# today

#### FDA refuses to end cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today turned down a petition to end its ban on eyelamate, the artificial sweetener taken off the market seven years ago as a suspected cause of cancer.

suspected cause of cancer.

The agency said an "extensive study" by cancer experts of the latest data showed the sweetener is not safe for use as a food

#### Andrus fills Gem House vacancy...

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Coell D. Andrus has appointed Dr. Clarence E. Thoinpson, Coeur d'Alone, acting state representative for the nest month, succeeding the late Rep. C. W. Neider. R. Coeur d'Alone.

Thompson's appointment is effective for actern beginning lost Friday and ending when the vacancy is filled at the Nov. 2 money determine.

#### Probe goes on

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Intelligence experts (UPI) — Intelligence experts today were investigating how a powerful-bomb that-narrowly-missed President Jorge Videla was planted inside Argentina's biggest army base, military sourcessaid,

sources said.

The sources said civillan employes of a private firm that built a reviewing stand used in a ceremony. Saturday at the Campo de Mayo base were taken into custody for questioning.



#### US Jews observing Yom Kippur

US JEWS OBSETVING A SUBJECT OF STATE AMERICAN JEWS INDAY WE'C. Observing. 
Yom Kippur. 24-hour period of fasting, prayer and repentance, the most secred Jewish Indy day.

The "Day of Alonement" began at sundown Sunday with the chantlog al. synagogues of the traditional. Kol. Nidre, a prayer which asks for God's forgiveness for mistakes and broken vows

of the tast year.
Today marked the end of a 10-day period that began on Sept.
24 with the observance of Rosh Hashanah, New Year's Day on
the Hebrew calendar. It ends at sundown today with the sounding of the shofar, or ram's horn.

#### World jet speed record claimed

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI). — Former test pilol Darryl Greenaniyer's modified Filol Startiphter elalmed a world Jet speed record today, but nobody knows yet Just how fast lie flew it.

II. Greenanyer. North Hollywood. Calli. zipped over the measured three kilometer course at more than 1,900 M. P. H. Sunday, accompanied by sonic booms so powerful they shal-tered windshields of vehicles on the ground.

#### High court to bear lawyer ad case

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court loday agreed, to decide whether the legal profession can forbid price advertising for standard services without violating either the authurst laws or an attorie's constitutional right to free speech. The fusifies accepted for review a test case brought by two Arizona lawyers who were censured by the state supreme court after advertising their charges for basic services, such as

divorce, in a Phoenix newspaper.

Arizona, like all other states, forbids agivertising of prices by

The American Bar Association putielites and ethical rules in all 9. dates York (Lawyers, In. advertise, prices on grounds a client's choice of professional services should not be influenced solely by fees.

#### Spanish councilor slain in attack

MADRID. Spain (UPI) — Gunnen today assassinated a member of the powerful 17 member Council, of the Realm. Spain's highest consultative body in a subminating again attack in the Basque region, the Spanish mews agency Europa Press said. The unidentified assailants fired on the victim. Jaun Maria de Arabuce y Villar, from an auto in the city of Sax Sebastian and then roared off, the report said, Several other persons were wounded.

## Gem aide checks

TWIN FALLS—The chief investigator for the: Idaho attorney general's office will arrive here tonight or Tuesday morning to talk with county commissioners arout the alleged disappearance of money from the Twin Falls County sheriff's

office.

Investigator David Rowe said today he would talk with all three commissioners about alleged irregularities in the sheriff's office but would not be more specific.

Rowe said he has already talked with the heriff, Paul Corder; several of the sheriff's deputies; Harold Lancaster, county clerk; Tim deputies; Haroid Lancaster, county Qualis, police detective captain; and other persons whose names Rowe refused to divulge:



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# Execution nearer for 200

penalty in Texas, Georgia and Florida, but agreed to decide whether Georgia is law can be applied to rapists. By refusing to reconsider their death penalty decision last term, the court Erings execution nearer for nearly 90 men and women on death rows in Georgia. Florida and Texas.

The court had left open the question whether the death penalty could be extended to crimes not involving death, such as forcible rape, and will decide that after hearing arguments on the Georgia law.

The nine justices cleared away a substantial part of their heaking of review petitions before hearing arguments in an lowa sex-murder case

that could spell the end of the Miranda rules established 10 years ago to protect the rights of criminal suspects.

In other actions today the court:

— Refused to reconsider its decision not to intervene in Boson's school desegregation plan involving massive busing.

— Rejected claims by Culliornia landowners that a state law allowing farm union organizers on their land violates their property rights.

The justices met in private last week to prepare for the busy term.

The high court also told the Arkansas Supreme Court to take another look at that state's death penalty law is jught of last July's decisions upholding some death penalty states.

review today. The court struck down mand death penalty laws but upheld those which give juries some opportunity to exercise mercy and allow-state supreme courts to review the sen-tence of death in comparison with other capital cases.

The Arkansas law lists specific crimes calling for the death penalty but allows the jury to find, miligating circumstances, list those circumstances in wriling and return a verdict of life-in prison. However, the Arkansas Supreme Court is not specifically given the power to review the sentence, even if it is death.

The July decisions specifically left, open whether capital punishment is constitutionally acceptable when no one dies as a result of the

review today.

But by refusing to recruisider list July decisions, the court brings nearly 200 men and women in the (2007). Elementaria of the court brings nearly 200 men and women for the summer by Justice Lewis 7. Powell was the total today when the justice seelined to follow

lifted today when the Justices declined (6 folker) those cases.

Sources at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which originally challenged capital jumtshmentlaws as cruel and unusual in violation of the Eighth Amendment, suggested that Géorgia might be the first state to stoge an execution since Luis Monge died in the Colorado gas chamber June 2, 1967.

The sources noted that under Georgia Jaw. execution must take place 10 to 20 days after resentencing.

# Ethnic slur costs **Butz** cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl II. Butz resigned today after making a disparaging racial remark which embarrassed President Ford's ad-

embarrassed President Ford's aumiaistration.

Butz. 67. ended. his, fixe-year Lengte as a le
Cabinet member after meeting with Ford at the
White House. Politicais from both parties had
urged Ford to fire Butz, but many farm leaders
said the Agriculture secretary should remain on
the Job.
Butz told a While House news conference he
decided to step aside "in the best interests" of
Fort-selection campaign and administration.
"I have usus—submitted my letter of

resignation and the President has accepted it."

But a said.

But a his eyes watering, read aloud his letter of resignation; in which he apolegized for his reacial joke that path of demands that he be fired.

In his brief letter, But said.

"Dear Mr. President:
"I hereby submit my resignation as Secretary of Agriculture.
"I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in recent conversation and reported publicly.
"I have always tried to be a lowal member of the Ford administration. American farmers will always be grateful to you for your solid support of our efforts to raise their incomes and to bermit them to manage their farms without excessive governmental regulation.

Sincerely yours, Earl Butz."
Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, issued a statement from Park Ridge, Ill., today expressing support for

Park Ridge. III. today expressing support for Butz.

"I know that Secretary Butz is not a racist."

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"It was a ready suffered great distress because of his unfortunate remarks made, in private, and he has made a public apology for them."

"It would be a tragedy if this distinguished and compassionate man should be forced from office-because of an unwise comment, which is totally out of keeping with his basic character."

Grant said. "American farmers and ranchers should-not be made-the-losers because of a truly distinguished man."

U.N. Ambassador William "Seranton, broke ranks with his fellow cabipet members Sunday.

tanks with his fellow cabinet members Sunday, to call officially for Butz' resignation.

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He said Butz' wimarks in the Rolling, Stone and New Jines niagazines, depicting "colored people" as interested only in sex, loose fitting shoes and a warm place to defecte, "with hurt in the United Nations."

Republican Sens. Jacob Javits of New York. Charles Mathus of Maryland and Edward Brooke of Mussachusetts have told Ford he should fire Butz. Republican Rep. John Aderson of Illinois Sunday repeated his calf for Tutte donarties.

Protest stopped. POLICE wrestle Slave Young to the ground as fellow demonstrator Brian Victoria is arrested in San Diego. Callf. Sunday. Auring dedication of the "Korean Friendship Bell." Demon-strators carried a sign suying "Friendship yea, diciatorship no." The Bell 'in Dakeground 'is bicentendial gift to the American people from the South Korean government. (UP1)

# Regional airport meets may bring land decision

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
BURLEY — Two meetings of the Southern
Idato Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA'This
week could clear the way for a final decision or
land acquisition for the regional airport.
The authority has scheduled an open meeting
at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the derome—County-Courthouse, Jerome.
The board of trustees will meet againg at 8 p.m.
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The board of trustees will meet again; at 8 p.m.—
the following day, in, a chiesel session for the
specific-purpose of discussing land acquisition.
That meeting will be held at the offices of
Church, Church, and Snow, Barley autorneys.
Trustees held an executive meeting last
Monday on the same subject.
George Forschler, chairman of the board.
George Forschler, chairman of the board,
and faster that a vote on the land acquisition plan
may be taken at the Jerome meeting Tuesday.
The "area "recommended by TAP," Inc., a
Montana engineering firm which developed the
draft, master plan for the, airport, is in
southerastern Jerome County, It lies east of U.S.
Porschler said most of the property en-

state governments. He said only one private landowner appears to be involved in the proposed acquisitions. proposed acquisitions.
The SIRAA is supported by five counties in the
Magic Valley through tax levies. They include
Cussia, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome

counties.

Twin Falls and Blaine counties rejected membership in the SIRAA previously, but Forseller said he hopes new elections in those counties will interest them in the regional air-

port concept.

Forschler, who has announced the will not run four-re-decide to the board from Cassla-County-this fall, said the land acquisition plan is to be included in the aipport sedard master plan. He said the draft will be reviewed by the SIRAA teclanical review board, the Federal Aviation—Administration—and the Idadio Department of-Transportation. It will then be, returned to TAP for, any revision and to be put into final form.

#### **United Way** kickoff set

TWIN FALLS — All United Way campaign workers and officials are asked to attend a kitcoff lunch and meeting Tuesday at noon at the Höldidy Inn.

Worker kits will be distributed at the luncheon. There will also be prizes and surprises at the one-hourmeeting. 3

# Ford signs tax revision bill

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President—Ford today signed a massive tax revision bill. Saying that he disagreed with many of its provisions, but one balance, however. This legislation is sound, considered with the control of th

# The effect is called similation. The effect is called similation. The effect is called similation. The other part from officer Educt Granels of control in will-cause, this color and a shine strange object while working the graveyard shift. Gribble, Says, the report describes a multicolored, stationary object that pulsated. The control of sare that pulsated is sare that the same th Burley object info in Seattle file

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
SEATILE — The slighting of a strange object
in the skee over Rupert Wednesday night and
early Thursday morning now is on record at the
UFO Reporting Center in Seattle.
The UFO Reporting Center, gentere sind
stores information on reported slightings of
unidentified hying objects throughout the West
and Northwest:—
When the maximum anushar of informationer
a case is; collected by the centers it is run
through a data reduction system, and the
information is stored in a data bank for various
research projects, according to Robert Gribble,
avolunteer at the configuration.
All guidables reported to the center are
unicked marging to keep track of conceptibations.

sightings.

