tussing said, price of OPEC crude is significantly lower than the price that realistically can be expected for any substantial amount of terlary recovery oil — or gas or liquids from coal, oil shale or tar sands, or nuclear energy. Neithley can natural gas from the Arctic.

Tussing would get a quarrel from other economists on the Intertive points, Investments are continuing in nuclear energy, and in movement of gas in liquid form from Algeria. Also, oil and gas companies, if not investors, are planning to move gas from the Arctic by either, pipeline or a combination of pipeline and ships to U.S. markets. It remains to be seen what routes will be selected, and what luck the producers have in attracting the necessary eaglial investments.

It is evident, though, that few private investors are willing to put money into development of synthetic fuels that cannot compele within this marketpiace.

"Until we can face up to the fact that imports will cost as much as synthetics, we will not make a move-to make the commous-investments required (in synthetic fuels that cannot compele with oil in t

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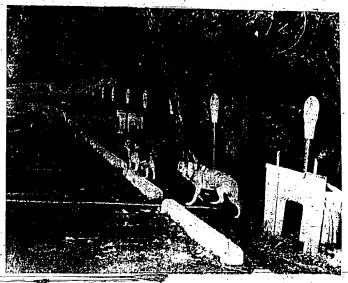
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## Ex-con faces murder plot charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Arthur Clinton Nebb, who testified

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Arthur Clinton Nebb, who testified under hypnosis during a precedent-settling double murder trial in Ohio 19 years ago for killing hits wife and her lover, was arrested on charges of trying to hire his brother to "poke out the eyeballs" of a woman authorities said Tuesday.

Nebb, 33, of Huntington Park, Calif., was arrested Monday on charges of solicitation to commit murder and solicitation to cause great bodily injury by use of caustic chemicals.

Freed on \$10,000 bond, he was to be arraigned today.

District attorney's investigators said he offered a brother, who they would not identify, \$10,000 to assauft an attractive Hollywood woman, a bookkeeper, and kill her son.

Heasked the brother to "batter a fermale unconscious and then pour acid in fire eyes" and "poke out the victim's eyes," the district automy's office said. After that, he asked that her son, a Marine stationed at China Lake, Calif., be shot to death, the District attorney's office said. After that, he asked that her son, a Marine stationed at China Lake, Calif., be shot to death, the District attorney's office said.

The potential victims were not identified by name. The woman was described as a close friend of Nebbs' second wife, who left him after three weeks at marriage.

The brother reported the offer to the FBL, whileli turned over the case to local authorities, the statement said.

Nebb reportedly moved to California after serving a brief portion of a 1-to-20 year prison serience for the 1961 shaying of his wife, Bernice, and her lover, Estel Step, in Columbus, Ohio.

At his trial in June, 1962, Nebb was hypnolized by a state

## Legionnaires gather

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the American Legion from 10 southwestern communities will meet in Boise Oct. 9 for their annual fall convention to be attended by Department Commander Charles R.

Commander Charles H.
Aggen.
The meeting, and evening banquet will be held at the Holcomb Grange Hall in Boise starting at 2 p.m.
Other Legion dignitaries include-Elion Ashton, Malad, National Executive Committeeman for Idaha, State Vice Commander George Serr,

Wendell, and Marion P.
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psychiatrist and, with the jury out of the courtroom, testified in a trance about the killings.

He said he had gone to see his estranged wife, and as he approached the house sighted her and Step through an open window, undressing in the bedroom.

He said he called a lawyer and a friend to serve as witnesses. He did not mean to kill them, he said, holding a gun on them only to keep them from leaving, but his wife grabbed for the gun, which fired. "After the gun went off! I couldn't stop myself," he testified, and shot them both.

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Following his testimony, the prosecutor dropped the charge of list degree muner and allowed Nebb to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

## Ships inadequate for rescue effort

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — A Columbia River has pilot told the National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday Coast Guard vessels in Astoria "are inadequate for the search and rescue missions" off the Organa Coast.

are inacceptate or in execute and rescue missions." off the Oregon Coast.
Robert Buckhorn, public affairs officer, said Wedinsendy the board would return to Washington, D.C., tonight to begin analyzing the testimony received during two days of hearings on the sinking of the charter vessel Pearl C, in which eight persons drowned.
The board also will consider whether to ask again for the testimony of 11 Coast Guard personnel, who were told by their commandant not to take part in the hearings.

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The bar pilot, Kenneth McAlpin, told the board, "There is a desperate need for a basic master plan which would cover-search and rescue operations in the immediate area."

McAlpin said the Cosst McAlpin said the Cosst McAlpin said the Cosst Guard policy of frequent rolation of personnel "is contrary to having a highly skilled rescue leam." He claimed there are no deep-sea vessels for ships in distress within 250 fillies of Astoria. Buckhorn said." It we teel

within 250 ffiles of Astoria.
Buckhorn said. It we feet
there's a need for further
testimony from the Coast
Guard we'll ask that the
provide their witnesses again.
No decision will be made until



that point on whether to issue subpoenas." Although the full report on the accident will not be released for several montis. Buckhorn said the decision on

Buckhom said the decision on whether to ask again for Cuast Guard testimony will be made "relatively soon."

If there .ls enough in-Jornalion without the Coast Guard testimony, the board will write a report on probable cause, Buckhom said. "If something needs immediate correction, we'll first release our recommendations, and put out our final report later." he said. said.



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## House committee kills CIA report

By JERRY OPPENHEIMER

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WASHINGTON — A house
sub on mm it te er pop of the commending that an independent special prosecutor
be appointed to prosecute
litingal activities of Central
intelligence Agency personnel
was killed Tuesday because
not enough committee
members, showed up to approve it.

members showed up to ap-prove it.

Prepared by the government information and individual rights subcommittee, based on-bearings held last year and a staff investigation, the report is highly critical of the Justice Department's treatment of criminal cases involving CIA personnel and claims of national security.

personnel and claims on national security. Rep. Bella S. Abrug. D-N.Y., the subcommittee chair-woman, sought Tuesday to have the Government Operations Committee ap-prove and adopt the report, but

operations Committee approve and adopt the report, but failted to get a quorum.
One of the congressmen who initiate to show was siller committee member Pault M. McCloskey Jr., R. Colli. On Monday, McCloskey raised a technicality that blocked release of a draft report-recommending a Justice Department probe into the destruction of personal files belonging to the late Federal Bureau of Investigation

beinging to the late Federal Bureau of Investigation director, J. Edgar Hoover. The subcommittee in-vestigation revealed that the "key barrier" to prosecution of CIA personnel was the use of the national security at the the national security claim by intelligence agency officials and defendants "who wish to dismissal of prosecution." Abzug told the committee.

committee:
The report examined the 1974 Justice Department dismissal of an indictment against a CIA operative in Thailand who admitted in Thailand who admitted in the country.
The reason given for the dismissal, the subcommittee investment of the country with the country.

dismissai, the subcommittee investigation found, was the refusal of the Clark to turn over document; which were essential to the prosecution.

The Justice Department

"The "Justice" Department "did not even question the CIA assertion, and the indictment was killed, "history declarers on the case of the c

She said a number of steps

She said a number of steps must be taken to remove the national security claim as a Dairfer to prosecution. She called for enactment of legislation to appoint a special prosecutor independent of the

legislation to appoint a special prosecutor independent of the Justice Department — but with power equivalent to those of the department — to prosecute illegal activities of intelligence agency personnel.

Legislation was also needed, she said, to ensure against destruction of incriminating evidence by incriminal took which will ensure "expeditious referral" of criminal laws which will ensure "expeditious referral" of criminal worngolong of intelligence agency personnel to the Justice Department.

#### Girl Scouts robbed

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) — A masked gimmen ook cash and Jewelry from 15 Girl Scout leaders neeting in a church hall Tuesday night.

The man, wearing a white plastic bag over his sead, entered St. John's partiah hall at about \$120. m., during a maguliferied Girl Scout Leadership training session on the topic "survival rating."

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He escaped with diamond rings, wedding bands, pocket books and watches.

"When he came in, all the giris though it was a joke." said Virginia Bergstrom, leader of session. "He said, "Lay down on the floor," and I did. The giris realized it wasn't a joke and laid down too."

She said some of the women argued to keep redding bands and engagement rings, but gave

them up eventually.

Mrs. Bergstrom said the robber gave her back her Timex watch, saying, "Keep it; it's not

her Timex watch, saying, asseption worth anything."

He-told-the-women-to-stay-there-for-15 minutes. They called police 10 minutes later. Mrs. Bergstrom said.

Police said they did not know how the bandit

#### Funds are available for US ski squads

e N.Y. Times News Service.

NEW YORK — The lack ofadequate Lihancing. a misjoannual concern of the United.
States national Aipine and
Nordie ski squad, will not pose
a problem for this winter's
competitive and training
programs.

competitive and training programs. Sponsorship of the ski squads by Subaru of America to the tune of approximately \$220,000 — in cash as well as team automobiles — has eliminated potential financial problems for the 1976-77 campaign.

Subaru's involvement in the fund drive, which this year is aiming for \$112 million, was aiming for \$1½ million, was announced here during a luncheon held atop the World which

The Affection Company which markets cars mapufactured in Japan. Is one of several that will be offering to pay next season's bills. Also contributing, but to a lesser extent than Subaru, will be such companies as Pan American World Airways. Danton Yoguri, Wella-Balsam and Sears, Roebuck & Company, and Paul Massan Wines division of Seagrams. "Of course our financing program for the winter will not officially go over the top until we have received additional help from funds realized from the many dinners and other gatherings."

WASHINGTON — John P. Dunphy, former chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Justice of the Justice of the Justice of Investigation of Linaurital abuses within the bureau, was lined \$500 by a federal Judge Tuesday on charges that he took lumber and other materials for his personal use from the section's workshop. Dunphy, 48, was permitted to plead guilty to a lesser misdemeanor charge of government property on Aug. 13, in exchange for his testimony before a federal grand Jury regarding alleged wrongdoing—involving—other—present and former FBI officials.

Moments before the fine was

present and former Pal of-ficials... Moments before the fine was imposed, the chief prosecutor in the probe, John Dowd, told U.S. District Chief Judger-William B. Jones that Dumphy-has been "candid and truth-ful" and "he has provided significant assistance in ferreting out all the facts which we were assigned by the attorney general to find."

attorney general to find."

Internal sources have said
that it was Dunphy who
corroborated for prosecutors
the allegations that led to FBI
director Clarence M. Kelley's
recent public admission that
he himself had accepted goods
and services supplied by the
exhibit's section and other
bureau subordinates shortly

FBI official fined \$500 for theft

pay his fine within three days.

Dunphy was specifically charged with taking lumber and other materials worth less 1973. Kelley fired Dunphy from his \$37,800-a-year job with the his \$37,800-a-year job with the buseau, where he worked for 12 years, a day before Dumphy pleaded guilty to the charge. President Ford and the Justice Department earlier this month cleared Kelley of, any Importeites in his acceptance of bureau goods and services. No mention of the Kelley matter was made at Duesday's sentencing of Dumbu the first sentencing of Dumbu the first

"The word that repeats in my mind is stupidity."

Dunphy asserted that he and members of his family have suffered "mental anguish" because of his actions, and he declared, "I brought a degree of shame on the organization

for which I worked. I have a deep serge of regret and remonal."

Before Jones imposed the sentence. Kielboemer suggested to live court that Dunphy either be fined, placed on probation or both. Dunphy could have been sentenced to a new fewer of the sentence of the senten

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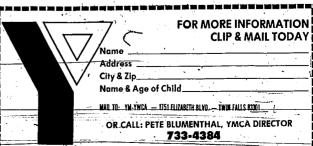
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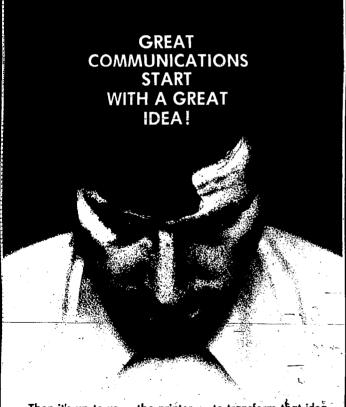
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# Food stamp study lists recipients

MASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time a study has-been take of just who is getting bod stamps from the govern-lant. It may help to 'tispel other of the charges leveled against the program since it as first enacted in 1964. College students, workers on type, of there is no the charge of the been have been accussed.

ers have been accused of ing food stamps in con-vention of the purpose of the r, which was and is to assure t the needy receive basic

form needs.