Gribbis says there may have been more sightings, but the center still has difficulty getting people to report them for fear of ridicale. Based on the report them for fear of ridicale. Based on the report them for fear of ridicale. Based on the report them for fear of ridicale. The center vertex of fear of feary concentration of splittings. The center vertex entirely through volunteers, according to Gribbie There is an federal furpoint. The government is completely out-of, the FFO hashess. The says. "According to the Air Force, the objects do not represent any third for mational security and they have found no cridence of extractorestrial life, so they has the first of the control of the control of the fear of the

# Rhodesia's Smith confers

# with US, British envoys

SXLISBURY, Rhodesta -UPD - High-ranking U.S., and Brillsh officials met with Prime Minister Ian Smith today, seeking to organize a

today, seeking to urganite a conference that would set up an lyttigin government to pave the converted back majority rulum/litodesia. Natureli, U.S. Marian Schautele, U.S. assignil secretary of state for African and Ted Rowlands, British minister of state for 'African-and-Con-rmonwealth' affiris, 'declind' comment on their hopes for the backs before the meeting estalks before the meeting gan at 3.16 p.m. at In-pendence. Smith's official

esidence. Schaufele and Rowlands had

flown in from South Africa cartier in the day. Schaufele, the first high American official to visit Rhodesia since Washington

CAREY — James L. Stocking, 69. Carey, dled Studay in a Boise bospital after a short illness. Funcibl services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wed-nesday, at the Carey LDS Church with Darwin-Pafke presiding. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery, Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Joseph Gurwell

Búll.— Joseph Gurwell, 77. died in a nursing home here Sunday after a short litness. Boarn Oct. 8, 1889, at Yutcon, Mo., he married Beulal, Liene Young Feb. 22, 1925. They were later divorced. If earne to latha in 1935 and lived in the Castleford, Filer and Buhl areas. Mr-Gurwell Joined He Navy in-1943 and served firthe South Pacific. Ite married Phoche Felt in Filer in 1948, she died in 1972. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving, are four, daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Josephlne) Nipper, Buhl: Mrs. Clifford (Roseanna Ross. Caney Kan.; Mrs. Leroy (Violet) Gillman, Independence, Kan.; Mrs. Leroy (Violet) Gillman, Independence, Kan.; Mrs. Lyon (Ruby) Vall, Pittsburg, Kan.; four step-daughters: a sister/Mrs. Neil Nibant, Buhl; 12 grandchildren and 13 greb; lerandchildren. Mr. Gurwell was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be on Thursday at 2 p.m. of the Dickard and Farmer Cluque with Burton Buughman officiating. Final rites will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends hay call at the chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m.

WENDELL — John Sutton Jr., Infant son of John and Mary Sutton; Wendell; died Sunday at St. Benedet's Hospital in Jerome. Private graveside services will be at 1a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery. Leeper Mortuary is in

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Thelma Butts, 88, Hagerman, died this morning at a Gooding aursing home of natural causes. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

services.

BUHL - Services for Berl Nelson, 72, Buhl, who died Friday, will be al 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel: Burlal will be in West End-Cemetery, Friends may call at the Dlekard-

Farmer Chapet until 8 p.m- today and print to services Tuesday.

BURLEY Bible services for Educine Borley. Bible services for Educine Bodelguez, 81, Burley, who died Friday, will be al 7:30 pm. Ioday at the faller Flower Catholic. Clairfut. Mass of the Resurrection will be accelerated at 10 gm. Tursaky, Burlan will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel until 6:30 pm. boday and at the church prior to services this evening and Junesday.

Thelma Butts

Joseph Gurwell

John Sutton Jr.

an accusation by a black nationalist leader that the United States had chosen his arch-rival as the potential black leader of Rhodesia.

black leader of Rhodesia.

The charge was made Sunday by Bahop Abel Muzorewa, president of one of the African National Council, who sald Washington was planning sald Washington was planning to place rival tleader Joshua

Nkomo in power.

"I didn't know that anybody has been chosen," Schaulele said, "It's up to the Rhodesians. The United States position is not to take sides with any faction or any group."

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Valley obituaries

Cordie Perry .....

WENDELL - Cordineery Bo Wandell died Sunday evening at Si. Benedict's Hospital Jerome Services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Bakersfield, Gellic.-1-grandchldron. and .11 great-grandchldron. Services for Mrs. Park will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ine. Walle Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Tom Steen officialing, Burial; will be fine Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call it to the chapel this evening and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

hospitals

Criscin Memorial

Admitted
Herschel Cox, Jesse Martinez, Turgh Wrigley,
Frances Carriec and Andrew Wilson, all Burley;
Vern Slone, Dianne Stanten and Carol Condis-all-Rupert; Steven Barber, Oakley, and Valerie Aldridge, Heyburn.

Dismissed
O.E. Christansen, Oliver Cooner, Heldi Anderson, Linda Bjornn, Leona Furgason, Linda Hillion, Laite Lopez, Rod Anderson, all Burley;
Earl Chanslar, Blaine Bird, Rupert; Mrs. Paul Ward, Elba, Valerie Aldridge and Pamela Heward. Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heward. and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson, all Heyburn; arson to Mr. and Mrs. Dailas Bowers, and a son, LoM. and Mrs. Jumy Stanten-all-Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben DelBosque, Burley.

Gooding County Admitted

\_Myrite Strickland, Yendell
\_Dismissed

Ralph, Rodriguez, Gooding, and Myrite
Strickland, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial Fred Mucke, and Jacqueline Adams, both Heyburn, and Davis Nelson, Rupert.

Dismissed

sponsor will be Britain, in accordance with the wishes of black Africa.

"It's a conference to constant and other related mitters," Rowlands sald. "It think the situation is very clear.

The two officials have been traveling around black Africa gathering views of the so-called "frontline" states pushing for an end to minority—rule here.

The conference they, are trying to organize will mark the first concrete step toward implementing plans laid down by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and refuctantly accepted by Smith.

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The plans have met considerable—opposition from a number of white Rhodeslans, and—when the two tiplomats

stay was open.
They said there was rno confusion regarding the purpose of the impending number of white Rhodesians, conference, whose official and when the two diplomats.

e total

arrived, a white man beckled

"Go home, we don't want you here," the man said.

Kimball

cautions

Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball, closed the 146th semiannual general conference of the Church of Jesus christ of Latter-day Saints by cautioning the failtful against by cautioning the failtful against trying to rationalize the meaning of God's commandments.

The 81-year-old religious leader said many people claim-they, are -Christians, but then do not follow the teachings of Jesus Curist.

"As we close this great conference\_le\_us implore the lacres of these messages to do the things which the Lord said." (they raspy-woice Kimball addied.

"A—prominent—doctor-knowing of my surgery and treatments for cancer sold he resuments for cancers.

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Lillie A. Park

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Hospital Saturday evening of a long illness 4

Mrs. Park came to Twin Falls in 1932 from
Nampa and worked as a bartender at the
Military Inn until her retirement in 1979. She
was born in Des Molnes, Jown, on Sept. 11, 1993.
She married Charles R. Park at Ely. Nev. on
Jan 11, 1947.
Surviving are her husband: a son. Etmer B.
Holden, Rathdrum; a stepson Charles D. Park
Anchorage, Alaska: a stephangiter, Barbara
Lee Biyagar, Twin Falls; a stephrother, Walter

Allen, Hardwick, Call: two ststerns, Edna
Sprague, Riverdale, Callit., and Marty Jones;
Barkerslieth — Gellit. "14- grandchildren and . 11

great-grandchildren.

was surplised at my assuming this great responsibility of president."

"The doctor was not a member of our cliurch, and cover known the pull and pressure one feels with has a positive-neurance, that the Lord Is-not playing games."

"The Lord has a serious program for man and for his games."

"The Lord has a serious program for man and for his giory," (Kimball said. "The Lord knows what he is doing, I was surplised Hait any man would wonder and question the work of the Lord."

Kimball, who survived the 1957 cancer operation that took, most of his wocal cords, said Morrinons (grow, up, with a positive assurance and, a continue of his work of the Lord."

He closed the from the ways of the Lord."

He closed the three-day conference by saying. "I know there is contact between the Lord and his plophets," and that Jesus Christ is the son of God, our redeamer, the savior of mankind-and-the allthor of the plan of salvation."

Earlier Sunday Elder Bruce R. McConkte of the charch's Council of the Twelve Apposites told. The packed. Mormon Tabernacel that as bad as an immoral world may be. "the empations it presents to the

Tabernacle that as had as an immoral world may be, "the temptations it presents to the righteous are all part, of the divine plan of salvation."

McConkle said, "This life never was intended to be easy.

never was intended to be easy. It is a probationary estate in which we are tested physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. We are subject to disease and decay, We suffer pain and sorrow and afflictions. Disasters strike "hooks sweep away our homes; famines destroy our food; plagues and wars till our graves with dead bodies and our broken-homes, with sorrow.

with sorrow.

"We are called to choose between the revealed word of God, and the soul-destroying postulates of the theoretical sciences.

#### Attacked

TWIN FALLS - A man flegedly assaulted with a TWIN FALLS — A man allegedly assaulted with a deadly weapon in Jackpot. New, Friday night, was reportedly treated at Magic, Valley Memorial Hospital for knife wounds Saturday. Elesy Aveila, Jackpot, was allegedly attacked white counting and of Chib, 93 about y fm. Friday.

## News of record Port work set

TWIN FALLS POLICE

VANDALISM — Dean Bowel repérted. unknown fersons broke glass sometime Friday night di Sears Rochuck and Co., 403 Main Ave. W. No damage estimate was glven. VANDALISM — Clyde Greeing, 107 Bluc Eakes BIVd.
N. reported unknown persons

Greening, 107 Blue Takes BIVd.
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broke the window on the rear
clails veilele, parked on his
syn property, early Saturday
morphigs. Damage, was
estimated at \$100.
YANDALISMY Kenneth G.
Baker. Twin Palls, reported
unknown persons broke the
twindshield—on his. Vehicle.

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the windstitleds of some of MeVey stractors.
PETIT LARCENY — Jerry Uker, 144. Equith, Avo. No. reported unknown persons sphoned five gallons of gas out of his yealthe parked in his driveway. Sometimes, Eritaly inglice, and the person of the

Packer-Blackfobl=reported-a tool box was taken out of his vehicle while it was parked at the Holiday Inn. Twin-Falls, early-Saturday-morning-Loss was estimated at \$140.

early-Salurday-morning-loss was estimated at \$140. BURGLARY — Mrs. Morgan, 400 Second Ave. N. reported \$33 was taken-by unknown persons from her purse inside the home sometime Friday and stolled the second Avenue North Friday and stolled the second Avenue Aven

Damage was estimated at \$5. loss at \$135. FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Earl Abram BURGLARY — Earl Abram reported his pickup, parked across from the Alley Cafe sometime Friday evening and removed a rifle from a gun rack in the rear window. Damage was estimated at \$50, bec. at \$250.

Damage was estimated at \$50, toss at \$130.
FIRST DEGREE
BURGLARY — Mrs. Gene
Smith. 627 Borah , reported tape deck was stolen from her plokup Sofretime Thursday night or early Friday morning.
Loss was estimated at \$130.

reported unknown persons broke into her car late Thur-sday night or early Friday morning and stole (two driver's licenses; Loss was astimated

BURGLARY - Hollis Knepp reported someone stole a citizens band radio and an-tenna—from—his—pickup sometime Thursday night or early-Friday morning-No loss

estimate was given.

BURGLARY — A&W Drivein, Twin Falls, reported a
speaker was stolen from the
drive-in sometime Thursday night. No loss estimate

ACCIDENT Vehicles driven by Wallace Junior Arndt and Lonnie Dean Arndt and Lonnie Dean Thomson collided in front of Ernst Mome Center when one or Die other failed to yield right-of-way. No Injuries, No citations-Damage to Aradi's vehicle was estimated at \$33 and damage to Thomson's car

ACCIDENT — Royal Hards; reported a vehicle collided with a parked vehicle at Wills Motor Co. 235 Shoshore St. W., and lett the scene. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Welcomed

from exile

BISHOP Abel Muzorewa, frican nationalist leader, is ofsted to the shoulders of his upporters: Sunday on his clum to Salisbury, Rhodesia,

return to-bansoury, throtesia, after 14 months of self-imposed exile. About 100,000 supporters welcomed him. He leads one of three black groups contending for a leading role in a Rhodesian government replacing Ian Smith. (UPI)

CHAILS (UP)— Pert-of-the Indian Crock.
Airport in the Challis National Forest will be
closed for repairs beginning 'Oct. 18, Forest
Supervisor Jack Billis said.

The south 1,300 feet of the airport will be
closed, with be north 3,700 feet remaining open.
Billis said pilots should consider the effects of a
shorter rumway before using the facility.
Billis said the repair work will consist of filling
rules and chuckholes.

The section may be closed for the remainder
of the season to allow the new surface to be
compacted by snow before it is used.

#### Hughes trial resumes

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — A trial that could unveil some of the mysteries behind the late billionaire—Howard—Hughes business dealings resumes this week after a recess of 19 months.

sought court permission to take the personal deposition of Hughes, who was then living in the Bahamas: The fight was carried twice to the Newada Supreme Court before Hughes died.

Not using your potential?

business dealings resumes this work after a recess of 19 months. Testimony begins Wednesday on 0.5142 million sulfilled by Lan-Vegas newspaper-publisher. Herman—'Hank'. Greenspun against Summa Corp., which flughes owned. One of the star witnesses for the Greenspun side will be Robert Maheu, one-time chief of Newada—operations—for Hughes. The trial—involving a compileated, financial deal between Greenspun and Hughes — started in March, 1975, but was recessed during, the second day.

Greenspun's, attorneys

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4 L'HUGH U. PHILLIPS uestion .

My husband and I share a cammon-law marriage. When either of us die will-there be any question about the right of the survivor to arrange a

# nswer...

While there will be no logal problem erranging, a funeral\_for. the\_lastof—you to die the first death could create a tones situation. Only a limited number of states recognize the validity of a common-low marriage—in-all otherstates the survivor of alther of you has no right to arrange burial. This is a right vested in the decedent's next of kin.

of kin.

"In Zammon-law states the body of a deceased person-may be claimed by any of the law of th have to be established through dicial process in there were seeking possession of the body.

#### WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST-TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600 MIND DANK



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#### Arabs demonstrate Ramaliah

AVIV. Israel.(UPI) -

in West Bank towns today on YomeKippir, the holiest day of the year lucyless, in a project sparked by religious strife in the hibiteal town of Hebron.

the biblical town of Hebron. But in Hebron, Where curfew kepl Arabs off, the streets, dews from the pracity, settlement of Kiyal Arba attended Your Kippur services willoud incident in the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the traditional burial place of Abrafilian, Isanc and Jacob.

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Since and Jacob:
Military sources reported atreet demonstrations by roung Arabs, during the morning in Nablus, Tulkarem and El Bira. Arab informants reported school protests in

The military informants said Arab youlhs demonstrated in, the narrow, winding streets of the Casbah market place in, Nablus, the targest town on the West Bank, throwing stones at The military informants said

confew on the marketplace, There were no reported easualties. Israeti military sources played down the unrest in Nabha as minor, but Arabs sourcesafeseribed the protesta as large-scale.



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# W. German election challenged



At least one person was killed by a sulper's bullet while attempting to cross the line today. Heavy shelling also continued in the southern suburbs, both sides reported. Christian leaders, mean-while, attacked leftist chief

Christian Jeaders, mean-while, attacked Jeffist chief-Kanal Jumblatt's talks in Parls and Egyptian and French efforts, to promote a Paris peace conference on Lebanon. National Jaberal, Party-leader Camille Chamoun said the Paris Lalks were "useless-unless our demands for total (Palestinian) withdrawal are met."

Delighted opposition Christian Democratic Union Heimit Koni waves to newsmen In Bonn as he arrives at party-headquarters for a post-election meeting Sunday. His party is barely short of a majority in the West German parliament. (UPI)

Beirut war flares; peace bid hit

BONN, West Germany (UPI) Chancellor-Helmut Schmidt survived West Germany's closest parliamentary election in history Sunday night with an eight-seat majority, but opposition leader Helmut Kohl today challenged his right to form a new-

his right to form a new-government. Schmidt's Social Democrats. Schmidt's Social Democrats. In a coallition with the Free Democrats, avon 50.5 per cent of the vote, although Kohl's Christian Democrats picked up enough seats to replace the Social Democrats as the largest single party.

According to the final of-ficial—returns—the Christian Democrats won 38 6 per cent of the popular vote, Social— Democrats 42.6 per cent, and the Tree Democrats 22 per cent.

cent.

"The prosident of the United States has just planed to congratulate me and lo say he, thought our government deserved this victory," Set, and a television appearance Sunday night.

"Kold has said he would tike to become chancellor. He will not brought the hos

sought. The Social Democrats along with the Free Democrats have achieved their goal.

"Kell, which ran, on the platform "Freedom Instead of Socialism, did not dispute the coalition's silm midpirity, but add to the said be should form the new government as leader of the largest party.

"I go on the assumption that president Walter Scheed will ask me to form a government, Kola said early today, after the returns were in. "I mid the Free Democrats to hold coalition talks."

Foreign Minister Hans

Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the liberal Free Democrats, immediately rejected the immediately rejected the immediated our infention-to-remain in coalition with the Social Democrats. Gensche Lorenzia (Social Democrats.) Gensche Lorenzia (Christian Democrats won the most seals.

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Gave Cesar Mendoza Aramburu, of Southern Baja California, said Jate Sunday additional deep found. Red. Cross spokesmen and

advanced since capturing most-of-life central-mountains front east of Beirut last week.

A leftist broadcast accused righlist militias of massacres in the villages of Salima and Arsoun, former Palestinian strongholds that dell to Syria's thrust in the central mountains last week.

"The attacking Figitwing isolationist forces killed 29 innocent and unermed-villagers and kidnaped 17 others whose fate 15 still unknown." the broadcast said.

Rightists reported fighting between mostems and Christians around Tripoli.

government officials put the figure at 650, Both said the death toll may reach 1,000.

Weeping survivers began burying, the dead in mass-graves Suglay and rescue workers, wearing, massk against the strench, used buildockr's to Search-for more loudies covered by mudsides. Liza swept in from the Pacific Thursday, raking the southern Lip of Baja California and smashing lilis ramslackle, town of 60,000.

"At least 108 (Ishermen from the village of Topolobampo, 10 miles northeast of La Pazwere believed drowned when their 12 shrdrup boats disappeared during the storm. But most of the victims were killed in La Paz when the Calonetto River - hurst sweeping away hundreds of

Larpaper shacks.
Local officials, led by
Congressman Giberto
Marquer Fischer charged
that thethree-year-deldike was
not strong enough to withstand
the lurricane's 130-initi-perhour winds.
"It was a heap of sand held
together by rocks and stones?"
Fischer sald.
Many of the working-class
residents crushed by falling
buildings or swept out to see by.
-liza lived behind the dike.
Jesus Robles Linares, in
charge of the Water Resources
Secretarial, told reporters his
office took responsibility for
building the dam, but said "La
meteorological phenomenon."
Hundreds of weeping survivors- attended a memorial

Hundreds of weeping sur-vivors attended a memorial mass Sunday in the city cathedral, then furned to the grim-task of burying the dead.

BETRUT, Lebanon-UPI)
Flighting flared across Beirut
Ioday-while millitant Christians
Joined Syric in criticizing
moves to cauvene a Paris
peace conference on Lebanon.
A weekend bull was shattered in the capital overnight
are judy to the control of the control
in the downtown commercial
area and traded volleys of
indiscriminate shellfre across
residential areas.
Leftist forces announced
they were renoening their side
of the So-called green line
between cost and west Beirut
Bull shelling and sniper fire
from the Christian side forced,
it closed again within hours of
the —amouncement, keepingthe one crossing point between

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thiks with the Putestinians and that his side, backed by Syria's 20,000 troops, "have decided to liberate every inch of Lebanese territory." Ge mayel, however, wetcomed the idea of a French peacekeeping force, but only after the war has ended.

after the war in a condition and the condition are conditional actual Egypt and Iran of trying to assert their presence

in Lebanon by promoting a French initiative to undercut that of Syria.

All this reinforced expectations that Syria intends tocontinue\_i(s\_military\_thrust
against the Palestinians, even

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# Nuclear power decision near

(Editors note: Robert Kielman is a member of the editorial board of The Times.)

NOBERT KLEIMAN

ON X. Times Service

NEW YORK — A high-level study of national and international nuclear energy policy ordered by Prestdent Pord during. Live summer, has evidently brought him divided coursed on the most critical problem: whether to speed the United States and the world toward a "pollution."

economy."

Nevertheless, a crash decision to move toward common use of plutonium as a fuel in toward common use of putamum as a rice in nuclear power reactors seems to be in the making despite likely criticism, from Jimmy Carter.

making, despite inkey criticism, roun animay Carter.

The key issue, is whether to begin early commercial-scale reprocessing of plutonium at a glant South Carolina plant, under construction for several years but now stalled. Deferral of a decision—at least until the next administration, but preferably for several years of research land alternative technologies—evidently is favored by only a minority of Ford's advisers. But they make q strong case that deferral could do no harm and might saye, mankind from a plunge, into disaster. The supply of safe uranium fuel

could be enlarged meanwhile.

"That doesn't mean stop. It means, for heaven's sake, stop to think!" as the chairman of Britain's Royal Commission on nuclear energy said after a report warning of the dangers, of a pulnontum conomy. A strillar message has come from the Swedish electorate. which ended 44 years of Socialist rule partly in protest against a stepped-up nuclear power

protest against a stepped-up nuclear powerprogram.

Virtually all the world's civilian power
reactors now burn's sightly enriched or natural.

Furnalum-itud=-witch: cannot be exploded.

Plutonlum, a man-made element, is also usable
as a fuet; but a quantity small enough to be
carried in one hand could be made relatively
asily into a bomb that could destroy a city.

To—produce and scatter stockpiles of
plutonlum around the world before a clear-need
artises for additional fuel supplies would be pure
folly. There is no certainty yet that present and
future nuclear fusion reactors will run out of
uranium and other projected safe fuels before
the era of nuclear fusion arrives.

Enough plutonium for 25 or more Hiroshimasited bombs is produced annually within the

sized bombs is produced annually within the spent fuel rods of a standard 1,000-megawatt

nuclear power reactor; enough for 1,000 bombs a year is now being produced outside the United States and Russia. a figure that will be tripled fit, third-world countries alone in the 1980s. But for the mofficm, the world's rapidly growing supply of plutonium is not easily available for fuel or

third-world countries alone in the 1988. But for the moffine, the world's rapidly growing supply of putonium Is-net easily available for fuel or waspons use.

To extract this plutonium economically from radionctive reacter wasfes and to fabricate so poisonous: a substance into new fuel rods requires a glont chemical reprocessing complex operated by remote control and capable of servicing 30 foot cactors. No such commercial-size reprocessing complex exists now anywhere in the world; spent reactor fuel rods are being stored everywhere for possible future use.

The majority view expressed by the President's study group is that the stalled South Carolina processing facility, which awaits licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, should be speeded to completion as a demonstration plant' to test the economics of putonium recycling as well as health, safety and environmental precaution.

The majority view given to the President is subat, activation plant' to test the economics of putonium recycling as well as made and an an admitted and the study group of the president is that, activation of the South Carolina plant should be deferred while uranium mining and environmental precaution. Carolina plant should be deferred while uranium mining and environmental precaution of the South of the commission of the commission of the study of the commission of the committee for commission of the commission of the committee for commission and discranally and the research of the world that, butonium recycling is a part of the nuclear future.

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respensive.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, after attree-year study, has just held that the use of pittonium as rate inceed not possible market planties to health, safety, and the environment if adequate precautions are taken, But it is still helding up an operating license for the South-Carolina plant out of concern that it would feature the total representation are made to a consideration. trigger plutonia, reprocessing around the world before creation of effective safeguards against the speed of national and subrational nuclear weapons capability. A stockpile of separated plutonium could be made into bombs by almost any determined government or terrorist group in a matter of days or weeks.

in a matter of days or weeks.

Jimmy Carter has called again for Americanefforts to achieve a worldwide morabilities on
export reprocessing plants. He has urged a figstow policy, toward even in internationally
controlled demonstration plant, as he has
suggested for the South Carollina facility, until
answers have been found to safeguards in a y
plotonium world. The problem is too critical—
and too technical—to be judged in the heat of a
excellential enumation.

Ford would be well-advised to take the issue out of the campaign by deterring the decision on plutonium reprocessing until the next ad-ministration.



Minority Rule

# Campaign '76 yawns along

WASHINGTON - One month to go - and if thave had a more curious and lackluster mpalgn\_in\_recent\_years\_this\_correspondent

campaign, recent, versa in licelitister campaign, recent, versa i, his, correspondent-cannot recent it.

The candidates seem not to be running: they are lurching and staggering toward the finish line like a pair of old platers ofin a campaigns that lurned upon great lessue. In 1940, at was a bailtier in the pair of the plate of the property of the

personalities — Goldwater in 1904. McGovern in 1972.