But the study compiled by
the staff of the House
Agriculture Committee
earned that the vast majority doesn't draw that conclusion, but its figures do.

As of last June there were

As of last June there were 18.3 million persons receiving food stamps in the United States costing \$5.7 billion. The two-year, \$300,000 study, primarily a compilation of previous General Accounting Office and other reports, in-dicated the average household had a gross income of \$505 per month, including Social Security payments.

month, including Social Security payments.
On the ends of that scale, about 8 per cent of the families receiving lood stamps had no ticome and two-tenths of one per cent had gross incomes of \$1,000 or more monthly. The inter qualified for stamps because of the number of dependents or other circumstances, the study said.
There was a college student in 5.6 per cent of the households receiving the stamps and in 73 per cent of those households a college

#### **Benefits** for Idaho in bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church ahd James McClure sold today the Senate and House have agreed on a new timber management bill which would substantially benefit small timber sperations in Idaho.

operations in Idaho.

The two houses had passed different timber bills and has spent the last several days in conference to iron out the differences.

differences.
Church said the language agreed to by the conference committee would "put the small timber harvesting operations on a more even fooling with larger firms."
He said the new language will "allow the, Ittlie gay chough flexibility to harvest timber in an area even IT he doesn't have the money to build a road to get to the trees."

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McClure sald the "cloud"
laced over the timber industry by the Monongabela
court decision has been
removed by the new language.

"This legislation does
provide for the use of clearcutting and other sound timberharvest techniques but within
sound guidelines designed to
profect the forest environment, "McClure said.
He said provisions of the new

He said provisions of the new bill "are essential to the sound management of Idaho's forest management and economic and social stability."

#### Event set

DUBOIS Anmal field day at the federal sheep ex-periment station here is planned Oct.<sup>7</sup> The program will start at 9 a.m. that day and will feature demonstrations, displays and tours, New met Indos, techniques and mahagement systems relating to sheep producers will be included.

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ed their ow lo liad and about half of those reported no mortgage

reported no payments.
All of this isn't expected to change much in the near future. A bill approved by the committee last month is now considered dead for this session.

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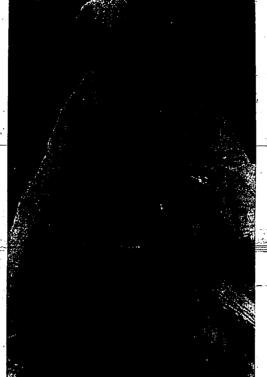
It was designed to eliminate fraud and abuse of the program while increasing benefits for the lower-income recipients and reducing those for the high-income group.

But the bill was controversial all the way through committee consideration. That are the fixed it also would have

committee consideration. That and the fact it also would have curtailed the eligibility of students and practically have eliminated strikers from the program helped spell its doom.

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Big hunk of squash MAMMOTH Hungarian squash is displayed, by Kalm "Kal" Lang, Haddam, Conn., who says the 251 pounder is 76 pounds over his previous record weight of 175 pounds. The big equash measures 7 feet in circumference. (UPI)

#### Work extension at factory set

CHICAGO (UPI)

Negotiators for international Harvester and the United Auto Workers have agreed to keep union workers on the job on a day-to-day basis even though their contract expires Jaday With three working days notice, however, the extension may be terminated, an III statement Jissued Tuesday said.

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technical locals, and 12 locals covering parts distribution centers, regional warehouse and engineering facilities. Major instaliations are localed in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

## Agreement on fee freeze cléars land law bill way

WaSHINGTON (UPI)

Agreement on a one-year freeze on frees for grazing livestock on public lands has cleared the way for final congressional action on legislation, calling for a sweeping revision of federal land laws, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said tidody.

Church said House and Senale negolators on a new organic act for the Buroau-of-Land Management accepted.

Land Management accepted his proposal for a moratorium on annual increases in grazing fees late Tuesday.

Approval of the freeze, Church sold, had broken a deadlock on differing House and Senate versions of the BLM Organic Act and cleared the way for a final vote in both houses.

The legislation calls for a new congressional charter for

The legislation caus aument congressional charter for the BLAI and the revision and repeal of various land laws dating back to the 19th Century-It also will allow to-year grazing leases and provides for the reestablishment of grazing advisory boards.

Under the Church proposal,

administered by on lands administered by oth the BLM and the Forest Service will remain at the 1876 level while a study ils made to determine whether livestock production costs should be considered in setting greating fees.

Regular increases in annual fees have been made since 1980 under a Johnson administration decision to bring government grazing fees to commercial tevels over: a 19 year period. The annual increases have been made despite a sharp drop in béef prices and increases in feed and other costs.

## Surplus potatoes may go to Europe

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to look for the U.S. to fill the void. He said the average European cals more potatoes at meals than the average

U.S. Growers anticipate a potato crop this year of nearly 300 million hundredweight compared to last year's crop of 271 million hundredweight.

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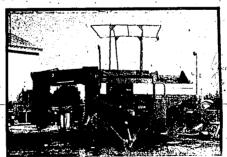
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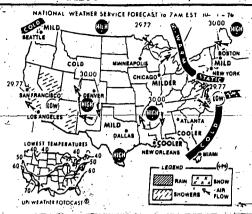
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Idaho 4-H meet set at Boise

MOSCOW — Four H'ers from throughout the tate will gather at Boise Friday and Saturday or the ninth annual Idaho 4-H Community Pride

for the ninth annual values.

The conference is held each year to allow 4-H club members to report on progress in their-community projects, exchange ideas and learn how to put development ideas into action.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of California and the University of

dard Oil Co. of California and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The main address of the conference will be given Friday evening by Kurt Daw, a Ul student from Hansen who last year served as "Reporter to the Nation" at the National 4+1 Congress in Chicago.

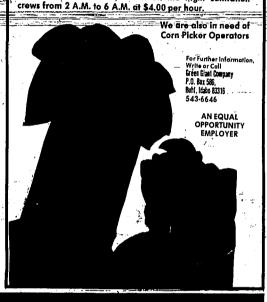
County Community Resource Development (CRD) displays will be judged, with four district winners and two at-large winners selected on the basis of overall program excellence. Conference delegates will also have the opportunity development situation where they will learn how to plan, organite, promote and carry out various. CRD projects.

A highlight of Saturday's agenda will be a tour of the Idaho State Prison.

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Idaho 4-11'ers completed a wide variety of a
community pride project this year ranging
from beautification and renovation to heritage
awareness, community service thelping handicapped, nursing homes, fund drives) to
founding a local newspaper.

# <u> Have you heard?</u>

The Green Giant Company in Buhl is in need of employees for full or part time, to work days or nights in the plant, freezer, or warehouse. Green Giant's minimum wage is \$2.72 per hour, with twelve hour shifts. Employees are also needed to work on the night sanitation



# Cool, wet Gem weather predicted upper 70s to mid-80s across southern idaho. A change in the weather pattern is expected for the

Twin Falls, Northside, Buriey-Rupert area:
Increasing clouds tate tonight. Cloudy Friday, with a chance of showers or thundershowers by late alternoon. High temperaturs cooling Friday, Highs Friday should be 70 to 75, overnight lows in the mid-40s.
Saturday's outlook: rain likely, Haying and harvesting outlook: Increasing chance of showers late Friday and Saturday. Gusty- winds at times: clearing and colder. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness, Friday and chance of showers or thundershowers by late afternoon or evening. A little cooler Friday with high temperatures in the upper 60s, overnight lowstonight near 40. Saturday's outlook:

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Summer-like Weather
continued over the Magic
Valley area Wednesday, Sunny
skies and warm afternoon
temperatures were the norm
across the Valley. Maximum
temperatures ranged from the

weekend. The warm dry upper-level high pressure area which has been stationary over the Pacific Northwest for over a week is weakening and is

#### Twin Falls

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expected to drift eastward over the Rocky Mountains by Friday. This will allow moist unstable air associated with an upper-level disturbance off the California coast to move northeastward over Idaho on Saturday and Saturday. Showers can be expected by late Friday and more general rain on Saturday with amounts near .25 inch.

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Extended outlook for Saturday through Monday: rain Saturday, clearing and cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs generally in the 60s. lows in the 30s...

despite the negative psychology of the grain trade. Announcement that silver would not be included in a House stockpile sales proposal gave the market some fundamental support. CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF: Then check the Want Ade for those who can.

# Commodity futures sink across the board

CHICAGO — Down, across the board.

That was the direction commodity futures took in Wednesday's trading.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes soored through another day in which the market marked time pending the Oct. 12 crop report. Volume was an anemic 280 lois, and the close was 2 cents up to unchanged.

Seasonal lows were posted in near and distant October livecattle, as all delivery months succumbed to fresh selling pressure. Losses of 55 to 115 points were led by nearby months. Volume, was 3,774 contracts. Cash cattle were steady to weak at most ter-

minal markets. Carcass prices were steady to 75 cents a hundredweight Jower.
Feeder cattle refurned to the downtrend, weakness in cash and live cattle the primary factors. Losses on a trade of .55 centracts ranged from 55 to .52 points.
Live hogs closed with sharp losses, at or near the day's lows, and at seasonal lows across—the—board. Fundamentals 'remain negative with high alougher weak cash markets and heavy receipts.
Pork bellies hit life of contract lows in all delivery months, closing off the lows bit down 55 to 87 points. Large long receipts and expected heavy slaughter continued to weigh on the market.

cents, sliding to contract lows under exporter. hedge, commission house and local selling pressure. Traders think the slide will continue until demand picks up. Some support could develop at 2:90 basis December.

Seasonal influences on corn continue negative, and the new crop flow is light, but weakness in other grain pits motivated speculative selling. The close was 3 to 4½ cents lower.

The close was 3 to 1/4 cents lower.

Soybean liquidation snowballed in the final minutes on long disappointment that the market didn't rally at noon. Wheat's decline helped pull November under 625, and it touched limit down on the

final lick. Prices were 10°, to 19°; cents' lower. Meal closed 1.70 to 2.50 down and oll was off 55 to 77 points.

New York sugar 11 swung sharply downward, dipping about 10°, points as bearist factors and thoughts of a technical comments of 65 cent at 1 revers at predominated. The word spot price was off 65 cent at 8.20 cents a pound while the domestic spot price is soft 65 cent at 10.65 cents a pound.

International Monetary Market gold closed about steady in a slow trade which covered a narrow range. The final quotes were up 10 cents to down 10 cents, on an estimated urmover of 1.168 centracts.

Chicago. Board of Trade silver closed 3 to 4 cents higher

## An important notice to people receiving Civil Service payments

The Treasury Department is now endorsing a program of DIRECT DEPOSIT of monthly payments to Civil Service Annuitants in this area. These persons have been notified that this service can start immediately.

TO ARRANGE DIRECT **DEPOSIT, BRING YOUR CIVIL** SERVICE CHECK TO ANY FIRST SECURITY OFFICE. AUTHORIZATION FORMS ARE NOW READY FOR **EASY AND QUICK** SIGNUP.

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## First Security Bank

## Station sells off surplus

DUBOIS — A total of 866 sleep were sold at the annual sale of surplus breeding stock at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, here on Sept. 22.

Buyers from Idaho, Montan and Utah — Ore gon, Washington, California, South Dakota, Wyoning, Colorado, Nevada and Texas purchased sheep at the sale.

The lop selling ram of the sale was a yearning Polypay ram purchased by George Nicholas, Sonoma, Calif., for 1650. Reed Hulet of Wendeli purchased a Polypay ram jamb for 825. The top Targhee ram, an unregistered 2-year-old, sold to Bob Wenande of Oshoto, Wyo., for \$255. Art Christensen, Dillon, Mont., purchased the top selling Langouillet, a polled 2-year-old, for 1600.

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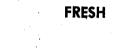
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Folypay rams averaged \$59 per head.

A pen of 5 Polypay ewe lambs sold to the C & H Ranches, Sterling City, Tex., for \$320 per lead, which topped the sale for all female stock, the lighest selling pen of ewest three Polypay yearlings rold to Nicholas, for \$210 per jead. The highest pen of Columbia ewes went to Ted \$500 per head. The pen Bamboullet per head The top Ramboullet ewes barought \$70 per head and per head. The pen Bamboullet ewes barought \$70 per head the pen Bamboullet and per head. The pen Bamboullet ewes barought \$70 per head the pen Bamboullet and pen Bamboullet.