By contrast, we seem to have uelther great Issues nor great personalities this time around. Most observers had assuined that the economy would provide a focal point. It insaft for New Gold that way, perhaps because the \_political that way, perhaps because the \_political tesponsibility for Indation and unemployment is an official to the property of the produced little on the positive side. Even the negatives are second-rate. Neither candidatenspires, neither makes the cager heart go pittypat. Jimmy Carler secured the wits out of some people, but he has yet leadures in forces.

inspires, neither makes the eager heart to pitty and, Jimmy Carter search the wits out of some people, but he has yet to argue the intense antagonism of a Goldware right, and of the President is that his wife danged with Tony Orlando at Kansas City, Big deal.

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Carfor Fernádis the puzzic-Throughout the primary contests, most of the correspondent, were prasing Carter as the smoothest, most disciplined cruppaigner, who ever crussed dayon. The pike: The planned his enfortes with zandarda show the primary contests of the planned his corters with zandarda hirewidness, and he executed those plans with consummate skill. He rand his opponents gally-legiged and except for the consumer to the cons

blunder. If not of the first magnitude, at least of the second. In a single stroke, Carter shocked his. Bapilst consittency, mortally offended Lady Bird Johnson, antisponiced the women's liberationists who despise Playboy, and sales any vices have

Lady Bird Johnson, antagonized the women's liberationists who despise Physboy- and gainedmy otes he wouldn't have had anyway.
Carter's chief Hability, apart from his political observity, has been his reputation for fuzziness — for accommodating his convictions — to—his-anditone\_Tiee\_reputation\_doesal\_pel\_better; it gets worse. There Is no way — no way under heaven — of inderstanding where worder heaven — of inderstanding where no in the two definite commitments is toward on increase in Social Security faxes to help finance a national health insurance program; and that commitment files in the face of his Joher promises not to increase the tax burden on middle-henome families.

## JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Ford has his problems also. Some of them are ridjeulous, such as the flap over his having played golf with U.S. Steel's Bill Whyte 12 years ago. In the ashilly sweepstakes, that was yffirst prize winner. The poismous rumors about political contributions in Michigan in 1972 could be real trouble. Ford will have to insist that flaces gisseus allegations be firmed up immediately. Special Prosecutor Chartes II. buff, a 37-year-old Democrati with largely academic credentials, is an unknown quantity. He may be a pillor of integrity, but the leaks have a 'lishy smell.

congregation is furnitive nation—back in reading books or writing letters.

At this writing, with a month remaining, my guess is still Ford by a nose in front of Carter's -bicuspids. And if 55 per cent of the 150 million eligible volers turn out. It will prove a pleasan

# Senate revamp plan drafted

POWER

By ROBERT GRUENBERG

OChicago Dally News

WASHINGTON — Senators' egos may-be
braissed, special interests influence may-be
braissed, special interesting — opening of
Congress next year.

The cause of the unpleasantness — which
could even result in senators dropping their
lowery references to each other as "the
indiverse result in senators dropping their
distinguished graftiental from", "etc etc. — is a
tittle noticed-thy-as-dust-reorganization planproposed by a committee headest by Senators
Adul E. Stevenson, D-III, and William E. Brock
HI. R. Teunt—
For the scheme could reorganize many
venerable and self-important Senate committee, stakeommittee and special committee
chairmen right out of their prestigious globs.
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chairmen right out of their prestigious globs.
It would continue to the senate by more
than half—from 3t to 1th.
It would remain the service number of
committee and subcommittee assignments ledd
by a senator from 18 to 8 and bring what many
critics, especially Stevenson, say is some sense
about which pands are to deal with various
subjects.

Because of strict limitations on committee

about which panels are to deal with various subjects.

Because of strict limitations on committee chairmanships and subcommittee assignments, the lesser panels would be reduced from their current 1786 to about 100.

That would make scheduling easter, allow more time for debate in committee, sub-committee and full Senate meetings, and apenerally change a system that, according to Stevenson, "has become longlessly outdaired in the next 40, with the past 30 years

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regards as overly wasteful of time, effort and

He once observed that he spent an ex-traordinary amount of time riding back and

traordinary amount of time riding back and forth on Senate subway cars.

He was referring to the continual inferruptions at committee meetings in the Senate office buildings for votes in the Senate chamber in the Capitol, a block away, and then returning to the committee sessions.

Stevenson and Brock plan to introduce their recognatization bill at the opening of the next session in 1977. Their aim-is-to-climinate overlapping areas, conflicting jurisdictions and duplication of work.

duplication of work.

The bill, embodying six months of work, would

The bill, embodying six months of work, anoth complement changes in House committee organization — completed in 1974 after two years of work — and would do such things as:

—Combine questions of energy policy — now scattered the about 14 Committees, 1 select committee, 2 Joint committees, and more than 40 subcommittees — into a single Energy and Natural Resources unit.
—Direct human resources, policies — now divided among committees on labor and public welfare, veterans' affairs, aging and nutrition and human needs — to a single committee. — Create a gypertimental "Affairs panel to handle matters now considered by committees on government operations, the past office and evid service, and the District of Columbia.
—Reduce the costs of staffing, providing of —Reduce the costs of staffing, providing of —

eivit service, and the District of Columbia.

—Reduce the casts, of staffing, providing of-fices and otherwise-financing the numerous committees and their offshoot panels.

Continue the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence as it is, but create only 14 standing committees.

committees.

Already—according to some Capital Hill
sources, veterans groups have complained
because they fear their particular interest will

mittee passes out of existence.
Some of the seators on both sides of the political table have been grumbling and making their unhappiness felt.
When the Secard - "after 14 months in session - Tinally got around to creating the Select. Committee in late March to study the system, it was widely expected that Stevenson, a prime mover, would have the good of bouddy-sense not toget matters under way, and 1977.
Some buttorfineted him and argued that - "after-all-therics", are dection coming up - and even of the sense of the s

on treets and recovered to make anybody needlessly mad."
Others said. "There's no chance the Senate will-do anything about this in 1976."
But Stevenson just kept on at his own pace, calling meetings of the 12-man hiparitisan Select Committee to work out the details. Those were approved this week, with a recommendation for early passage of the legislation.

With Brock, he is oftenedy working on a bill to be submitted and, fecusase government efficiency is a constant rallying cry for conservatives the Bloral–Slevenson expects' hiparitisan support.

He was centuraged, for example, by the support for the hill rendered by conservative Sen, Jesse Helms, R.N.C., a committee member.

ber.

The Hilmoisan said his reorganizing committee "recognizes that some members are reluctant to change the Senate's way of doing things."

things."
However, he added, "The work of every Senator suffers daily from the deluge of com-mittee and subcommittee assignments, con-flicting committee meetings, and overlaps in

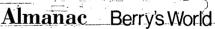
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NEWTON: Massi CPIFICS: Sen. Edward

Gennedy. D. Alass. says the man projecting the
most ability "in times at crists." like his later
horter John will job liest in debate No. 2 between presidential hopefuls Gerald Ford and
jimmy Carter.

"I think what all Americans are going to
really wain to know is which intimes of actists."
Kennedy said to Wednesday, 3 debaie, which is
to zero in on national defense and foreign polley.
"I think both candidates believe in a strong
defense to secure our interests." Kennedy said
sunday of the presidential Endidateses.
"But it will be extremely important to try. Jo
get some, kind of feel as to who can really
represent-entire interests in the broadest sense at
times of or citical importance as President
Kennedy did during the Cuban missile crists."



By United Press International Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 278th day of 1976 with 88 to follow:

ath 88 to follow: The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of

These born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
Rotherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is actor Clearleton Heston's Sand birthday. On this day inistory:

10, 1890. Mornions in Utah renounced polygony-the practice of having more Hamone wife at a time.

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10, 1925, 66 persons were killed when ar Cinted Art. Lines plane in Medicine. How peak in southerar Wyonning.

In 1927, Russia tumehed the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnis".

A thought for the day Athenian writer Menander said, "We live not as we wish, but as we can."



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# Obscenity not decisive but campaign blur grows

By PETER LISAGOR

O Chicago Dally News

WASHINGTON - The current presidential campaign probably, won't be decided by an

obscenity.

But it has become clouded by thunderheads of valgarism, ethic sturs, altegations of Improprieties in the persopal and political conduct by the candidates tidi have disappointed, dismayed and disgusted the political committee of the committee of the

dismayed and disgusted the political com-munity here.

That President Ford and Jimmy Carter, who by their o'kindmissions, are God serving men devoted to their families and the well-being of their constituents, whose language in politic company is faultiess, should be alternately the beneficiary and the veligin of these lapses is seen as an ironic turn in the campaign.

One vetern political analyst sized up the situation in these words.

## analysis

With little else to interest the voters, no wonder, any diversion is solved upon to peak interest. The candidates are Talking about balancing budgets, which they won't do: removing tax exemptions, which they won't do: iff a plany gape so you turn to Playboy little a plany gape so you turn to Playboy literylews, and Earl Butz crudities, to whet your

it's a plony gape so you turn to Playboy Interviewy and Farl. Butz crudities, to whet your
appetite."

The 'latest turor here is centered on
Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's remark about
black voler's yheit, lie made tast August after
the Republican convention.

Abourd a plane for California-ha-toid-a groupincluding singer Pat Boone and John W. Dean,
White House counsel in the Nixon administration who served time as a result of the
Materiague scandals, why more black voters
with an anecdote for every occasion. Butz
epited that the "colorods" wanted only, through
unprintible language, he listed them

— Ja. a report. In Rolling Stone-magazino- Deandentified only a Cabinet member as being the
marker of the remark.

Butz's famile elaked, floweyer, and President
Ford has reprimanded him severely, according
to the White House, and is waiting for public
refaction to see His should be fired.

Sen. Boward Brooke, Rollans, the only thack
member of the Senate, led a cali, for Butz
resignation on which he was joined by many-

moderate GOP senators like New York's Jacob Javits, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Charles Percy of Ellinois. Rep. John B. Anderson, of Illinois, a house Republican leader, wrote Ford that he should dismiss Butz forthwith.

The Democrats also joined the cry, with Carter and his running mate, Sen, Walter Mondale, also asying Butz should resign.

The President's running mate, Sen, Walter Mondale, also asying Butz should resign.

The President's running mate, Sen, Walter Dole of Kanssa, described Butz' remarks as "stupid and very ill-conceived,".

But Dole, a farm state sensor, spin knows the Republicans need help withfarmers, who aron't demanding that the Cabinet officer quit.

It was a matter for the President, Dole said.

Butz' tongue, often running to barryard humor, yot him into trauble in August, 1974, shortly after Ford became President, Butz had just returned from an international food conference in frome, and he qubyled to reporters on an Italian woman's remarks when falking about the Pope on population coatro. "He no play-a-the game, hen on make the rules."

Butz apologized then to Italian-Americans and Catholics alike, Ife has now apologized as well to black voters for his recent remarks. But this time: they have come in the middle of a-close-president and thereby committed adultery, but that God forgave thim.

Carler's interview in Playboy magazine in which he said he often histed for wontern in hisbeart and thereby committed adulter; but that God forgave him.

—Political observers hore believe, the cleetion will turn on more serious issues. But they have expressed misgivings and even alarm at the inck of good judgment and political acumen thus far shown in the campaign.

Paraphrasing a remark by the late Wiftston Charchill about the modesty of British Labor Minsiger Clement Attley, elections expert Richard N. Schmmon called Ford and Carlor—"two moderates with much to be moderate boot." He explained they have no sharp issues foexploit and were probably more in agreement haste approaches to public problems than they were in disagreement.

Consequently, the stur, the vulgarity, the petrayal of higher attitudes; the question of who pald for this and the problems and moderate with the petrayal of higher attitudes; the question of who pald for this and the problems and moderate would be seen and models the congressman and Carlor a governor—all these

congressman and Carter a governor—all these nave taken on absurd proportions, and probably will turn off more voters—than they activate, according to these observers and experts.

# Auto builders see eased exhaust rules for 1978.

DETROIT (UPI) - The auto industry expects the next Congress to relax strict 1978-model clean air standrads despite a Senate filibuster that killed one move to relax the standards last

that killed one move to relax the standards last-week.