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TWIN FALLS

EPA exemption

effort collapses



#### Negotiations end

# Teachers OK master agreement

(Continued from p. 1)
The TFEA had asked that
the pay scale double from the
base of \$3,400 to \$16,800, for a
teacher with 14 years of experience and the listed teacher with 14 years of ex-perience and the listed educational achievement. The top pay as proposed by the TFEA would have been \$17.942 an increase of about 27.2 per cent over last year.

27.2 per cent increase of about 27.2 per cent increase actually granted by the board as estimated by school administrators will cost the district about \$87,000. The cost of, the earlier TFEA proposal yas estimated by the district about \$37,000, while the TFEA estimated the figure at about \$33,000, while the TFEA proposal had included the sentence. "The personal life of any teacher is not an appropriate concern in the board."

shoard."

The board vetoed this sentence but agreed "no religious per political activities of any teacher or the lack of thereed shall be grounds for any discipline or discrimination."

The board also agreed to legally defend teachers for "any reasonable and prudent acts committed within the scope of employment" which might result in a lawsuit against faculty. The board also agreed not dock teachers required to a trade legal proceedings or sit on juries, as the TFEA had requested.

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cachi for all elementary teachers.
The final settlement included a duly-free lunch of at least 25 minutes and the 45-minute preparation period of the properties of OLeary Junior High School. The breaks for grade school teachers were not granted.
Non-teaching duties. The FFEA had asked for the tribe the contingent on his loading, half duty and playground super-time properties of the preparation of all non-teaching duties. Including Juneau Supervision, buts loading, half duty and playground super-time preparation of the pr

-hire sufficient aides to assume all the dubes next year.
— Student discipline: The TFEA proposal called for each school faculty to preparediscipline guidelines to the given school under the given school to the school sprincipal. The TFEA alsonaked for student hearings in the case of, suspension or expulsion, with the student to sign a behavior agreement prior to readmittance.

The school board in settlement agreed to the school committees to arrive at a discipline code for each building which would be shaped into a composite code for the whole district. Final excommendation of a composite code for the whole district. Final precommendation of a composite code for the whole district. Final precommendation of a composite code for the whole district. Final support of the whole district. Final precommendation of a composite code for the whole district. Final procession was made for guident bearings which the school committee code for the whole district. Final proposed of the code of the school committee composed of clementary and secondary faculty and administrators, plus four teachers chosen at large by the TFEA.

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the extra days to be granted at the discretion of the superintendent. The board held the lim' however, on the number of lannual sick days and their accumulation, retaining the nine days previously granted per year with accumulation to 90.

— Leave of absence: The

previously granted per year with accumulation to 80.

— Leave of absence: The TFEA asked for up to a year's leave of absence without pay for all certified employes upon request for child rearing, millitary commitments, extended illness and other necessary absences.

The board agreed to grant a year's leave to any fully certified teacher who has served at least two years in the district and whose contract is due for repeal. The leaves will be granted for education or illness—or, other family-emergency upon filling of a letter of intent by the teacher.

— Personal leave: The TFEA had asked for 10 days annually of personal teave for each teacher without loss of pay.

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pay.

The board agreed to three days of personal leave, contingent upon a substitute teacher being available.

Extra pay: The TFEA had proposed extra pay be com-

puted on percentages of base salary. Those percentages were based on average annual hours of extra duty performed by coaches, band and drama cachers and others contributing extra hours. The top-percentage would have added \$1,355 to the yearly salary of attietled intectors and top coaches and would have added \$1,355 to the yearly salary of the drill team coach. Other extra nay would have failten between those extremes.

The board agreed to base extra pay on base salary but left the amounts for turther negotiation to begin on green those extremes. The free had a first objected to the job descriptions. The TFEA had at first objected to the job descriptions.

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The board refused this request but did agree to voluntary, non-binding arbitration if agreement on proposals is not reached by June 30.

The new agreement also dropped the gag-rule imposed on this year's negotiations.

While the TFEA had

originally asked that teacher contracts not be issued prior to the completion of negotiations, in settlement it gave ground on this issue and agreed contracts could be issued. May 15 agreement is not reached. The final settlement contained some provisions not covered in the TFLA's original proposal. These included an agreement by the board to credit the association with 250 days of teacher time for faculty to attend professional meetings and workshops and as tipulation in that teachers' assignments be included in contracts. Reasignment will be subject to grievance if the employe reassigned is dissatisfied.

Also included in the final settlement is the strike settlement agreement protecting striking teachers from reprisal.

Some requests made by the

striking teachers from reprisal.

Some requests made by the TFEA were compiletely dropped from the final settlement, including evaluation of administrators by teachers, the setting up of a sick-leave bank from which teachers could have drawn when seriously III, and a request for asubbatical leaves such as those given to college faculties.

# would have exempted counties with less than 50 people per square nile. It also was vated down. Neuenschwander said opposition came primarily from legislaturs from urbainaries: The mentioned Sen James Buckley, Edmund Muskle and Gary Hart of Colorado as among, these volting against the proposal. McCure was unsuccessful in getting the Conference to define "rural, sparse" counties and: according to Neuenschwander. the responsibility for defining "rural, sparse" counties will be left to the EPA. Ron Malatesta, an EPA regional official in Scattle, said although he will not be making the decision, he does not feel that the EPA will make any exemptions to the EPA rule. Malatesta said the intent of Congress in drafting elean-air regulations was to keep cleanair areas clean and to prevent "significant deterforation" of air quality, even in rural-counties. sale of 1977 model cars has collapsed in Congress. The EPA regulations require 1977 model cars, sold in counties which lie entirely above 4,000 feet, to meet federal equirements governing emission control levels before they can be sald. Two proposals were introduced by Idaho Seo. James McClure to the Senate-House Conference deliberating the Clean Air Act Amendments for 1976. These Proposals would have exempted certain Idatio counties from the EPA regulations, according to, Todd Neuerschwanders press secretary to McClure. The first proposal would have, exempted counties with less than 100 people per square mile. Neuerschwander said. When the (first proposal was voted down McClure introduced a second proposal which

WASHINGTON - A last ditch effort to exempt 20 Idaho countles from Environmental Protection Agency regulations governing the sale of 1977 model cars has collapsed in Congress.

-countles.

"Matatesta said the EPA adopted the current regulations only after hearing the opinions of all interested parties.

#### Tree reorder arranged

MAGIC VALLEY — Mingle Valley residents who ordered trees last spring from an organization known as Community Pride and were unpleasantly surprised to find their trees deed upon delivery, will be able to redriver their trees at no extra cost-thanks to the efforts of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Community Pride customers ordered young trees from a McMinnville, Tenn., company known as the Nursery Barn. The trees were guaranteed to live for three years.

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The trees died because United Parcel Service (UPS) was hit by a strike, and the trees stil a warehouse uncaped for until the strike was settled, according to Royle Hardy, president of the Twin Falls Jaycees. The Twin Falls Jaycees became involved because now defunct Community Pride, formed by Mike Hagan, a past officer of the Twin Falls Jaycees, hardy said, As a result, dissatisfied customers complained to the Jaycees. Hardy said As a result, dissatisfied customers complained to the Jaycees. Hardy said the Jaycees are hardy said the Jaycees and received no revenue from the said the third manufally Pride in any way and received no revenue from the said the time that the properties of the Hardy said. On the Hardy said the properties of the Hardy said contact the Nursery Barn. The discovered that the Nursery Barn had gone out of business, Hardy said.

Counsel for the Jaycees learned, however, that the McMinaville Tree Farm and the Savage Farms Nursery would fulfill the obligations and guarantees of the Nursery Barn.

Customers who received defail trees may reorder new trees from Pat Sunderland, Customers Service, McMinaville Tree Farnis, Highway 53, McMinaville, Tenn.

Orders should include the kind and number of trees which were dead upon eldivery. Replacement trees will be shipped directly to customers by United Parcel Service.

## 'Speak out' meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — A "speak out" meeting is scheduled for the Robert Stuart Junior High School at 8 p.m. tonight to gather public views on proposed changes in Idaho High School graduation requirements.

Edward Bonoti, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Board of Education, will preside at the public meeting, one of seven being held tonight in various parts of the state.

Persons from throughout Magie Valley are invited to attend the meeting. One of the proposed changes would add a fourth year of English, including a semester of composition, and a third semester of might to the current

graduation requirements.

The proposed package would add new courses including a semester of consumer economics, a year of fine arts and a semester of studies of other cultures.

This proposed package was developed by the state board of education and the state Department of Education following a series of public hearings last spring to ascertain what people in Idaho wanted to see in the way of changes and additions to present requirements.

New graduation requirements would increate 40 credits from the present 34 credits.

# **Letters of support** received by Tuma

TimesNews writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the Idaho Board of Nursing's decision Sept. 14 to suspend temporarily Johen Tuma's mursing license, the Twin Falls nurse says she has received many letters and calls of support.

Tuma's license was suspended for six months on charges of "unprofessional conduct" and "interferring with the patient-physician relationship" when she taked with a dying cancer patient about nutritional methods of reatment. Including the controversial substance laterile.

She has appealed the decision of the state board of nursing and has received a judicial board of nursing and has received a judicial corter staying the suspension until the case is decided in court.

many revers the has received.
"I would dike to thank people for support via letters," she said. "I have received some 25 letters and many phone calls. I really appreciate that."

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At one time Tuma received as many as six ealls a day from people voicing support for her

"T've received calls from all over the state,"
the Twin Falls murse commented, "and my
attorney has received calls from people all over
the state and country."
Larry Duff, attorney for Mrs. Turns, says he
has heard from attorneys in the state who have
offered him their assistance, as well as from
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Diff stressed that he is arguing the case on the grounds of nurses rights and responsibilities with patients and is not going to focus on the issue of heritic.

We think it is very important that the ease be restricted. To the Tirue issues. Diff said, rannely nurses rights and patients' rights and where each one stands.

We think the issue is what do you do when the patient asset you about someting— how do you have the inadic it. Diff added. We think there need to be rules and regulations and there aren't. The

In the petition to stay the board of nursing's order to suspend Tuma's license. Duff argued the board had no such authority in this case and he elted 10 points to support this claim. The points cited in his argument included:

The points eited in his argument included:

—The Board of Nursing has never adopted rules of practice setting forth the nature and requirements of all formal procedures.

—The board failled to file its rules- and regulations with all county law hibraries as required by law guenes,

—Certain charges by the board are void because of vaguenes,

—Tuma has a constitutional right to opinions and responses, and the board suspended her license based on these opinions and responses.

—Findings of the hearing officer were bissed on inadmissible testimony.

—Four acts of interference with the patient-physician relationship were alleged but the hearing officer found no proof of the allegations.

—Interference with the patient-physician greations, in step of the hearing officer were proposed.

—The board has failed to adopt rules and

ground for suspension.

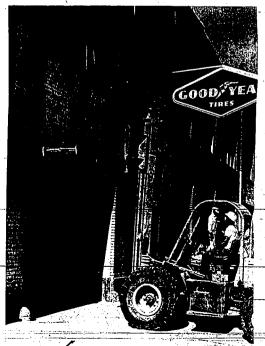
—The board has falled to adopt rules and regulations reasonably calculated to guide the

practice of nursing by registered nurses.

—The board's ruling violates the patient's right to be informed as to treatment offered and available, and it is the duty of the medical provider to give this information when the

provider to give this information when the patient requests,
—There is insificient evidence of any violation of laws pertaining to nurses in the Idaho Code to justify the suspension. Duft concluded the petition by arguing that suspension by the board is a denial of Tunna's constitutional right to due process of law because the penalty wos imposed without a final determination of guilt.

Duff says he hope's the coart will allow them to supplement the records from the Board of Nursing's hearing, in which case he intends to have testimony from sursects to help him make Tils Case.



Building project

A SANDBLASTER raises dust on the front of the Goodyear Tire building in Twin Falls prior to a new paint job on the building.



# Gooding center to open Friday

Times News writer
GOODING — The staff at the Idaho Regional
Treatment and Training Center has everything
in readiness for opening Friday.