Detroit automakers already have begun the lengthy process of certifying their 197a-model-cars under the current clean air regulrements.

Their only internatives if the law is not changed are to close their plants or break the law. Chryster Corp. is being sixed for \$91 million cars anoig control error it made on 9.100 cars. The U.S. auto industry buttles nearly to million cars in algood year and could face a fine of \$10.000 a car if they don't meet clean air laws – a total of slioo billion.

No one expects that to happen but the nitomakers are locked in a confrontation with Congress over Clean air laws they've been dighting for almost a decade. They based all-plans for the next model year (1978) on the assumption the law would be relaxed.

"They (the federal government) can close the plants, put someone in Jall — maybe me = but we're going to make 19781 cars to 1977 stim-dards." Said General Motors President E.M. "Peteb" Estes following—the death—of—the amendments to the Clean Ah Act of 1970.

All four U.S. nuto companies say the engines, being tested for 1978 models for the 1977 limits, not the much stricter 1978 standards.

The Jacal 1981s set fem 1978 models for

limits, not be much stricter 1970 standards.

The Tegal limits set-for-1970-models forknaust gases containing unburned bydrocarbons, carbon monostde and uxiltes and introgen were supposed to take effect in the 1975-model year but the automakers wan a three-year delay. The industry now fully expects another delay of two or three years: Industry officials, were not mourning last Friday's death in the Sengtegol a measure that would layer provided a one-year delay on the 1978 standards. The industry fully expects the 1978 standards are recommended to the 1978 standards. The industry fully expects the 1978 standards. The industry fully expects the 1978 standards are sent that the 1978 standards are 1978 standards. The industry fully expects the 1978 standards are 1978 standards.

next Congress to give them greater breath space rather than face an industry shutdown.

## Flu vaccine papers spurned

WASHINGTON — One of four companies making swine-flu vaccine is refusing to sign a contract until the government agrees to pay for several million does; so vaccine that probably will never be used.

The company's stand could be interpreted as one of the great eximples of industrial-chute-pall. But from another angle it could be seen as a thoroughly justified position for a company tangled in a feeral program more than normally bedevided by lake starts, bungling and intefficiency.

A bitarre aspect of the present statemate is that the company apparently was prepared to

A fluoric aspect of the prepared to absorb an estimated \$1 million loss incurred last symmer in the early stages of vaccine production. But then a chance remark by an influential congressman at a Capitol Hillion.

hearing seems to have put a bee in the bonnet of a company executive, and this has brought the manufacturer and the government to an im-

masses.
The company is Parke-Dayls of Defroit, a subsidiary of the drug configurate Warner-Lambert of Murris Plains. N.A. along with "Myeth-Mercel-National- and Merck Sharp & Dolme. P.D is sproducing vaccines for the national- immunization program now getting:

national immunization programs under way.

None of the four has signed a definitive contract with the government for sale of the vaccine. All are producing and edivering it under a fairly common procurement practice in which broad-based letters of alternal are entered into before all details are completed in the ultimate contract.

EW-YORK (UPD The Marine Engineers

NEW YORK (UP). The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and other marine unions have managed to ratice hundreds of thousands of dallars. In political contributions, the CBS (ejevisian neiwark reported Sunday night. Co-editor [Dan Rather of the "60 Minutes" focused on how the MEBA, with only 9,000 members, manages to raise so, much, money in political contributions from members who, spend most of their flees at sea. Hather stall the question has many inswers—some of their lawaring tax breaks, tax credits, and caheadina subsidies for maritime unions which are quished through by some congressmen which are quished through by some congressmen who get big leby from the union. But he said this ways and hard the story.

Ho said the maritime unions have managed the congressional campaign cantibutions law and a congressional campaign cantibutions law.

Marine unions help pals

Rather intercieved a number of political figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the first building to the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the first building to the first building to the first building figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the figures in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are in an effort to show the extent that opening the properties are interesting to the propert Rather, these campaign dollars pay-off-w marine union representatives show up to pu their cause. One of the lawmakers interviewed, Demo

John Murphy of New York who received \$11,000 in campaign contributions from marine related tunions was asked what the unions got for their

replied: "They get knowledgable sentation in their industry."

#### Minority opinion cuts deep

AMERICAN Independent
Party-presidential nominee
Lester Maddox said in a
television interview Sunity
Democratic candidate Jimmy
Carter "night be worse than
Hitler." Maddox said
hetCarteritelling people not tovote for him if he telis a tie"This means be wort get a
single vote Nov. 2," Maddox,
said. (UPI)

SALT LAKE CITY (191)
Rep. Altan Howe's refusal to willdraw from politics could spell doom for the entire Utah Democratic ticket, according to politions.
Latest voter surveys showed, doday that Howe's name on the ballot is resisting the Democratic.

band is costing the remiserats
4 to 6 per cent across the
board, thus making all but one
Democratic candidate in
Congressional races an underdog.

derdog.
Howe's political downfall in
this strongly religious state
began the night he
propositioned two
policewomen posing as

Howe threat to Demo ticket

prostlintes.

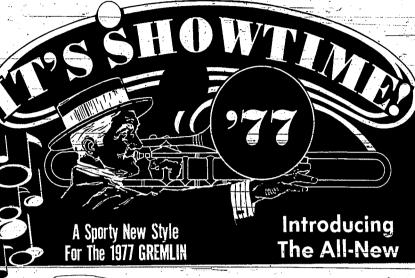
But Hawe compounded the error, in the eyes of Democratic leaders, by the face of the face.

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## Opinions expressed

TED Worley, Chickasha, Okia, who has filed a \$13,000 lawsuit against Grady County Memorial Hospital, expresses his opinions about the hospital's service with messages painted on his pickup truck. (UPI)

#### Stars 'ripped off'

START'S TIPPORT OIL'
LOSANGELES (UPI) — Tileves ransacked the hilliside home of like and Tina Turner-while the singers-were-on-wacation and made off with goods valued at nearby \$200,000.

A spokesman for the couple Sunday said the honge was burglarided sometime late last week. Missing items included jewelry, furs, musical instruments and steree equipment.

#### Frank's first

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LOS "ANGELES UPI) — Frank Sinatra has signed an agreement to become the first solo artist to perform for a full greenent to become the first solo artist to perform for a full week's title London's 5.000-seat Royal Albert Hall.

Sinats solunitered his opening night proceeds, and will pay all expenses as well, for a Royal Gala benefit for the Advisory Center on the Battered Child operated by the National Society for the Packes which we have a solution of Cruelty to Children. A spokesman sald Princessing argard will attend the Feb. 28 shlow.

Schorr's leak
Alexan's Oldo (UP)) — Former CBS pewsman Daniel Schorr
says leads the public had the right to know the contents of the
Intelligence document free leaked to the New York Wilage Voice.
He said at a weekend news conference since CBS had done all
'unhappily' the Village Voice was the 'last resort'

"It also said in the seven months since he leaked the secret
government document, he has fallen "in love with the people of
America and out of love with a lot of my colleagues."

#### FBI boss weds

MAGGE VALLEY N.C. (UP) — FBI Director Charence Kelley has married Shirley Ann Dyckes, a Washington schoolteacher and a former non. The 64-year-old former Kansas City police chief, a widower of

The 64-year-old former Kansas City police chief, a widower of 1) months, and Miss Dyckes exchanged yows in private ceremonies Saturday attended only by family members and two photographers.

In a telephone interview after the ceremony, Mrs. Stanley In a telephone interview after, the ceremony, Mrs. Stanley Dyckes, the bride's mother, said Kelley had known Miss Dyckes for about six months and decided about six weeks ago to marry her.

"We've met him four or five times aiready." Mrs. Dyckes said, "He's a very nice man and fils into our family very nicely."

#### Hero Durkin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seri, John A. Durkin, D-Nill, is the only 1978 Senier (consumer hero) of the Consumer Federation of America, but the organization has 15 "consumer zeroes" senalors who "never voted for the consumer position."

Seven other senators never voted against the consumer position but "did not score 100 per cent because they were absend one of-prove times." He nations' largest organized consumer group said in a statement.

—In announcing its 1976 congressional selection the federation said. "Consumer zeroes are those members of Congress who never voted for the consumer position on 14 key consumer votos in the Senate and 11 in the House."

# Tuesdays are kinda special at Coneys 25. FAMILY RESTAURANT

## Solon feels \$2.50 should cover bill

WASHINGTON (UPL)

WASHINGTON - URL Rep. Charles Rose says he's going to pay the U.S. Treosury about \$2.50 for the electricity he has consumed commuting the three blocks between his office and the Capitol. The North Carottica Denocrat uses an electric car-ter over the \$35 yards between his office in a remote corter of the Cannon Housé Office Building and the House chamber.

Hulling and the Hulling Chamber.

He could walk, but he says he found it "mentally fatigiting to be racing back and forth" 5, 10, sometimes 20 times a day—every time the bells rang for

a milealt vote or a quorum.

Anyway, he figures he has eat in half the eight minutes it lakes to get to the floor on foot and consequently increased his productivity.

Rose Jought the electric Citicari, manufaciumed by the Schring-Kanjaman 170, a.t. its—wholeesile-cleis,—atomic-Schon-from a dealer in Fayetteville's N.C., and shipped it up on flathed truck.

All session he would drive his Pittor from his suburbanhome, then use the electric car to ride to rolleal votes. At night, he'd plug in the electric car for a recharge.

The Magic Circle mean that KTFI is going-to Read **Poetry** All Day If you're over 25 starting Oct. 11th You'll have a



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# Trooper draws 2nd looks

DES MOINES, lowa (UPI)

There's a poster with a picture of a woman state trooper that hangs on a wall at Post 1 of the lowa Highway Patrol with the words "a change from the tradition" at the bottom.

Gayle Adrian is one of the changes.

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Trooper Adrian — one of Jowa's two female troopers—
marked her first anniversary with the patrol Sunday.

The former reporter for the Quad City Times says when she stops a vehicle the drivers usually say "Yes, str," until they hear her volce. Then they do a double take:

"Sometimes a "driver goes into the now honey" routine and Triell them. It's officer," she said.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Tulane University professor of social work, helping his 10-year-old daughter understand the death of her pet gorbili-decided—his students—should— learn how to deat with the

dying process.
Luis Martorell, whose standing room-only class on dying is in its second semester

dying is in its second semester and one of the most popular in the school of social work. -requires his students to write a-paper, describing a personal trauma — the same assign-ment he gave his daughter

e said. Martorelt said he stresses.

Rublic reaction to her is varied, she says. She said the first ticket she gave was to a trucker who exclaimed: "This is the best lickel I've ever

gotten.
"People generally look at people in law enforcement uniforms, but when you're a woman in uniform they really stare."

stare."
Troper Adrian said she first
Decame interested in applying
for the job while working for
the Job while working for
the Job will working for
12 in Davenport on her way
10 work and one day she
stopped by to ask about filling
out an application.

"I never had any doubt in
my mind that I could do it."
she says. "I just didn't think
they would take me".
She said her father, a former

aids student understanding

the necessity to come to terms, with the death process by learning why people react as theydo.

"Qur feelings when we grieve—are—true—and we\_po\_through various stages. Once we are aware of these feelings we are more sensitive to others," he said—"When a student goes back to an experience centricing.

"When a student goes back to an experience centering around the death of a loved one, examines his guilt primarily, imagined about what he should have done and then evaluates his acceptaince of death whitefully have an experience of death whitefully have an examine the control of the contro

of death realistically, he can bring a past experience into the present—five with it and help others to accept the dying process."

There is much mystery

ress." here is much mystery ht death, he said, and

University class on dying

Missouri-State Trooper, was delighted when she was ac-cepted but that her mother was

warried and think slie was anymore worried than if my brother had become a trooper, she said.

Trooper, She Said.
Trooper Adrian went through the three-month training session given to all state troopers, and started-work on Jawa's Highways on Christmas. Eve last year, Trooper Ron Reid rode, with Gayle for her first four months or root training.

Gayte for the first out anomaly of road training.