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Director Freet Upholf said the new Iacility, housed in the former Idaho Tuberculosis Iospilat at the south edge of town, presently is Iospilat at the south edge of town, presently is Iospilat at the south edge of town, presently is Iospilat at the south edge of town, presently is Iospilat at the south edge of town, presently is Iospilated for 20 patients who have atcholic or other chemical dependency.

The center-already has "reservations" for patients: Uphof Said, and will have contractural and affiliation agreements with the of the seven regional Health and Welfare districts.

"But were really depending upon private patients." the director said, "the ones who people in the community refer to us. We're counting on Ifriends and neighbors telling. algoloidies about our new facility."

The 28-day treatment period will cost patients. Si, 140 or 149 per day and is described by Uphoff as "tough love."

There will be no extended rest and recuperation. Instead 70 lectures will be given patients at the rate of three daily. There also will be much counseling which Uphoff says will involve "reality therapy," and a great deal of peer confrontation and evaluation.

Patients will help each other to face their problems and try to learn why they, have become dependent upon alcolor of rugs.

Dr. Douglas O. Smith. Gooding, will be second expendent upon alcolor of rugs.

Dr. Douglas O. Smith. Gooding, will be counselor and the director's wife. Low Uphoff, is deuxencler and the director's wife. Low Uphoff, is the secretary-receptionist and admitting eters. Uphoff also will serve as a therapist. Jim Sutton is the cook.

Mental lically center in the Region V. Mental lically Center in Yurin Falls, will assist with psychological- evaluation and Karen-Robertson, also Twin Falls, will assist with group therapy. She has had I2 years experience at group therapy in Louisiana. Uphol said. Cooperative agreements are being completed with the center and the mental health center. Magle Valley Memorital and Gooding Memorial haspitals, Uphol said.

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The treatment, program will have a multi-disciplinary approach, involving mental, objected and spiritual aspects, the director said. Lectures will include plarmacology and physical and spiritual aspects, the involving mental, action of as well as Counseling to help individuals-make some hard choices choosing alternative styles.

The opening of the center culminates several years' effort on the part of a small group who formed the Chemical Dependency Action Committee, Inc., and sought the help of Jddio legislature's Health, Education and Welfare committee in obtaining the use of the former 2m.

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committee in outaning and use of the North-hospital.

State Sen. John M. Barker, Buhl, committee chairman, assisted in influencing the Idaho Land Board, which has jurisdiction over the Gooding facility, to, lease it to the center directors for \$250 per month. Archie Walker, Bliss, is president of the board of directors. It is and other directors also have conducted a fund-raising campaign to obtain the necessary funds to open the facility.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have three kids and am married to 4 man who has always cheated on me.

He tried to make within my best friend for about a year, and when I found out I was so embarrassed rould hardly look at her.

After that, he went to the house of another one of my

After that, he went to the house of another one of my friends, and he started hitting on her when she turned him down

gown.
Another time I went to my sister's for the weekend, and when I came home I found a pair of strange carrings on the dightstand beside our bed. He swore he let a friend of his see our bed. But the last straw was when he thought I was asleep and

l to sneak a girl upstairs in our house at 2 in the morn-Abby, can you believe it—with me and the kids in the

se?

e says he loves me, our sex life is fantastic, and he
es a good living. But I don't want a husband who is als running around. I've ordered him out of the bouse,
he refuses to go. What do you advise?

#### Hubby cheats



DEAR HAD: First offer him a chance to straighten out and be a partner in a decent and faithful marriage. If he refuses, kick him out and see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old male in love with a 20-ear-old girl. No problem, right? Wrong! She's blind and has been dating a young college man who

She's blind and has been dating a young conego man wan is also blind.

So far, I have been justa friend to her, but the more I see of her, the more I want her, although I haven't let her know in so many words. I think she could care for me, but I would feel guilty competing with a sightless man.

I'm cônfasca'. I want to do so much for this girl, but I don't want to hurt her boyfriend.

I spoke with a friend of mine who is also a psychologist, and she said she thought this girl and ker blind boyfriend had more in common than she and I had, and I should leave her to him.

ner to him.

My heart tells me to try to win her. I need some outside office.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I disagree with your friend. All is fair in love and war. If you care for her and think she cares for you, pursue her, as you would a girl who can see, and let HER make the choice.

HER make the choice.

DEAB ABP: I have been going with Allen for over a year, and we're to the point now where marriage is almost a vertainty, I'm 22 and Allen is 25, and know this is the real ching. Jul. something, bothers me. L'ue. neuer-met-hisparents, and they live less than an hour's drive from here.

I really-don't know what to think. Allen has met my parents, and they think a lortof him. I'm ashamed to tell my priends and relatives that I haven't even met my future in Jaws. I honestly don't know, what to make of this-I'd appreniate Votro joilion.

DEAR PUZZLED: Allen is either ashamed of you or ashamed of his parents. Either way, it's time you met. In-sist on a meeting in the very near future; and don't take no for as maswer.



#### Books donated

DIRECTOR fred Uphall, right, receives two volumes of the Alcoholics Anonymous "Bible" from a member from Jerome. The AA chapters in Jorome and Gooding presented the books to the center and members have pledged their cooperation in the new program.



Cook Jim Sutton in center's kitchen

# Teen-age pregnancies pose challenge

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WASHINGTON Despite what amounts to an epidemic of teen pregnancies; only half of the sexually active American [45] to 19 year old females have access to effective contraception, according to a Planent Parenthood study.

Almost 40 per cent. [49] million. of these in the 15 to 19 age bracket are sexually active, and each year finds about one million of them pregnant, the study by Frederick S. Jaffe and Joy G. Dryfons, top executives and researchers for Planencel Parenthood, said.

Teen pregnancies account for almost a difficit total annual births in the United States, half of the illegitimate births, and a third of the legal abortions.

abortions.

More than 75 per cent of the sexually active 15 to 19 year-olds are immarried, and there are indications that even sounger tremagers are increasing their level of sexual activity, the

study said.

Some 400,000 teen-agers 14 and lower have had intercourse, and 30,000 pregnancies occur annually in this age group, the Planned Parenthood study said.

many it may age group, one Frames racer-hood study Sonic of adolescent pregnancy and child-bearing puses one of the most difficult challenges remaining to a society that has otherwise brought fertility under a high degree of cupitol. The researchers said.

Only half – about 2 million – of the teen-agers risking a pregnancy are receiving medically supervised contraceptive services, according to the study's sampling of private physician offices and family planning clinics.

Only 15 to 20 per cent of these teen-agers rely on private physicians to meet their con-

Of the teen-agers served through ethnics, more than 80 per cent are using the most effective methods: birth control pills or intrauterine devices (IUD's).

The authors of the study acknowledged that the pill and the IID have drawbacks for teen-agers, whose sexual activities are more sporadic than those of married adults.

Recent research has raised questions about possible adverse health effects of the long-term use of oral contraceptives, and the IUD is frequently unsuited for women who have never been pregnant.

The more: traditional methods of contraception – foams, diaphragms and condons—are less effective and have found little acceptance among teen-agers.

which places limits on the extent of fertility control which can be expected until the technology is modified, "the study said. Nonetheless, the study pointed out that from 1969 to 1975, there had been a fivefold increase in

1896 to 1976, there had been a livefold increase in the number of teen-agers attending family planning clinics, and a "wide variety of indications of an increase in the number of adolescents seeking contraceptive core from private physicians. The study attributed this increase in teen-ager use of contraception to relaxation of state laws requiring the consent of parents in obtaining such services, and to increased funding for and proliferation of family planning clinics in the United States during this period.

To reach the maximum number of sexually

# Sears says magazine study 'all wet'

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CHICAGO — Latex paint over oil-based paint may give you'd flakey home, according to Consumer Reports.

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The minagaine's invastindy along with reports from 85,000 subscriblers, indicated that latex on off was almost twice as likely to flake or peel as off one off, or latex on latex.

But Sears, Rochack & Co, which sells both oil-based and-linely house paints, says the magazine-study is all wet.

The magazine's September issue reports that latex house paints are a 2-th-1 favorate of homeowners. Given price smallarities, the latex paints are favored because they spread more easily than oil paints, can be applied over damp surfaces, dry laster and can be element of upon brushes and look with just delergent and water.

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ic magazine said. The magazine's study of 42 off based paints, owever, showed that they athere to chalked

surfaces better than latex, have better hiding power (ability to cover other colors and fex-tures) and level better (flowing smooth enough to erase brosh marks but not enough to sag or

to erase brusin marks but not enough to say or "tip".

The magazine slated, cautiously, that "since tatex and oil-based paint are likely to differ in-their response to weather changes, the paint flims may vork against each other. The resultings/fresses can peel point of the wall..." The magazine's oil-over-of recommendation was supported by a Benjamin Moore Paints spokesman here, "Oil-based paints dry fig a very hard film, or skin. A new coat of, oil-base is better allee to penetrate, our "wet" the old film-than allets.

But latex paints now have special wetting agents that allow them to penetrate the old of based paint films. If there is an edge for office product, it's for off-over-oil and, latex-over latex, he said.

Sears paints chemist Robert Peticara debunked the oil-over-oil recommendation. "Any good lates paint can now be used over an oil because the attack penetrating agents go through oil because the attack penetrating agents go through oil of the attack penetrating agents go through oil of the attack penetrating agents go through oil of the attack penetrating oil of a data threaton, "Chalking can be discovered in protected areas, such as covere-which may have to be washed before painting. Moderate chalking can be removed with a rough rag or still brush, just ahead of painting. Both Peticara and the magazine noted that peeling and flaking some period of the protection of the last two of the course." "I doubt if I per cent of the homeowners can tell if it's the last coal of paint that's peeling, or the last two or three coats." Peticara said. "Peeling and flaking sometimes are caused by moisture trapped beneath the top paids skin. When the side of the house warms up in the sun.

that moisture starts turning into vapor under pressure, and it literally pops turdingh the surface."

New latex paints can "breathe." allowing some infernal moisture to escape without bursting the paint film. Peticara said.
Consumer Reports also blaines poorly vented clothes dryers or shower stolls for putting—damaging moisture inside the walls and damaging the exterior paint.

All the paint experts agreed that flaking and peeding must be scraped away before repaint, Patienghainty the old bare wood with some prime paint is a must.

One coat of paint should be enough to make the home sparkle again: Peticaris warned that latex platifs case of spreading often encourage do-livourselfers to spread the paint too far, thus loshing adequate coverage.

Oil paints have some weaknesses, compared to latex. Peticara said.



Air Force history

CAPT. Kolhy LoSouce, Long Island,
N.Y., foreground, and 1st lt. Mary
Donahue, Boston, Mass., check out controls of a felt froliner. They and elahi

# Sky no limit now for women

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz.
(UP!) — Women's liberation
will reach new heights in the
Air Force — up to 50,000 feet —
when the first 10 women in Air
Force history begin Undergraduate Pilot Training
(UPT) Wednesday.

## College offers adult ed courses

TWIN FALLS — The continuing adult education program at the College of Southern Idaho is making a wide range of courses available to the citizens of the Magic Valley.

Classes in the adult education program begin at different times throughout the fall and include courses offerings in business, hobbites, vocational skills, general enrethment and preparation for high school equivalency programs. Marvin Glassocck, the director of the continuing education program, says about the courses: "The practical and down-to-earth application of theory to realistic situations, where possible, is stressed to benefit the enrollees."

Anyone 17 years of age or adder and not carolled in a full-time high school is eligible to enroll in classes. If class size warrains, a high school is digible to enroll in classes. If class size warrains, a high school is dudent over it years of age may curroll with his principal's permission.

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principal's permission. Most classes are scheduled to meet once a week. Avocatlonal and human interest caurises beginning this fall include: Fly Tying, Christmas Handlerafts, Real Estate Essentials, Money Dynamics and Yoga.

Short courses in trade and industrial subjects include: Charging and Starling Electrical Systems, Farm Diesel Maintenance, Drafting and Blueprini Reading, Basic Digital Electronics, Advanced Digital Electronics, Basic Salist State, Test Equipment Uses, Basic Electricity, Basic Electric Code Class, Advanced Electricity, Laws of the Criminal Code, Auto-Tractor Air Conditioning, Electric Heat Pumps, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Supervisory Training, Welding and Plant Maintenance-Mechanical.

A short course colled "Improving Communication in Marriage" starts Wednesslay,
Beginning in December or January there will be a series of short courses in agriculture including: Agricultural Chemicals, Agricultural Ferlilliers, Artificial Insemination of Cattle, Basic Soil Science, Beef Cattle Management, Beef Feedlot Management, Farm Labor Supervision, Plant Physiology and Seed Processing.

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Ist Lt. Cirristine Schott, from Indiana, Penn, said the job of the military is to defend the nation, and the women must perform that job as well as the men.

men.
"If they send me out to fight.
"If they send me out to fight.
Fild oft." Lt. Schott said.
- Kathy La Sauce. a captain
from Long Island. N. Y., said
she doesn't expect problems
with the male officers in the

program,
"Most are mature enough to
accept the fact that we're
capable." she said.
Miss La Sauce thinks the
men will benefit from having
women in the program, as it
will add a "spice of life" to the
training.
"The biggest bonus is a lot of
motivation to both males and
females to try harder." she
said. "We're looking forward'
to it."
Miss La Sauce said the
program is an indication of the
responsible positions offered

females in the military. Prior to assignment in the training program, she was in charge of 120 men as an alteraft maintenance officer.

Ten more women will enter the UPT in February, as the Air Force assesses the success of the test program is.

"I think they're going to watch us for a while." Capt. La Sauce said. "If the program works, which everyone thinks it will, they'll expand it. "It's really a far out ex-perience," she added.

#### Plant exchange slated

TWIN FALLS — A fall plant exchange is scheduled at the Twin Falls Public

Library on Oct. 7.

Plants, with labels, may be brought in throughout the day, but will be exchanged at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The program is intended to promote trading houseplants and outdoor varieties that must be moved in before the frost; it depends on a one-for-one exchange of polited plants.

Books will be displayed to aid in identifying plant varieties and to determine care required. Further information can be obtained by calling the library at 733-2964.

#### New books added at TF library

TWIN FALLS — New books at the Twin Falls Public Library Include four which librarians feel will be popular with the reading public.

"The Hamlett Warning." by Leonard Sanders, is a realistic suspense novel which fulfills the worst prophecies about atomic weapons in the wrong hands. The adventure story has a shattering climax and chilling implications that recall, but go far beyond, the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"The House Book." by Terrence Conran. gives the

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## Gooding GOP women set membership tea

GOODING — A membership tea will be held Saturday by the Gooding County Republican Women at the home of Mary Edholm. 71e 8th.

Women at the home of Mary Edholm. 71e 8th.

Wee E., for all interested Republican women.

The tea will begin at 2 p.m. with a program.

The tea will begin at 2 p.m. with a program featuring talks by Orriette Shockair. Twin Falls, Idaho's nationat committeewoman, and Debbie Johnson, manager of the Twin Falls office of U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Earleen Brown, chairman of the event, said the tea will be followed by a discussion on the upcoming Gooding Country Chub. The event will be held to Gooding Country Club. The event will be held to

candidates.

The Republican Women's Club will furnish food for the buffet dinner.

Plans will also be made for assisting with opening of a Republican Headquarters in Gooding, Mrs. Brown said. The headquarters opening is scheduled for Oct. 12 in the downtown area.

area.

For additional information about the events, call Mrs. Brown, 934-5166: Sharon Brooks, 934-5166: 5183; Emma Robinson, Hagerman, 837-4897. Billy Wert, Wendell, 536-2648, or Lorna Baulkner, Bliss, 352-4247.

## Couple weds in Grangeville

GRANGEVILLE — Patricia Hanson.
Grangeville, and Barry Buckendorf, Bubli, were
married Aug. 21. In a ceremony at the
Grangeville United Methodist Church.
The service was performed by the Rev. David
Blies and the Rev. Vincent Smith, who united
lie couple in a double riga ceremony before a
background of basketed yellow gladfoli, gold
daisles and Uy.
The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde.
Hanson, Grangeville, was given in marriage bylier father. She wore a gown of white delustered
satin accented with a train at crystal organza

edged with lace. Her fulle veil was trimmed with live gold dalsies.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gien Buckendorf, Jr., Buld, was attended by best man Mallon Hammerquist, also of Buld.

The groom's brothers, Bob. and Bill Buckendorf, sang a duet, and Rim Rathman played a flute solo.

A reception was held in the church fellowing—the eceptions.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Victoria, British Columbia.

They will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bicke Elementary School Auditorium. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for a pobluck after the dance. This is the first dance of the season.

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will be entertaining residents at Heritage Manor between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday. All square dancers wanting to participate are welcome.

#### Phoenix Jaycees to build memorial

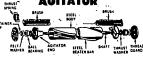
PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Jaycees plan a \$250,000 Don Bolles Youth Center as a memorial to the murdered newspaper depor-

murdered newspaper depor-ler.
The center is to be built at the Boy Scouts Theodore Roosevelt Council Heard Scout Pueblo in southeast Phoenix Boiles was a long-time Boy Scout leader. Jaycees president John Pung said the first day's proceeds from the Jaycee Rodro of Rodeos next Marchi

seek donallans. He said the center is the number one priority project in the coming year and he hopes construction can start shortly after Jan. I. Bolles, a reporter for The Artisona Republic, was fatally injured last June 2 when a bomb exploded under his car in the agarking lot of a Ploenis hotel where he had gone to meet a linister.



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The instead of four if he played his queen of hearts and it held. The inter-notrump contract was very normal, but Hamiet felt that a heart would be opened at some tables. This lead would hold declarer to just three. While he would get two heart tiricks, he would not have time to set up the diamonds. Hence, one overtrick would mean addeent score even if the heart linesse were on. Hamilet went up with his ace, knocked out the ting of diamonds and tied for top.

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The fair Ophelia had gotten lamlet into another duplicate men. Actually, it was the nportant Elsinore Mixed North opens one diamond.

helancian de la bolham here notrump contract. West opened the four of diamonds. East won with the ace and led back the eight of hearts. Hamlet solliquitzed "To finesse or not to finesse, that is the question. For whether "its better in the end to suffer the slings and arrows of the average plus score. Ah! "MoERN. sond \$1 to: "Whits outrageous fortune or to take he average plus score. Ah! "Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 1001s)"

## your health

PALAMP, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb

I am a woman 51 years of tage and have a little high blood pressure but have it under control. My big problem is my lega.

I stil all day sewing at a factory. The calves of my legs we terribly. I have been to a number of doctors. No one knows what its. Also the hamstrings above my knees hurt, My legs are very light at night. I lie down 10 minutes and all the swelling leaves. What could it be? I don't drink milk. Am I low on calcium or

villamin Cor Iron? I am overweight.

If you could help me it would be a new life for me.

Dear reader

I doubt it is a deficiency in your diet. And apparently you do not have variesse vein problems. Your history suggests that it is ted to your sitting. This is an important point for many



When you sit with pressure against the back of the thighs and sometimes with added pressure at the edge of the seat of the chair, you press hard on the veins that drain the legs. The

chair, you press hard on the veins that drain the legs. The pressure can cause faulty emplying of the veins. It has been known to result in clots forming in the veins, for example, after long airpiane flights with improper sealing.

Your overweight problem may contribute to the condition. I would guggest that you pay particular attention to your seat and make sure it fits you so that the pressure is directly on your pelvic bones with fittle or no pressure on the muscular part of your thighs. Also get up regularly and stretch your legs. Anyone who has to sit long periods of time would be wise to follow the same advice.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, as it may have some pointers in it that will help you. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed cuvelupe will 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me jn care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio Cily Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would appreciate any information you could give me on hypoglycemia. Is it possible that a person would feel worse when first going on a hypoglycemia diet?

worse when first going on a hypoglycemin diet?

Dear reaser
Yes, you can feel worse. Particularly if you really don't have hypoglycemia. The diagnosis is made far foo often in people who really have other problems, including anxiety, instead of hypoglycemia. I am afraid the diagnosis is often used as a wastebasket to labe all sorts of ill defined complaints that appear to have no ready explanation.

The diagnosis should never be made unless it can be demonstrated that typical symptoms occur at the same time that a low blood glucose value is documented. Low blood sugar levels without symptoms during testing is not a satisfactory basis for the diagnosis. Symptoms, which could be caused by other things, without the low blood glucose reading cannot be used alone for a diagnosis.

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Many hypoplycemia diets are low carbohydrate diets. The sharp reduction of carbohydrate intake to extremely low levels in normal people fends to loss of saft, water and chemical imbalance and may cause a person to feel tirrd, faint, or have a headache. If you don't have hypoplycemia and that is the diet you have been given—a so called high protein diet—that may







An Oct. 23 wedding at the Calvary Assembly of Go

other types of therapy Thire reduced the tumor size of 100,000 cells or less.

said. Success would prevent reappearance of cancer at a later date.
"That's what we're hoping for, getting the last spots of tumor," Ishmael said.

one of the best provokers of immunity, and levamisole, a medicine used for years to treat worms in animals.

Course starts

#### Doctors use vaccine for cancer control

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -

stocess in confirming name. In some patients by glving them as tuberculosis vaccine; one, of the physicians said Tuesday. Dr. Rick Ishmael said the vaccine, BCG, apparently— spurs the body. In produce authorities which attack both tubercie building some types of cancer. "Immunotherapy" is one of the more exciting directions.

LINDA SHOLES

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the more exciling directions taken by cancer reseach in recent years, Ishmael said at a briefing for 20 nurses who will

Hospital.

He said studies have in dicated children who receive

He said studies have indicated children who received BGG vaccine had lever cases of leukemia than children who never received the vaccine.

A French dector eight years ago found that child cancer patients who received BCG responded much better to other cancer therapy than children who had not received BCG, he said.

Other researchers have Other researchers have

Other researchers have found that animals would not develop tumers or would reradicate tumors when given the TB vaccine, ishmael said.

However, all anti-cancer agents used in Immunotherapy are effective only on tumors with 100,000 cells or less, he said. Researchers have found that figure is the light of the ability to stimulate the body's immunological defenses, he addgd.

sponsorship of the Jerome Red Cross chapter and the Com-munity Action Agency. The program will continue each Monday at 7 p.m. if the Jiff Center, 202 East Main St., until the required hours are completed. All interested persons may join by attending next Monday's course. There is no charge for the course which is open to adults and young recoils.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 13) Avoid an Irate partner and plandame for keeping any promises you have made to those in authority. Some new project adds appreciably to your present income. Be careful of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do only work that is necessary. Handle important personal matters in a frendly and proper way in the alternoon. A new friend can give you, the information you need, Avoid a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget recreation today and train in the committee of the work to improve your position in life.

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#### THE BORN LOSER













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on the endangered lists. But even way back then, the Romen
notables complained sadly that because of colosseum slaughter, the world was rapidly nunning out of rhinoceroses.

To entertain their patients, some doctors in South Africa
also have installed pinball machines in their wilding rooms.
That medical office novelty got its start, you may recall, in
Japan.

In written Chinese, one certain character means "danger," another means "opportunity." When brushed together into a single character, they mean "crisis."

#### FASTEST RIVER

"What's the fastest flowing river in this country?"... California's Kern River is said to merit that distinction." In flood time, through Tulare and Kern counties, it has been clocked at more than 100 m.p.h., dropping 91 feet over 40

In almost but not quite nine out of 10 murders the killer is, identified within a few days of the crime . . . It's against, the law to carry bees in a hat on the streets of Lawrence, Kanago, Most registered nurses quit the hospital work if not the profession after about three years.

fession after about three years.

You've heard about the recipe for Gyppy Chicken Stew which begins: "First you steal-two-chickens------" A client has come up with a recipe for Chiest Soppie Cake which Departs "First from a neighbor you sponge a half pound of butter."

and so on.

#### INDIAN SCALPS

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The bounty on Indian scalps in Deadwood City, S. D.; will tell more than 100 years agorws \$200 per, And a little more. Than 200 years ago in Massachusett, the bounty was \$400 per, The practice faded in time from east to west as the sittler, grew more confident. But it was a gruesome business—and a business if was—in the early years. Mention of it was made here earlier. But no mention was made of the fact that scalp hunting in colonial New England founded more family fortunes than the fur trade.

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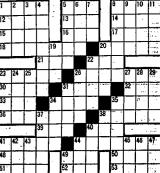




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WITHESS my hand and the seal of said District Gourt this 12th day of September, 1972.

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of DEAM WALLACE MASON, Deceased.