He said his wife was somewhat skeptical of the arrangement Reid said to help ease her apprehensions be brought Trooper Adrian home with him for Sunday dinner when they were working

social scientists must look at ways to deal with it. He said learning to grieve should be taught in the elementary

schools.

"When your child loses a pettor example, you don't rush
right out and buy a
replacement.

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werekends And now, he says, the two are good friends.
One of Trooper Adrian's favorest stress is the day she was driving along the the testate and saw two women on the other side stranded by a flattire.
"I'drove across the median," of and got out to help. They both a looked at each other and ones said 'Oh, no it's a glft." of their time they complete additionally and their time changed in 190 their time c

I got their thre changed in about five minutes and theyowere on their way."

The best thing about being a??

state trooper, she says, is the; public service aspect. She also says "it's kind of an ego trip."





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# Home arts at TF Fair featured over 300 classes

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Times New writer
FILER — The home arts
department of the Twin Falls
County Fair had over 300
classes for sewing and hob-

bles.
Pauline Haag, Fller, won
blue ribbon for a punched ruj Walter Burdick, Twin Falls, for a' hooked rug; Dorothy Howard, Twin Falls, crocheted rug, and Ruby Lierman, Filor, bicontennial rug.

Other-blue ribbon winners Other-blue ribbon winners and the items on which they won include Lucile Gibbs, Wondell: appliqued cotton quilt: Mary Gibring, Jerome, pleced cotton quilt: Lorena Herron, Kimberly, economy quilt: Gibbs, embreidered out!!

quilt.
-Ruth Ridley: Filer hand pleeed quilt. Lorena Herron.
mathine made quilt: Mary Gilaring machine pleeed quilt; Murlel Hilcheok, Buhi, lextille Muriel Hitchcock, Bull, textile painted: Mrs. Eugene Stacey, Twin - Falls, silk picced: Hgrppn, wool pieced, also quilt by person over 75 years old.

Gitenn Hamilton, Twin Ealls, won a blue ribbon for a bicentennal afghan; Merle Kitne, Twin Falls, crocheted

alghan; Mrs. Mack Bollnger, Set: Mrs. Caldwell, embridered design of the set of the set

Sherrie Tanner, Twin Falls, knilled afghan, Pauline Haug-loom afghan and ripple afghan; Patricia Bradbury, Twin Falls, afghan stitch; Helen Park, Filer, child's embroidered quilt.

entiroldered quilt.

Mickey Vann. Twin Falls, crocheted bedspread; olle May, Twin Falls, bicentennial quilt; Buhl Grange, bleentennial states quilt; Mrs. B.H. Williams, Bolse, knitted bedspread.

emtorous.

Mrs. Wilin Caldwell, Wenuco, appliqued pillovaesses: Mrs. Caldwell, crocheted eggpillowenses: Winnie Lodgston, Filer, cross stitch.

Mrs. Owen Crawford, Twin Falls, cutwork pillowenses: Carrie Lamp, Filer, embroidered pillowenses; Verna

broidered pillowcases; Verna Ward, Wendelt; textile paint pillowcases. L. Herron, Kimberly, vanity

Aw. shell out!

Bull, macrame owl Mrs. H.

D. Thaete, Bull, crocheted
chair set; Mrs. Caldwell,
embroidered chair set and
crocheted dolly.
Mickey Vann, two-tone
dolly: Mrs. B. H. Williams.

dolly: Mrs. B H. Williams, knitted dolly: Mrs. Caldwell, tatted dolly: Ginger Jones, macrame table cloth: Ruth Ridley, colored crocheted tablecloth; Abbic Anderson, white crocheted tablecloth.

white creenered tablectors.

Mrs. Caldwell, cross stitch tablectoth, cutwork tablectoth, and other kind of tablectoth; Lillian Shaff, embroidered tablectoth.

Linian Shah. embrouered tablecloth.

Betty Combs. Twin Falls, appliqued tea towels; Mrs. Caldwell, cross stitch: Leah-Barker, Hailey, embroldered: Mickey Vann. Tea Towel set. Mrs. Arthur Bell. Buhl. fancy apron: Mrs. Herron, practical apron: Mrs. Naomil Gard. Hazelton, girl's blouse; Mrs. Eugene Kleinkopf, child's

A HUNGRY resident of an onlimal farm in Mendon, Miss., keeps a close watch on the comdispenser white awaiting a handout. The came is just once of hundreds of birds and animals that can be fed by visitors. (UPI)

call'and dressy dress. Judy Ligerman, Filler, molier and daughter dresses. Shirley Harris, Hansen, women's atternoon dress. Mrs. Kleinkopf, synthetic matecial—dress. Mrs.—Gard-formal: Rita Grawford, madeover clothing: Tammi Wilkerson, Twin Falls, woman's jacket. —Jeanee Bunch, -jumper, Marian Russell, Twin Falls, Marian Russell, Twin Falls, Marian Russell, Twin Falls, Marian Busch, -jumper, and play Bunch, pant suit and play

made over article; Jeanee Bunch, pant suit and play clothies: Mickey Vann, em-brotdered shirt: Donna Compher, Western shirt: Rita Crawford, girl's skirt: Mrs. Gard, sleepwear. —Marge Coleman, Twin Falis.

Marge Coleman, Twin Fails, man's sult; Ramona Derell, Kimberly, synthetic material sult; Virginia Eldredge; Twin Falls, woman's tailored sult and wool suit. Mrs. Gard, afghan or shawl

Mrs. Gard, afghan or showl for infants, and pieced quilt; Mrs. Pollard, bib; Winnie Logston, bootles; Jeanes Bunch, dress; Emily Reese, Filer, appliqued quilt; Bernice Richardson, Kimberly, swager Bernice Richardson, Kimberly, sweater set.

Bernice Richardson, other baby apparel; Martan Higgins, cap; Christine Sears, ted baby quilt; Mrs. Arthur Bell, poncho; Sadie Mateja, Twin Falls, stippers; Edith Resa-Twin Falls, quilted baby-quilt; Margaret Schaff; stole; Dorothy Treadwell, woman's cardigan and child's sweater. Mrs. Pallard slipayer

picture. Betty Jensen, crocheted pot holder.
Marie Harding, Twin Falls, fancy pot holder: Mrs. Caldwell. profection? Twin Falls, fancy pot holder: Mrs. Ruth-Wright. Twin Falls, refrigerator—lovel!—Milliams. Scartf. Lens. Boltm. Specials. embroidery. Ursula Rathbunn. handmade ties: cardigan and child's sweater.
Mrs. Pollard. Slipover.
sweater. Sadie Mateja.
erocheted vest. Anne Lisa.
Taylor. miscellaneous knit.
Bernice Fiscus, Jerome,
boudoir pillow: Sandra Capps.

Higgins, scart: Lena Bohrn, Sweddik, ambroidery, Ursula Rahbbunn. handmade ties; Bunch, handmade ties; Bunch, handmade ties; Bunch, handmade fögy, Mrs. John, Moore. Kimberly weaving: Ginger, Jones. Twin Palls: appliqued. Mickey Vann, cross stitch; Vera Welch, Wendell, textile paint Mrs. Caldwell, others. Gertrude Dean, Filer, china palnting: Marle Marie Harding, gold finish; Sharon Debban. Filer, glares: Edith Rosa, Twin Falls, Speckle tone glaze; Helen Hieb. Twin Falls. Lot Cammack. Filer. hand decorated; Mrs. Deanhand decorated; Mrs. Deanhand decorated; Leah Maschek. Twin Falls, Leid May accessory; Mrs. Falls, kolded; Leah Maschek. Twin Falls, kolded; Accessory; Mrs.

hand decorated glass.
Lols Cammack, Filer, hand
molded; Leah Maschek, Twin
Falls, holiday yaccessory; Mrs.
Harding, holiday glaze; Harding, holiday, ho

Jerome, arrangement using artificial plant material

without accessories; Thetma Brown, Twin Falls, arrow heads; Jeanle Laker, Ham-mett, broken glass pleture: Marie Harding; copper; Vincent Cammack, Filer, fly, Vingen Jean-Duffeck; Jerome, Gitter pletures: Bertlar Tilley, Buld. handlwork by person over 75.

over 75.
Bonnie Parsons, Twin Falls,

Burker, Twin Fais, Ewelry,
Elitabeth Hoffman, Murdaughrlamp: Bonnie Detweller,
Jerome, Iealher article:
Charles Hunt, Filer, leather
bell.
Marty Waters, Twin Falls,
nature craft; Georgia Black,
Jerome, Tenterpiece; Jean,
Duffeck, beaded necklace;
Mrs. Paltert, mraetical

Jerome centerpiece; Jean Duffeck beaded neklace; Mrs. Pollard, practical novelty; Maude Stanfield. Twin Falls, plastic articles made from containers: Emma Karel, Buhl, rock painting: Marty Waters, Twin-Falls, Christmas trees; Louis Kimmett, Burley, string craft. Valois Tullock, Twin Falls, clop painting: Ginger Jones, Twin Falls, wall plaques; Jim Schriver, Buhl, welding, sciulpture; Louis, Rimmet, Burley, Graft, Water, Bill Holmes, beaded work; John Basguez, Twin-Falls, otherwoods; Eugene fleimgartner, Buhl, wrought from and Anne Brown, Filer, olier work, John R. Heck, Twin Falls, emportained from Filer, and Jenes of the Marty Mrs. Twin Falls, emportained article, Hugh Sanderson, Kimberly, rug; Hilton Greenlaugh, Twin Falls, palating. Kantheer Francis, Wendell, Twin Falls, palating.

acrylic landscape Lillian
Moran, Twin Falls, charcoal
painting: Comie Blass, Filer,
collage: Linda Fox, Crewel
picture: Helen Park, Filer,
embroidered picture: Rose Kerr, Kimberly, Ken
tome picture: Peggy Smith,
Filer, abstract oil; Virginia
Dane, Filer, animal oil;

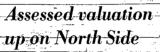
Filer, animal oil McMahan Twin Falls

oll blird: Judy Young, oll-figure, painting: Mrs. McNahan, olly lowers: Virginal Dane, land scape scenery: J. C. Monte, Twin Falls, marine oll-life. Sevens, Filer, doll collection. Kattheer Francis, Wengell, oll: still: life: Kattheen Kattheer Francis, Wengell, oll: still: life: Kattheen Shewmaker, Jerome, File on velvet: Mrs. Steven Sociatived, wagon for myten tennial: Phylis: Landbeen Shewmaker, Jerome, Filer, pen and inke Michael Shewmaker, Jerome, Filer, pen and inke Michael Shewmaker, Jerome, Jerome,

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MAGIG VALLEY — MAGIG VALLEY

Assessed evaluation in three
North Side counties has increased in 1976, according to
county officials.

Lincoln County's total
assessed valuation has

boudoir pillow; Sandra Capps, Jerome, crewel embroidery, Lena Bohrn, Twin Falls, crochet; Eileen Thaete, Buhl, davenport pillow; Theda Royce, Gooding, needlepoint, Reta McFee, Kimberly, terry

cloth pillow; Royce, thro pillow.
Marty Waters, Twin Falls, bag; Mrs. Pollard, covered coat hangers and filet; Linda Fix, Filer, crewel embroidery;

years.

Betty Jerson, Twin Falls,
crochel edge handkerchief and
colored embroldery; Lorena
Herron, white handkerchief;
Mrs. Pollard, lace edge handkerchief; Willa Caldwell.

dkerchlet: Willa Caldwell tatted edge.
Mrs. Pollard, hot pads;
G'Lenn Hamilton, macrame wall hanging: Mary Wiggins, macrame: Dawn Mueller, Twin Falls, macrame flower pot holder; Jeanee Bunch, Liquid embroldery: Mickey Vann, petitipoint picture; Denise Hicks, needlepoint

assessed valuation has climbed about 10 per cent. Gooding's about 8 per cent and Jerome's 7 per cent. Lincoln's 1976 evaluation is \$55,226,223. compared to \$4,716,676 in 1975. Gooding.