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/s/ DONNA MAE MASON 430 Blue Lakes Boulevard Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 UBLISH: Sept. 15, 23, 30 & October 1978.

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DATED This 13th day of September, 1978.

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Mayor PUBLISH: September 18, 23, 30, 1976.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDANO, IN AND FOR THE STATE OF IDANO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWO FALLS.

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Director PUBLISH: Sept. 23 & 30, 1978

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

Assessed to: 1973 Ernest L. Folsom --

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Trustee By ROBERT L. RING Vice President PUBLISH: Sept. 23 & 30, Oct. 7 & 14, 1978

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My commission expires: Life PUBLISH: Sept. 15, 23, 30 &. October 7, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Planning and Zoning Comming and Zoning Comming and Zoning Comming Twin Falls County, State of that a Public Hearing will bupon a request by Mr. 'arr

hearing.
Detect this 16 day of Sept.; 1978.
Planning and Zoning Commiss
Twin Falls County, Id.

PUBLISH: Sept. 21, 30, October 7

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RICHARD H. SEELEY Attorney for Trustee Residing at Jerome, Idaho

written.
SHERRY C. BRIGGO
Notary Public for the State of Idaho, Residing at Hansen, Idaho My commission expires: Life
PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7 & 14,

Dated at Twin Fatts, Idaho this 13th day of September, 1976 -

RUTH K. JONES County Treasurer & Ex-Olliclo

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OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAMO, a municipal corporation.

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TITLE & TRUST COMPANY.

By R L SMITH Vice-President ROBERTW GALLEY Attorney for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls

DATED This /In-day or oc., 1976. PAUL E. OSTYN Mayor PUBLISH: September 30th October 7th and 14th, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

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PUBLISH: September 30, October 7 and 14, 1975.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
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ouncil for the City of Twin Falls,
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Proceedings of The Board of County Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

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6. Paragraph 7-28 shall be added;
Where a project requiring Conmission action has been authorized such project or development is cluding. Conditional Line. PULPS

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PUBLIC HEARING - 11:00 o'clock

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subdivision 696 feet North of the center of said section 4, and running thence forth 517 20 West, a distance of 619

Publish Sprienber 8 and October 1970 Control of the Children o thence continuing North 0\* 43\* 00" East, 573 00 feet along a line parallel to and 25.00 feet along a line parallel to east 55.00 feet Easterly of the West boundary of said NW14 of Section 4; thence South 59\* 28\* 42" East, 467 00 feet; thence

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North 88: 35: 08 - West 651-46 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING and notice as hereby given that on Friday the 29th day of October, 1979, at the hour of 3 80 of clock p.m. of that day, in front of the main door of the 1 am Falls County Courthouse lacing Shoshone Street in Twin

interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bulder for cash in lawful money of the United States. -DATED this the 23 day of Sep-

Magistrate to show cause, if any they can, why mich peldion should not be granted DATED that 22 day of September, 1976 1976 /S7 DANIEL B. MECHL MAGISTRATE PUBLISH: September 30: October 7 14: 1976

#### Valley beans

Great northerns: average 13.75, 6 dealers at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.50, Pintos: average 12.00; 13 dealers at 12.00, Small reds: average 12.46; 6 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00, Idalio pinks: average 12.00; 13 dealers at 12.00

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Over The Counter
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#### World gold

NEW YORK (UP1) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday:London Morning fixing 116.50 up 0.25.

Afternoof fixing 16-50 down 0.55 Paris (16 market) 117-06 up 0.01 Frankfurt 117-34 down 0.7-73. Juri-fix 116-09 up 0.7-73. Juri-fix 116-09 up 0.7-73. Juri-fix 116-09 up 0.7-73. Juri-fix 116-05 down 0.5 Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated pold—116-79 down 0.65 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated pold 119-72 down 0.65 per troy ounce of the price of particle pold 119-72 down 0.65 per troy-ounce.

Grain OGDEN GEPL. Gra

prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter 2.45 bu. No. 10 protein 2.45 bu So. 11 profess 2.45 fa

No. 12 protein 2 55 bu. No. 13 protein 2 75 bu. No. 1 soft white 2.45 bu. No. 2 barley 4.45 cwt.

Arrivals: 52 cars wheat, 20 barley.

NEW YORK (121) Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$1.38 per fine ounce up 10 cents Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.30 up. 30 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$1.49 up. 3.1 cents.

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spending by business.
Robert Dederfek, chief economist of Chicago's Northern Trust Co., said the August decline in capital items was expected because July's August decline in capital items was expected because July's sumbers "seemed Just Incredibly large." The size of the fall was a surprise, however, putting the level of such orders only "microsopically" above May.

Dederick thinks the explantation for over-all durable goods activity is that business is responding Jogically to the leveling. "All of consumer spending galns and has adjusted-site-bujugh habits to gonform with the leveling. "There hasn't been any real progress against unemployment, in a "real" issues in the past few months; he said, "and, now we're seeing the explanation—for this," Dederick feels the process of inventory realignment will be completed soon, leading to resumed growth in demand for manufacturers goods. The rate of gain, however, is more likely to resemble the 4-to-6 per cent growth pattern in the seedind and third quarters of the year than the 3-per-cent growth rate of the first quarter.

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Ochicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The sizable
drop in new orders for durable
goods during August provided
turther proof last week of the
economic pause that has been
worrying some economists
Makers of durable goods had
L2 per cent fewer new orders
than in July, and July's orders
were down 2-4 per cent from
June.

There obviously is no perfect
definition of a durable good,
but for record keeping purposes the Commerce Department uses an expected
product-life of three years to
distinguish between durables
and nondurables. Machinery,
autos and appliances are 'in;
cluded as faurables and nondurables. Machinery
autos and appliances are 'in;
cluded as faurables; clothing
and "soft 'goods are not,
although many of these jemslast longer than three years.
However they are defined,
the "trend" in demand for
durable goods is going the
wrong way, What's worse, the
component of durable goods
that represents demand for
big-ticket industrial frems was
off by 11.7 per cent in August.
This area, called nondefense
capital goods, has been
counted upon to signal the

#### Livestock

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock Hogs 5,000; barrows and glits steady to 25 higher; No 1-3 19529 Ib 360-350; 220-201 ib 35,043.00; No 2-3 200-270 lb 35,043.00; at lev 182-270-201 ib 34,043.00; at lev No 2-4 290-325 Ib 33,06-34.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 25-500 lb 30,36-31.50. Cattle and calves 4,000; steen steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; helfers weak to 50 lower; many late sales 55

stances a lower; many late sales 25-30 lower; cosx firm; choice stoers 975-1275 ib 35-508,75, occasionally 37-00; good and low choice 350 ib heliers 36-0; some choice and prime p75-1025 ib 37-50-6,0 good and low choice 300-03-75; utility and commercial cosx 21-50-23-50; a few 22-75-24-00; Since 200: spring shaughter choice some choice and prime prime low life ib shorn Jambs steady; shaughter ewes scaree; a few choice and prime low-life ib shorn Jambs 39-75; few wooled 38-75. to 50 lower; many late sales 25

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Livestock:
Cattle 4,500; trade moderate; steers and helfers 51 to 50 cents lower; steers choice few prime 36,253,700; helfers choice 36,00,45,50; mixed good and choice 35,005,500; helfers choice 34,504,550; mixed good and choice 33,003,450; good 31,003,300.
Hogs 1,900; trade active; barrows and gills firm; No 1-2,002,20 lbs. 36,753,700; No 1-3,200,240 lbs. 36,25-36,75; 240-260 lbs. 36,25-36,75; 240-260 lbs. 35,25-36,75; 240-260 lbs. 35,25-36,75; 240-260 lbs. 35,25-36,75; 240-260 lbs. 36,25-36,75; 240-260 lbs. 36,25-36,25; 240-260 lbs. 36,25-36; 240-26

#### **Potatoes**

DENYER (UPI) — Market steady, 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated California round reds 5.50; 24½ to 3-½ inch 6.50-7.00, some 6.00. 50-pound, sacks 24½ to 3-½ inch 3.75. Film bagged 510 pounds bailed 3.25-40; 20pound loos U.S. No. 2.100. Norgolds, 6.50. Film barged 100z. mlnimum. U.S. No. 2 1 00. Norgodis, 6.30. Film bagged Boz, minimum, 3, 25-4, 25; Washington Norgodis Bo-tz-minimum 8.50. Soppound cartons 808109, 5,50-6,00, some 5,00. Idaho Fussets Bo-tz-minimum, 8.500.00, few 1007. 50-pound cartons 808-1008, 5,75-6,00.

#### **Produce Prices**

CHICAGO (UP1) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 7178; large 70-75; medium 6065

#### Spot metals

Changes on Wednesday. Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 306 50 c. ft.

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April	Maine Polatoes	6.12	6.25	6.15	6.22
Oct.	live cattle .	. 36,22	36.07	35.65	35.65
Dec.	live cattle	37.65	37.45	27.10	37,30
Oct	live cattle	33,25	32.90	32.67	32.90
Oct.	hogs	33,72	33.95	33.40	33.72
Dec.	Wheat	2.92%	2,911/2	2.8612	2.8912
Dec.	corn	2.6714	2.671/4	2.65	2.6714
Dec	eggs	.5915	5930	.5860	5915.
Oct.	sliver	438.00	437.00	430.00	434.50
Dec.	gold	116.20	116:10	115.20	115.80
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Commodity Futurés 11 a.m. Today

Markets

NEW YORK (UP1) — Prices opened lower Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Slock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.41 point to 990.94 shortly after the opening. The blue-chip average has lost 22.94 points the past two sessions.

Declines led advances, 161 to 194, among the 519 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

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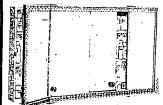
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He expresses regret that he did not question his aides more closely because he knew little habout the Watergate break in and subsequent events. Admitting only an error of judgment, he denies personal responsibility, says that he may have left the American people down, hough he did not intend to do so, and concludes that Watergate caused him a great injustice. It is the property of the control of

divisiveness that would have resulted from an impeachment training in a closely guarded account.in.which.Nixon.disphites.former.aides, and.friends. differs. with previously sublished books and discloses his own reflections on events ranging from his controversial campaign for the House of Representatives in 1845 to his resignation in the lace of mylocohumin resignation in the lace of mylocohumin resignation in the lace of mylocohumin (Knowledgealthe publishing sources in Europe,

for the House of Representatives in 1946 to his Trestgnation in the face of mipiechimen? For the House of Representatives in 1947. It was a sense to the face of mipiechimen? For the House of House of

S World rights to the Nixon memoirs are owned by Warrer Books, whose executives have been conducting an international sales campaign. At the recent Frankiurt Book Fair in West Germany, they showed — secret 13-page of language delitions. It was read only in a shall booth behind a drawn curtain and only in the presence of Warrier executives.

The potential clients were not permitted to make notes on the contents of the Nixon-documents and wore asked to promise not to discuss them. Despite the stringent security measures, it is known that one copy of the secret outline got away.

The outline promises that Nixon will also discuss how he learned of the Watergate breaking; why he had a taper-feoriding system in-

discuss how he learned of the Watergate break-in; why he had a tape-recording system in-stalled in the White House and why he decided not to destroy damaging recordings after their existence was publicly disclosed; how he learned of an BP-minute gap on one of the tapes; his assessments of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John Dean 3d, all White House addes; a '\$100,000 contribution from Howard R. Huges; and the pardion granted to Nixon by President Ford.

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In addition, the book is to discuss the Vietnam war and Nixon's two chories for vice president. The outline puts it sace the tig: "The resignation of Vice President Agric" and "the decision-making process behind the choice of Gerald Ford to be vice president in October 1873."

The Vietnam war is to be envered in great detail, beginning with 1860 and the secret boushing of Cambodia during the first months of the Nixon administration, and ending in 1873, with secred discussions about the renewal of bombing and the impact of domestic coinsiderations, including Watergate, on these matters.

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matters.

Nixon will also trace the development of his long and close relationship with Assan and European heads of state, from his first visit as a congressinan to his decisions as President. The outline stresses that it was Nixon, rather than Secretary of Shate Kissinger, who set the course of American popular's abroad.



maintains innocence

For example, Nixon will tell of a note to Kissinger within a week of his inauguration in January 1869 in which he suggested an "opening of relations with the People's Republic of China."

supplements accompany the secret Two supplements accompany the secret outline. One is a 14-page list of "foreign contacts," including secrets of prime ministers, presidents, chancellors, kings, ambassadors, princes, generals, admirals, queens and other leaders around the world. The second supplement, sky pages long, mentions every foreign journey made by Nikon as president. Warner Books has invested heavily in the Nikon memoirs, but the details of the contract have never been jisteriosed. One of its clauses provides that (the amount of money to be received by the former president cannot be made public.

received by the former president cannot be made public.

William Sarnoff, the Warner chairman, says that all sorts of inaccurate figures have been published, glving figures that range from half a million dollars to \$4 million. "The real figure may be somewhere In between." he says, Other sources privy to the terms of the agreement contend that Nixon will receive \$2 million plus provable expenses of as much as \$300,000. Payments are stretched out over five years to reduce Nixon's income taxes. The contract calls for a down payment of \$250,000, another \$350,000 at the end of this year and periodic instalments thereafter.

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In paperback, Warner Books also published
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"As much as 42 pages will be photographs and documents." says Sarnoff. the Warner chairman. "There will be lots of pictures of the final moment\_and days, plus family photos, handwritten memos and even doodles."

#### Ford signs death award bill

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford Wednesday signed a bill paying \$50,000 to the survivors of any pollceman, fireman, prison guard and parole or port officer killed in the line of duly.

of duly.

"Every day they lay their lives on the line for us." Ford said before signing the bill in a flose Garden ceremony attended by lawmakers, including Democratic Sen. Folward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Peter Hodino of New Jersey.

Jersey.

Ford said this was but one part of the "major new escalation of America's war against crime" that he promised in a Miami speech last Mon-

day!

He noted that 128 police officers were killed on duty last year and that 49 were slain in the first four months of this year.

the annual cost of paying the survivors will be

It is a written statement, Ford said, "While It is important that the survivors of public safety officers who die in the line of duty be provided for, it is infinitely more important that steps be taken to avoid unnecessary death or injury to those who pracet our safety." "That is why I have picqued that a top priority during the first, 100, days of my, next administration will be devoted to railying the American people behind the legislature, proposals I have submitted to the Congress so that the federal government may befuer do its part to roque crime in the United States," he said.

nid. The proposals include mandatory prison

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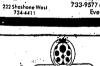




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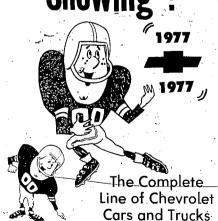


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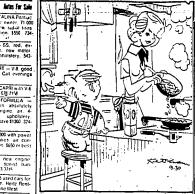
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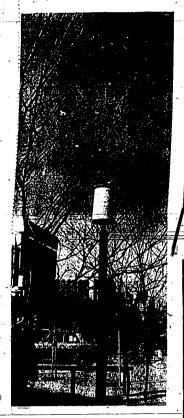
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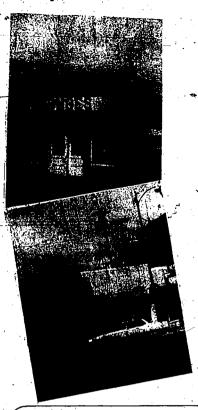
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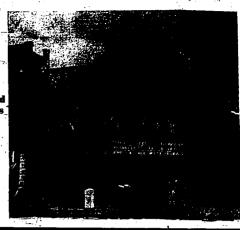
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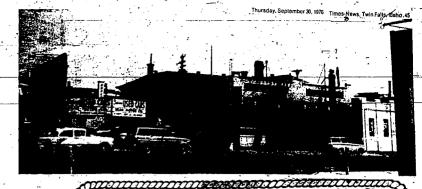
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### Nampan's Quarter Horse wins trophy at TF fair

FILER — A Quarter Horse
'Tonto B. Reed," owned by
Constance H. Ickes, Nampa,
rechived-the grand champion
stallion trophy at the recent
Yufn Falls County Fair.
"Lendon Town owned by
Jeanne Green Temicula,
Calfi, was reserve, champion
stallion: 'Real Sula Belle,"
owned by Shelby Floyd,
Chietan, Mont, was named
grand champion more;
"Pancy Dec Bor," owned by
Don and Chidy Avila, Auguee,
Ord, was reserve champion
mare.

Ord., was reserve champion maje.

"Hanky Panky 2." owned by Karin Alfred Syracuse, Utah; receiving the grand champion gelding troopy and "Mighty Like There" owned by Katherine B. and Jay L. Sevy, Sun Valley, was reserve champion gelding.

Other Quarter Horse owners and their winners were Connie G. House, Eagle, stallion colt Goaled in 1976; Howard and Joann Driggers, Baker, Ore.; stallion colt foaled in 1974; Ickes, Nampa, stallion foaled in 1974; Ickes, Nampa, stallion foaled in 1975 or before.

Conrad, filly colt foaled in

Nampa, stanion tolecu in 1976 or before.
Conrad, filly colt foaled in 1976; Don and Clindy Avilla, mare traded in 1975; Avilla, mare traded in 1975; Avilla, mare tolecular for the cold in 1975; Avilla, mare foaled in 1974; D.M. and Shirley Tox, Oreana, mare foaled in 1974; Shelby Floyd, Choteau Mont, mare foaled in 1972 or before; Red Reed, Filter, gedling foaled in 1978; Jimaas Jockle Sprenger, Troy, Totaling foaled in 1974;

Avila, "get-of-sire;" Conrad, produce of dam; Lea Turner, Gooding, barrel racing; Roland L. Price, Riverton, Utah, Western riding all ages; Dan and Karen Hansen, Nampa, pole bending all ages; Ferris Deali Nampa, Western Pleasure senher; D.H. or M.L. Parma, Heber; Utah, trali horse all ages; Tracy McFaddeh, Hagerman, Hunt seatnglish pleasure oil ages; Double R. Ranch, Spanish, Fort, Utah, reining all ages; Prilchard, amateur Western-pleasure; Laurit Painter, Ladner, S.D., registered cutting.

Ladner, S.D., registered cutting. Youth activity champions saw Tami McClure, Bolse, receive grand champion mare award with Debbite Shaw, Elko, New, receiving reserves, champion mare: Krissy Allred, Syracuse, Utah, grand champion gelding, and Bonnle Thompson, Caldwell, reserve champion gelding. Deana Hild, Auburn, Wyo, was naded all around champion rider, for placing first in

reining, hunt seat English pleasure, Western riding, trail class and Western horseman. Tami McClure, Boise, was runner up and placed first at stake race and trail class. Halter youth activities saw Tami-McClure receive first for mares all ages, and Krissy Allred, first for geldings all ages.

Allred, first for genomerages.
Youth performance activity winners and their categories included Mitch Haws, Alton, Wyo., showmanship at halter for 13 years and under; Ron Price, Riverton, Wyo., showmanship at halter 14 to 18 years.
Linda Gentry, Twin Falls, three barrel

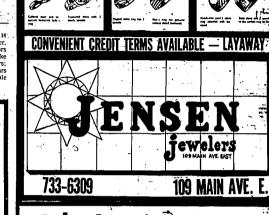
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under; McClure, trail class 14
years to 18 years; Hild,
Western horsemanship 13
years and under; Alfred,
Western horsemanship 14
years to 18 years; Laurie
Elliot, Hagerman, Western
pleasure 13 years and under.

Allred, Western pleasure 14 years to 18 years; Lea Turner, Gooding, stake race, 13 years and under; McClure, stake race 14 years to 18 years; Turner, pole bending 13 years and under; Gentry, pole bending 14 years to 18 years.





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FAIRFIELD — Rich Bauscher, Fairfield, has been named to fill the new position of facilities coordinator at the College of Idaho. The scheduling of all college facilities used by on and off-campus groups will be under Bauscher's supervision in his new toh

Bauscher's supervision in his new job.

Bauscher, a College of Idaho graduate. has served as graduate assistant backboll conch. He received the junior physical educational award, was named Who's Who in American. Colleges and Universities, and recently rettred as national vice president of the intercellegiate Knights. Honorary Service Honorary Service

### Dole may campaign in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Sen Robert Dole is expected to bring is vice presidential chimpaign to Idaho, probably in late Oc-tober, the Idaho Statesman

töber, the Idaho Statesman reported today.

The newspaper said Jack Insco, Rocky Mountain States regional director for the Ford-Dole campaign, told it Dole "definitely" will make a campaign visit to the Gem State. But it said Insco was uncertain whether President Ford will visit Idaho before the Nov. 2 election.

Meantime, a spokesman for

Nov. 2 election. E. ... Meantime, a spokesman for the Democratic campaign in flatho said Idahoans are trying to set up a visit to Utah, Idaho gaid Washington either by Jimmy Carter or by Sen. Walter Mondale.





**Old-timer** 

FLOYD Silva, longtime Shoshone resident drove bank officials Roy Hubert and Shirley Kelly to the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce luncheon in style Tuesday: He. is the proud owner of this 1926 Model T which is painted a

### Support group defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The National Wildlife
Federation, the country's
largest conservation group,
quilt the "Keep America
Beautiful" campaign Wednesday, charging the group
has become an industry front
for opposition to laws against
throwway cans and bottles.

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It was the second major defection in a month. The Entylromental Protection Agency pulled out of 4KAB in August after its representative found out KAB was about to revise; its famous "crying Indian" TV commercial to show the Indian smilling – the message being that litter is being cleaned up and laws against throwaways are not needed.

against throwan-needed.

KAB was set up by the contailer and packaging in-dustry in 1823 and its anti-liter messages through the years had been supported by con-servation groups.

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But Thomas L. Kimball,
executive vice apgsident of the
3.5 million member wildlife
federation, sald KAB is attacking the symptoms rather
than the problem.

"We think the best approach
is to cut down on the source of
litter,— the millions of
throwavay containers that are
produced each, year," he said.
"The container manufacturers—
and most KAB officials, on the
other hand, put their emphasis
on persuading people to stop
littering."

Four states, Colorado,
Massachsuetts; Maine and
Michigan; have referenda on
the, Nov. 2 ballet that would
impose deposits on beverage,
cans and bottles in those
states, thus forcing recycling
and use of returnables. Oregon
and Vermont already have
such laws.

EPA's representative, in a

and Vermont already have such laws. SEPA's representative, in a memo which prompted his agency to quit KAB, said he attended the organization's National Advisory Council meeting in July at which a new advertising campaign was announced.

The Indian, with the tear in his eye, under the new scheme, would gaze at a pile of litter and say "people start pollution." The EPA registrate that predictably there will not be a can or bottle in the pile.

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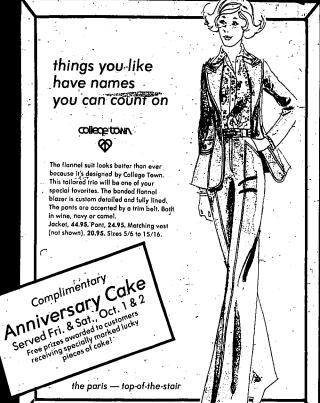
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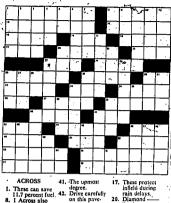
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57. Colorado park.

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58. Table top

2. British Thermal

3. French city.
4. U.S. agency regulating car exhaust emissions (inits.).

5. To keep engine running well, keep oil levels ——.
6. When this feels

spongy your brakes need attention.

7. What good brakes help you do safely. 8. Literary maga-zine (inits.).

When you hear

- These can save
  11.7 percent fuel
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  42. Drive carefully
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- this in winter. person. Resistor plugs
- help reception on this. Type-Size U.S. Transporta-tion Agency (inits.).
- 53. Highway itinerary. 55. Check connec-Poorly adjusted brakes make

- brakes make cars do this on stop.

  19. Sault Marie.

  20. Home of the Toyota and Datsun.
- Legal degree Change this
- regularly for engine life. 24. Mr. Burns or Lee (abbrev.). 26. Burglar or
- fire ——. What are
- you ?
  30. Harmful pollutant that comes
- from poor ignition (inits.).
  32. Where low gear is in manual transmission.
  33. What misfiring
- spark plugs
- Where Toledo and Columbus
- Part of County for Texas (abbrev.). Traveling —— speed limit
- vastes gas. 39. Things of interest to researchers (abbrev.).
  40. Mr. Laugel or
- this from engine, it may signal detonation.