\$4.716,676 in 1975. Gooding County Assessor Wes Trousson said his county's total assessed valuation 15 \$21,295,713, compared to \$19,695.011 in 1975.

ing and Lincoln

County officials say the con-version of dry land farm acreage to deep well irrigation has contribued to the increase in-valuation, as well as new construction—throughout—the counties. Jerome's 1976 assessed

valuation is \$33,228,423, compared to \$30,926,601 in

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Short break

THE Simplet potato warehouse at the in-tersection of Highways 93 and 25 east of Jerome is a busy place these days as potato trucks line

up to weigh and unload. Here sor und get a breather while the spuds d onto a conveyor.

income resources available.
Gonzales said it was this
understanding that about 30
per cent of the damage claims
have been processed.
Winterizing also means
locating sources of heating

tocating sources of heating homes both temporary and permanent.

permanent.
But as flood victims are turning to alternate sources of energy to keep warm they are finding that the possibilities can mean a lot of cold cash.

# Federal reaction to drought in \$\$\$

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Whenever there is a drought
like that in the Upper Midwest
this summer, it sets in motion
what has become a
multimillion-dollar reaction by
the federal government. WASHINGTON THEFT

the federal government.

Since the start of summer
counties in Minnesota,
Wisconsin, North and South
Dakota and Missouri have
received emergency
declarations from either the

declarations from officer the agriculture department or from the President or from the President Secretary Earl-But; by declaring 197 countles in the -first four states as ownergency acreas, made certain farmers, eligible for low-interest loans from the F\_g\_A^mers Home Administration and the small—Business Administration and the small—Business Administration.

ministration and the Small-Business Administration.

Althoughties are only rough-selimates: Decause not much-lending can take place until the harvesting is finished and the harvesting is finished and business. The same of the hour state and the hour states and the same of the hour states. Another, \$30 million may be go to \$3 Missouri counties which were added only last week.

If the farmer is unable to get reasonable credit elsewhere, those FHA Johans are available up to the farmer's loss from the drought, repayable at 5 per-cent intervel.

A -total for 69 - counties In finnesola, 60 in South Dakota,

Minussola, 60 in South Dakota.

40 in Wisconsin and 8 in North Dakota lawe been declared published lawe been declared emergency areas by Butz. When President Ford makes the declaration for a county, it kicks off a much larger reneflon, triggering; eight separatoripurgrams.

Ford has declared 253 counties emergency areas because of the drought. They include 60 in Minussola, 46 in Wisconsia, 69 in Suttempt 100 in Wisconcin, 69 in South Dakota, 8 in North Dakota and 70 in Missouri. There is some

designations.
Depending on their circumstonces, farmers in presidentially declared areas can get help from emergency disaster. Joans, emergency. disaster loans, emergency-livestock-loans, disaster-payment program, emergency-livestock-leed-program-hy-transportation assistance program, cattle transportation assistance program. Indian acute disaster donation program and the haying and grazing from waterbanks acreage program.
Projected aid from these programs—are—only—rough-estimates, but they would be to excess of \$210 million.
Some of these programs—lave been or are in the process capecially the lay tran-portation assistance program-which Congress has decided to make more lucrative for drought victims.
And some of the assistance from the And some of the assistance from loand the program-dition of the assistance from the congress has decided to make more lucrative for drought victims.

And some of the assistance is long-lived. Assistance from the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service which operates the payment program. Hay and eatity transportation programs and haying and grazing plans. Is available until next spring in most—cases, as long as—next—June 15 in others.

June 15 In others:

Much of the programs are designed for make the farmer self-sufficient, rather than putting him on relief. As an example, the hay and cattle transportation programs cover the cost of shared transportation to allow the farmer to buy hay from beyond his normal market or carry his cattle beyond the normal distance for grazing.

The ASCS—would pay twothirds of the hay tran-sportation up to \$27 a lon and two-thirds of the cattle tran-sportation up to \$24 a brad

#### Question dropped

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WASHINGTÓN — The Agriculture Department has stopped requiring its employes to state
their religion on special visa and passport
forms, a requirement that identified Jowish
employer who otherwise would have been in line

The religion identification, which is barred by law and presidential executive order, was strongly protested by Jewish employes in the department and Equal Employment Op-

epartment and ordering the form was ne-roreign Agricultural Service, but other Agricultural Department agencies also used the

Agricultur Pepuliture Agency of the form.

As long as March, department officials had promised the employes that the form would be changed to eliminate the query on religion. But nothing was done.

Then last month department agency officials said that the one wrevised forms had gone to the Government Printing Office but that their actual printing would have to a wait the approval of the general counsel.

# Flood region residents bracing for bad weather

ork load is trailers

I expect we may decrease our form of maintenance — which term of maintenance — which was set up for 20 months to have everyone housed — by four-to-six-months, the director

He sald factors entering into

the quick recovery are "the self sufficiency of the people" which he described as "ex-treme" and the Bureau of Reclamation involvement

DAHO FALLS, Idano (1921)

"As had weather threatenestosettle in flood stricken ;
southeastern Idaho governmental agencies, private
organizations and rugged
individualists are picking
ilemselves up by their bool
straps to face the elements.
Winterfaing temporary
housing for 1,300 families is the
more threat of processor of

housing for 1,300 families is the major thrust of recovery ef-forts now as the Department of Housing on the Urban-Development warppling water and sewer pipes, skir-ting trailers with insulation and installing storm windows

and installing storm windows.

-Vince Gonzales, director-ofthe HUD field office at Resburg Said. 'I feel super confident we're going to maker!!!
the weather holds for anothertwo weeks.'

- "All the utility wrapping iscompleted and about 10 "percent of the skirting has beendone." the Said:

- Gonzales said he expects the
insulation skirting on trailer
installations to be finished by

installations to be finished by mid October and the storm windows installed in about 30

mid October and the storm windows installed in about 30 days.

Thirty persons applied for the disaster area and of the 23 douseholds eligible all have been taken care of. Gönzales said.

"The only thing I can said with the outside looking in is that there is a lot of construction of single family homes which does give an indication that people are most anxious not Io spend the winder in trathers." Gonzales said.

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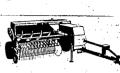
study set

RENO — Aspects of arld land hydrology will be studied by three Libyan students by three Libyan students. The students are interested in approaches to make most efficient use of water where it is limited, in well location and drilling technology agricultural brigation in arld areas, and similar topics. Said De "tupert G. Seals, associate" doan of the UNIX college of Agricultural les said the students will be trained in hydrology and structural geology.

hydrology and structural geology. The students are in at-tendance at UNR through the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, and the Agency for

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# 'Cuban-led' troops kill

# Angolans

ONDANGWA, South West Africa (UPI) — South Africa says Cuban-led black troops and guerrillas have massacred hundreds of African villagers if southern Angola and plan ar Soviet-backed assault against Pretoria's rule in South West Africa. Officials say the Angola norces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, commanded by Cubans and aided by Southwest Africa Peoples Gragnatation (SSVAPO) guerrillas, have killed "at least 1,000" villagers during the past two weeks. Another 300 have fleed to South Africa for protection.

The figure was given by Postor Kornelius Njoba, chiefminister of the tribal homeland Dwambo set by under South Africa sapartheid program late the UX, trust terrillory.

Affred's apartheid program in the U.N. trust territory.
Although the South Africans could produce no first evidence on the massacre, many refugees camped in the open just 1.5 miles from the Angolan frontier spoke of mass killings by

miles from the Angolan frontier spoke of mass killings by troops.

Jamie de Wet, commissioner general for the Indigenous, peoples of South West Africa, said the Popular Movement regime in Luanda had decided to carry out search and destroy missions against remnants and even sympathizers of the defeated "Teal—ampolan Liberation movements—the anti-Communist National Union and National Pront forces. "Our information is that the Luanda government is using its forces, together with Cuban and SWAPO troops, to clear southern appola of UNITA (National Union) and FNIA (National Information of the Commission of the National Action of the Swath Africa of the Swath Swath Africa of the Swath

40) black refugees at one camp just inside Suth West Africa, clustered in groups of 50 to 60 under thorny scrub trees in the sandhlown doeser region.

They have no tents yet. Most looked bewildered and had only, dirty little bundless of clothing. They said they scrambled over the border to escape death at the hands of Angolan troops.

Their headman, Gabriel Matuwi, stood stock still on a small knell and tooked straight almoed into the duck as he answered rejoirters questions through an interpreter.

"We saw the Cuban and MPLA (Angolan) troops confider and shooting and we already had heard reports litey were shooting our people. So we left," he recounted.

He said he came over four days ago. He shood in cowhide sandsia and in the old colonialism lited fastion. Took off his white-sim helmet and held it across his closs in respect while he spoke. His well-worn black jacket and blue trousers were frayed and bleached.

Matuwi said he saw 25 persons killed in one afternoon last week and two more next day by the Anoglan soldiers.

The said during the civil war last year and early this year, his village supported the National Union forces. He believed the Soviet-backed, Cuban-led Popular Movement - was taking-revenge mow.

Matuwi said the killings he witnessed were at his own Odilla willing the said the will not the said the saw 25 persons killed in some standard of the popular whovement - was taking-revenge mow.

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Matuwi said the killings he witnessed were at his wan Odilia willage, five miles from the frontier. His people come from the Ambiadja tribe, related to the Ovannass In South West Africa Who share the same dry. suchasted semidered serublands.

One baby was born under the trees on Thursday. Most of Matuwis young men fled into the bush and were not wiesgi-refugees who numbered 235 children. 128 women and 38 men. South African troops provided water in trailers and flour, but of arn to test. Naked children, with colored beads round their waists, played with dogs—aboit like only sounds there. The men and women, many elderly and in the tribal custom barebreasted, starred silently back at the crowding newsmen who arrived in south African army helicopters that blew sands in their faces.

intheir-faces.
South African officials also produced a man named Lucky
Shupha, who said he formerly was SWAPO's chief representative in niegiboring Botswana.
He said SWAPO president Sam Nujoma told the SWAPO
executive in Lusaka, Zambia, last March that he (Nujoma) had
recently been to Mogeow and Havana and received assurances
of military support for "an invasion of Namibia from the North"
with Cuban froons.

## State survey says Carter leads Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Despite some precarious—
margins, Jimmy Carter now—
leads Geraid Ford in emongstates to give him the
presidency, with 52-vectoral
votes for spare, a United Press
international survey showed
Saturday. But Ford is closing
the gapin some key states.
The survey, based on the
best political—information
available across the country
gives Carter 32 states with
12-vectoral—votes and the
Presiden—11. states with 82
votes. It rates 12 states with
13 votes a flossups at the
midway point in the 1976
presidential campaign: It will
take 270 of the 538 electoral
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votes when the states listed in
his—column—and—could—slin—below the Strowle Ievel with
only a few slight shifts.
A prime example of Carter's—
precarious—situation is New
York, where the former
Georgia governar pow is given
the president. This margin is
much the ballot to drain the Pugeen Medratly may be on
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If Ford beats Carler in New
York, the Democrat would be
down to 281 electoral votes
even it he won all of the rest of
the states in which he now is
regarded as leading.
And New York is not the only
big state where Ford appears
to be gaining. In Ohlo, a
crucial 25-yote state, Carter is

rated a four to six point leader.

rated a four to six point leader, but even Democratic leaders, concede the race is getting eloser, Cartier Leaders and the leaders are recent Democratic poil showed Cartier with a lead of two tenths of leper cent. Other states where Carter elads but with narrowing margins are Texas, with 26 voices. North Carolina with 13 and Washington, Alabaham, South Carolina and Missington, Alabaham, South Carolina and Mississippl, all with less than 10.

Among—Cartier's firmer, states were listed Massachusetts, Florida, Tennessee, Hawall, lowa, Kentucky, Minnessota, Missouri and the District of Columbia.

Ford also may have some

Missouri and the District of Columbia.
Ford also may have some problems with "tiphiening contests in sites he needs. In Illinois, both campaigns are needs in Illinois, both campaigns are needs in Illinois, both care force state in Illinois, and illinois in Illinois Illinois in Illinois I

Then President is seen as well ahead in states such as Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Nebrask', Utah, Vermont and Wyoning, all with-less-than seven electoral votes.

seven decloral voies.
Cultorial and its 43 votes leads the parade of slides regarded as tossurs. Carter was rated a 20-point favorite after the Democratic convention but now sulth publical powerhouses like Ronald Roam Jorry Brown campaigning for Garter. Its false is considered too close to call.