  10. Who may see X-rated movie.
- "Tis a tale -by an idiot."
- 11. A small brook.
- Lawyer (abbrev.). Is in Madrid.

Brady.

21. One-Way Street.
Do — Enter

23. Here I Come.

Ready — —

pointment. Mr. Sadat's domain.

30. — the road.

31. Harmful exhaust

nits.).

Popular camping vehicle.

39. Easy and Wall (Pl. inits.).

systems. 41. Himalayan kingdom.

plug. 43. Biblical

character.

45. What monarch

47. Money in Milan. 48. ——ofoam.

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does to knight. Mr. Guinness.

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car suspension

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### More than 45 million U.S. cars wasting gas

Improper maintenance costing motorists dearly in economy, air quality, performance

More than 45 million vehicles in the United States show evidence of improper engine mainte-nance and are therefore wasting fuel, excessively polluting the air and otherwise performing poorly.

Based on tests already conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company on more than 4,500 cars in 20 cities, 42 per cent of all vehicles in the U.S. would not meet the newer emis-sions standards proposed in New Jersey, the only state with emission inspec-

tions now in full effect.
While the vehicles that didn't attain New Jersey. standards were less than half of all cars tested, they emitted more than 63 per cent of the total carbon monoxide and nearly 64, per cent of the total hyrbons measured in the idle sampling.

Improvement noted According to David L. Walker, Champion's Di-rector of Automotive Technical Services, "On a nationwide basis our preliminary finding is an average 11.7 per cent im-provement in fuel economy after\_tune-up\_in\_cars that were overdue for the service. In several cars, fuel sayings of more than 50 per cent were recorded

after a tune-up."
Mr. Walker added that all cars tested in the U.S. are showing at idle a 40 per cent post tune-up reduction in CO and 53 per cent lowering of HC emis-

One car in 20 wás diagnosed as a "gross emitter thereby exceeding 10 per-cent CO and 2000 p.p.m. HC. Mr. Walker added, While these cars are only a small per cent of the to-tal sample, each one of them spews about 13 times the pollutants into the air as a well-maintained, latemodel car.

Three year survey

That's why we support Environmental Protection Agency's call for mandatory emissions in-

spection in areas with air quality problems."

The Champion fuel economy and emission tests are part of a threeyear survey being con-ducted in 30 communities identified by the Environ-

Books to order on car care

A small treasury of tips Tires: Their Selection and noperating automobiles Care (28 pp. 90 cents), and is available at minimal cost from the U.S. Govern-ment. In the U.S., check the nearest Federal Office Building for copies or write to the Government Printing Office in Wash-ington, D.C.

Among the titles available for purchase are Au-tomobile Batteries: Their Selection and Care (20 pp. 65 cents), Antifreeze/Coolant (8 pp. 35 cents), Gaso-line: More Miles Per Gallon (12 pp. 35 cents), Three Rules for Maximum mental Protection Agency as having air quality problems.

New care cleaner

The Champion tests revealed that the currentyear models are emitting considerably less CO a HC than older models. Due to low-emission equipment installed by the manufacturers, new cars emit about half the pollu-tants as the average for

all pre-1976 cars.
According to Mr. Walk-er, "The dramatically lowered hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions recorded in newer vehicles point to the progmanufacturers making in cleaning up the

"The trend to cleaner air should continue since normal auto scrappage rates will continue to elim-inate older, less efficient vehicles from the total U.S. car population," MY-Walker said.

Results of mutorists' neglect The result of motorists; lack of maintenance was

indicated by their own specific complaints about their ears' performance. In interviews prior to put-ting their vehicles through the check lane - 43.7 per cent complained of rough

addition, 41.8 per cent noted hesitation up:, on acceleration, 28.9 per cent reported run on (failure of the engine to ston after the ignition is turned off). Also 21.7 per cent said they had engine knock (detonation) and 14.7 per cent complained about misfire.

These need attention

Items needing maintenance as noted by Champion engineers included air filters (34.5 per cent), battery (20.4 per cent) tires (14.1 per cent), belts (19.1 per cent), hoses (10.9 per cent) and exhaust systems (7.8 per cent).

Test results include cars checked in Toledo, Pitts-burgh, Washington, Philadelphia, Bostan, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Kan-sas City, Dallas, Houston, Chicago, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, the Los Angeles area, San Francisco, Fresno and Sacramento

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### Studies show clean air tests liked in Jersey and California

Try it. You'll like it - A-stomach relief medi-cation made that line famous several years ago. The sentiment seems to carry over to certain areas that have emission inspection programs.

Surveys conducted in New Jersey and Riverside, Calif., among motorists whose cars are inspected for emissions show popularity for the pollution-reducing, gas saving checks. When motorists in New Jersey, the only state with compulsory emissions inspection and compliance statewide, were queried about their experiences, the rate of unfavorable responses was low

According to one New Jersey environmental pro-tection spokesman, "We sent out questionnaires to 23,000 persons who had their cars inspected. Only two and a half per cent unfavorable ments about the inspec-tion. While 92 per cent made no comment either way, five percent went out of their way to praise



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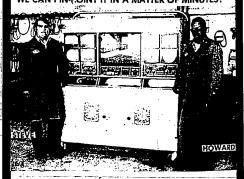
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can-now find mechanics right by checking a newly published directory of ga published directory of garages that employ country tent mechanics. The mechanics have been tested and certified by an independent, non-profit organization, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

The new 1976 edition of "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car" lists 9,500 automotive relists 9,500 automotive re-pair establishments. The listings are by city and state and include new car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, specinity shops, mass mer-chandisers, and body and naint shops.

directory To order a send a check or money order for \$1.95 to NIASE, 1825 K Street, Suite 515, Washington, D.C. 20008.

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NIASE has been testing mechanics' competency by means of written tests for almost four years. To date, almost 100,000 mechanics have been certified in one more areas of competency. The Institute offers

tests in eight automobile systems such as tune-up, automatic - transmissio front end, and brakes. The tests are developed and administered by Educa-tional Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

9500 car repair shops now Know what/jack's made for, boast certified mechanics how to use it to do job safely

> time and money, but it also can bring you a lot of misery if you don't adopt a professional attitude toward remains cording to the National

Safety Council. Many do-it-yourself re-pairmen, according to NSC Traffic Department Manager Don Lhotka, make a critical mistake in using a bumper jack to support their vehicles while they do wheel or undercarriage

"A bumper Jack," Lhot-ka said, "Is made for only one purpose - changing a tire: It's not suitable for extended wheel work or any work that puts the mechanic under the car," he continued

Lhotka offered motorisis the following advice for safe bumper jack use:

1. Make sure the nick platform is on a smooth, of the jack is perpendicu-lar to the ground. Position the bumper hook properly according to your

owner's manual, and make sure the lock is in the full-up position before at-tempting to raise the car.

2 Press down on the service brake and then set the emergency brake. This will lock all four wheels. Then shift into "park" on automatic transmission vehicles or

"reverse" on manual transmissions.

3. Keep children and pets away from the work

4. If you're changing a tire, loosen the lug nuts

before jacking th off the ground. This will make it easier to unfasten the nuts. In addition, a sharp pull on a lug wrench while the car is on the jack could cause the vehicle to fall, when replacing the tire, semi-tighten the lugs while the wheel is raised. Finish the job when the wheel is on the

5. Jack slowly to avoid

shaking the car.

6. Check to be sure nothing is under the car before lowering it to the ground.

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### Do-it-yourself maintenance checks vital

According to a United Press dispatch, "The Amer-ican driver has chosen to trade service for price'. and is supporting a sharp

The dispatch reported more than a third of the gasoline is sold in self-

service stations. Purchasing gas for sev-

### Here's how in photographs and words to protect car

be an attractive proposition prices. Duc the motorist runs a serious risk of suffering car problems. Why?

It used to be common practice for attendants to check oil, fluid levels in \cooling systems, batteries and tire pressure, He often checked blake power steering and fluid levels, windshield washer solvent and air

With no attendant to perform these tasks, the car owner himself should

cleaner condition.

know how it's done and to check above-described conditions at least weekly. Before attempting these

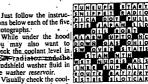
checks, consult your ownwhere check points located on your particular vehicle. Also determine information like proper tire pressure.

These tips can help you perform the vital checks.

Inst follow the instructions below each of the five photographs.

While under the hood you may also want to plo check the coolant level in 15 W radiator and the windshield washer fluid in the washer reservoir.

ng system hoses and spark wiring for obvious of deterioration.



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### Check tires if mercury drops

a sudden cold spell hits, remember to check your tires' air pres-sure. For every 10-degree (F) drop in temperature a tire may lose a pound of pressure. Harder steering, tire wear and gasoline mileage loss may result.



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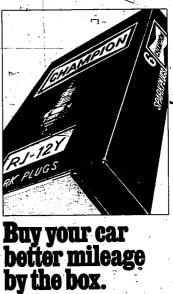












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### Savings to 50% on fuel costs Basic guideline for selecting tires possible, recent studies show.

the mileage obtained from a gallon of gasoline? Such expectations may seem out of reach for most motorists, but evidence exists that such fuel savings are possible.

A car owner in Dallas, brought his vehicle in for an emissions and fuel economy test. When was examined in "as is" condition, gasoline usage was measured. After the car was completely tuned up, it was retested for fuel economy. A 55 per improvement in fuel economy was realized.

Potential high

While this saving is hardly typical, it is not in-conceivable. Add to engine condition other maintehance Items and the man-ner, in which the car is driven, and the potential to save fuel is enormous.

According to the experts, many factors can-cost you at the gasoline pump. Shell Oil Company states that underinflated tires can lose a mile a gallon in fuel economy. A malfunctioning choke can cut mileage by 30 per cent as well as plead to engine damage. A clogged air filter can penalize a motorist 10 per cent in fuel consumption. Shell states.

In addition to ignition system deterioration (plugs, points, wiring, etc.), other mechanical factors affect fuel con-(plugs, sumption adversely. These include misaligned wheels,



Cars so badly out of tune that they wasted half of their fuel supply were detected in national fuel economy tests.

maladjusted automatic more fuel than second transmission, brake sys and second uses 15 per transmission, brake sys-tems that "drag," improperly operating cooling system (including thermo-stat), stuck heat riser valves, malfunctioning fuel nump and worn niston rings.

Car operation important Engines operating at idle get no miles per gallon. So avoid needless idling. Warming up an engine on a cold morning is a waste of time and gas, As soon as the engine is running smoothly, proceed at a moderate speed. Also, when waiting for long periods of time, shut off the engine

If your engine should flood, do not pump the ac-celerator. Instead, crank the engine steadily until the car starts.

In manual transmission cars, get to high gear as soon as possible. First gear about 30 per cent cent more fuel than third

Avoid jack rabbit starts. driver who tromps onthe gas pedal uses feur times as much fuel as the feather-footed motorist.

Other fuel-wise maneuvers include avoiding sudden stops and starts neces. sitated by following other vehicles too closely; get out of the lane-hopping habit and keep good con-trol of the car when cornering and climbing hills.

Drive sensibly

And perhaps the most effective gasoline-saving maneuver of all. Drive at sensible speeds. Traveling at 80 m.p.h. is not only against the law. A car at 80 of p.h. consumes 25 per cent more gas than one going only 50 m.p.h. Shell claims most efficient mileage is achieved at about 28 miles per hour.

With both safety and budget in mind, the Tire Industry Safety Council offers some basic tire se-lection guidelines.

FIRST, go by the book.
Before considering options to the tires that
came with the car, check owner's manual, a dealer or the the

Tire replacement remendations for any vehicle should take into account size limitations, car handling efficiency and handling efficiency and other safety considera-

Never select a smaller tire than those that came with the car. It might affect ground clearance, instrument accuracy and the suspension system of the car and is not design-ed to carry the vehicle load.

There are three tire types or constructions — bias, beited bias and radial tires. All must meet government safety standards.

SECOND, play the tire mating and mixing game correctly.

It is best to try and keep the same construction and size of tire on all four Never mix different tire onstructions on the same

If a pair of radial tires with bias or belted bias tires, the radials always go on the rear axle.

THIRD, if your old tires wear out before you think they should, have an expert check them to find out why. It may be that tire maintenance will help you make your new tires last longer.



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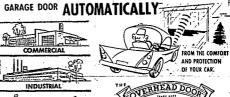
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