Loaned executives

Nine, from left, are loaned executives, for divisions of the United Way, campaign, which gets underway this week in Twin Falls.

## Couple seek \$350,000 damagés

TWIN FALLS — A man and woman are seeking more than \$350,000 in damages altegetily suffered after the man was altegetily suffered after the man was altegetily stated with obtaining properly under false pretenses.

Jack and Dorothy Ann Spann have filed a complant in Fifth District Court against, Peter and Irene Link asking for \$250,000 goals.

damages, \$100,000 puntive damages and most than \$1,000 in attorney fees.

The complaint claims Link falsely charged Spann in December, 1975. Spann was later arrested for two lours after which he was released on his own recognizance to appear in court later. In February, the case was dismissed, according to the complaint.



An employe of the restaurant told Mrs. Ellis if, was against the law to bring food into-the restaurant. He told her she would have to leave.

tortilla chip in pizzeria

Woman arrested for eating

DALLAS (UP) Mrs. J.F. Ellis still has a hard time believing she was arrested for enting a tortilla chip in a pizza-partor. "I was amazed." she sald. "I was just having a-little-nib-ble."

was just having a mixe-mobile."
For her "crime," she was -firested-put-in-a-jail-coil-for-an hour and had to post \$100 for bond to get out.
Mrs. Ellis sald she, and her subband nod three children

husband and three children-went to a pizza cafe last Aug 19. "They were dying for pizza but I wanted Mexican food."

hut I wanted Mexican food."
She went, next door to a
Mexican restaurant and
brought her dinner back to the
pizza parlor so she could sit
with ther family. She didn't
plan to eat there but a hunger

pang bit.

I took a fortilla chip-out of
the sack and started munching
on it."

nve.
"I-did not refuse to leave. 1 "I did not refuse to leave, 1. wasn't even rude," she said, but Teld want to know why the people at the next table who brought cake and tee eream for a birthday celebration weren't being asked to leave."

About five minutes inter two police cars and three officers arrived.

"They were means to leave the said the said

arrived.

"They were unsure what to do. They could either issue a citation or take me into fail. One of them got out a book and started booking for something that would tell them what to do. Then they decided to take me to jail.

"For eating a tortilla chip. I was amazed."

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She was charged with criminal trespassing -remaining on the premises after being given notice to

leave.

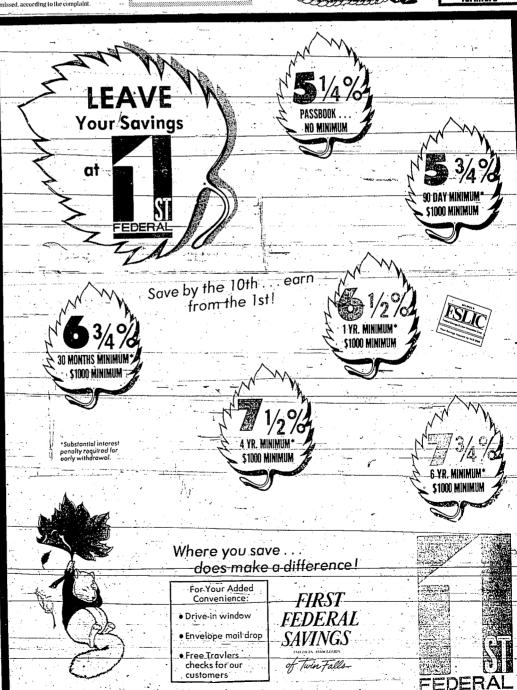
> They put me in a cell with a Leensage shoplifter. My husband and our lawyer came down and posted \$100 bond in about anhour."

about an hour.

A spokesman for the pizza
partor said the company did
not have Mrs. Ellis arrested
and did not file charges. They
said the arrest-was a police
decision.

A municipal court judge dismissed the charge Thur-sday because there were no complaining witnesses.





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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

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#### FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1976

GENERAL-TENDENCIES: A day to attend to those details of life which can be annoying, but must be done, You will need every vital moment to handle an important matter that crops up unexpectedly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of those take you have been neglecting, and gain the benefits. Thinking along more constructive lines can straighten out a problem.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Personal aften require more effort on your part if you are to gain them more readily; so don't waste valuable time. Be wise—

GEMNIN (May 21 to June 21) Small, duties in the outside world require more attention now. Be very careful in the handling of an important credit matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There are new opportunities present but you have to study them well fyou are to make them a successful part of your life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to study plans of a new project before making a decision. Keeping promises you, have made to others is most important now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you find out what is expected of you by associates before carrying through with a new plan. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can accomplish a great deal if you\_arry through tenaciously with work that has piled up. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23, to Nov. 21) Tend to business matters wisely early in the day. Leter figure a way to make your hobbies and recreations more enjoyable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on how to make conditions in the business world more ideal. Study-sery detail of a new project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more efficiency into heal and got the matters with associates. Don't heal are a series and the second to the heal and get to the matter with the sources.

CAPRICORNIDEC. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more efficiency in the handling of routine matters with associates. Don't naglect to do important research work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you are a practical person by asving more money for the future. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate. Be more economical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigate new outlets inwhich you can gain personal goals more readily. Join congonials later for the recreation you like.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . he or she will be alway conjuring up ideas to use and should be given inderstanding and encouragement in order to express self-more ideally. Give the religious and ethical training needed to set the pattern for successful existence.

MY DIPLOMA? YOU MEAN I'VE "GRADUATED -ALREADY?

HEY, MARCIE! I DON'T-HAYE TO 60 TO SCHOOL ANY MORE! I'VE GRADUATED!

SHORT RIBS

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PEANUTS





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#### BEETLE BAILEY







#### WIZARD OF ID

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#### THE BORN LOSER







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# what's what

Average lead pencil is sharpened 17 times before it's tossed away.

It's a matter of record, too, that Berber Queen Kahena of Aures, Algeria, kept a harem of approximately 400 men:

Would be a shame to fail to nominate for membership in e Proper Job Club both Mr. Bourbon and Mr. Gin, longtime ortenders in Santa Maria; Calif., what?

An anti-pornography group in Florida reports there are movies called "suff tilms" in release to the underground now wherein young actresses are beaten, sexually assaulted, and murdered by disembowelment, all shown on the

#### ANNULMENT

ANNULMENT

O. "Can a bridgeroom get an annulment, if he can prove he
was drunk during the wedding ceremony?"

A. Has happened. Depends on the court. Some judges have
said yes, plainly and simply. Others have said no, not-unlessthe unfortunate fellow can grove the bride used a hammerlock, or some such, to force him to drink.

The tranquiliter tablet is now blamed by federal researchers for more sickness and death in this country than any other drug. Alcohol is rated second, Heroin, third. Marijuana, fourth. And aspirin, fifth, Jhose figures come from a Drug Enforce-ment Administration study.

Was the quoted claim of that renowned beauty expert Elizabeth Arden that nothing is better for the facial com-plexion than standing on the head.

#### TIRE ALERT

TIRE ALERT
There's a device that would turn on a light at your far's databoard whenever your tires were improperly inflated. But improperly inflated tires wear out more quickly; thus forcing you to buy new ones. So the tire makers don't seem particularly interested in that device, More subtly, wornout tires may mode; your choward of the princhasi of tar. more. So the care makers don't seem particularly interested in that device, either, It has been around for quite awhile now. But you don't see it on any cars yet, do you?

You're aware that Hawaii got its first pineapple from the Caribbean and its first ukulele from Portagal. But do you know where it got its first grass skirt? From Samoa.

Industrial regulations in Great Britain prohibit female, tailors from taking the measurements necessary to after men's trousers.

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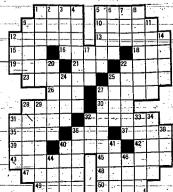


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## · KAIT "Don't you have any sheets with animals or cartoons on them, Grandma?"

# Toe substitutes for lost thumb

DEAR READERS: Today begins Fire Prevention Week. I've had so much response to the column I published last year on the same occasion that I thought I'd reprint it.

In 1974 approximately 12,000 Americans, perished innearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who dide were children, edicity persons and invalida who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were: 1. Smoking.

he chief causes of fires, in order or Smoking. Electrical wiring. Heating and cooking equipment Children playing with matches. Open filames and aparks. Flammable liquids. Suspected areason. Chilmeys and flues. Lightning.

## Fire fighting tips repeated



The total loss due to fire in 1973 was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada::
Now for some tips that could save your life:
—Be sure your cigarettic sout. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.
—Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.
—Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.
—Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.
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— Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

— Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

— Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

— Never smoke in bed.

— Have a fire drill is your home to be sure everyone to be sure everyone.

As which rise of fire.

Have a fire drill is your home to be sure everyone to be sure everyone.

As which they are grayed, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it fandy in your kitchen, or be a gort and huy one for your cottage, ear, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems

extinguisher and keep it nanny in yampor and huy one for yaur cottage, ar, boat and the back bedroon.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local-fire-marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you superct fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a hunket, at on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and was for hope number of your fire department should be taped phone number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be taped to be a number of your fire department should be not should be not fire and your fire department should be not should be not should

apped.
Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family
t-is worth risking a human life.
It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was
worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!
ABBY

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

# your health

By LAWKENGE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Your article on hiatal herala has given mesome thought and I hope you will be able to advise me. For the
past 18 months I have had trouble, especially after eating, with
hiatal hierina. I was told to elevate the head of my bed eight
inches and not to the down for at least an hour after eating. This
was to avoid the mause which I had after my noon map. Because
of back trouble I was told to continue raising, cach. leg 10 times
then both legs 10 times two or three times a day.
The leg exercises help my back but also cause pressure in the
abdominal region. Your safet an execution to doing these legexercises was herala and I was wondering it I should ut dividing
them as it may worsen my hintal herala. I would really appreclate your reply and many of my neighbors would too.

## Hiatal hernia letter topic



Dear Reader — Histal herial, the herial of part of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the disphragm, often results in a leakage of the stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus. wer esopnagus.
You should think of it as if the stomach were a collapsible

lower esophagus.
You should think of fl. as if the stomach, were a collapsible—water bottle wild, the lon off, and the lon of the bottle inserted through the hole in the diaphragm connected to the esophagus. Obviously shou you left aft the stomach contents swould run out of the bottle. If you squeeze the collapsible bottle with in tra-abdominal pressure from exercise or by other means you will susteeze the stomach contents would run out of the bottle. If you squeeze the collapsible bottle with in tra-abdominal pressure from exercise or by other means you will cause the stomach contents out the open bottle truy. Also if you bend over you will cause the same thing.
People who need to exercise the abdomen have a problem. If I true that exercises that strengthen the abdomen help support the back and are often very useful. You can stand or sit up straight and voluntarly contract; your rabdominal muscles reliable that an advantage of the strength of the strength of the contracts the abdomen while keeping that open bottle upright. Anyone with back, problems, should check with this docton before drining the exercises I recommend here. If you can stand on one foot and then raise the other leg while standing. Standing leg lifts while contracting the abdominal muscles each time you lift the leg will help a lot.
A second except is refined to it to be a bar or something you can hang onto as a claiming har. Some people put one in a dourway and use it for clim up exercises. If you are stong enough to pull yourself up and held yourself in the chin-up position with the feet of the leg or clim up over the noughly you can hang on the hard had ownwayour can back to the lop of the door lamb to help you hold the your off the floor, then you can do modified leg lifts while tomating the you was a bar-in-tha doorwayour can brace your head against the top of the door lamb to help you hold your self the floor the help you hold the position.



Dr. Harry Buncke Jr. demonstrates transplant

# Pair united in Baptist rites

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Jean Engellurt and Alvin Clay Stone-were married Sept. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Grace Baptist Church.— The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chartes sauma-Jerome.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by Floyd Stone Her formal white satin gown was accented by a lace yoke and lace steeves. The gown was made by the bridegroom's mother.

A walst-length veil with lace trim was borraked from the bride's sister. The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations fashioned in a colonial-style arrangement.

Flowers decorating the church included, blue and white car-nations and minns with white ribbon.

Rev. Robert Seaman performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Seaman served as organits. Bob Jones and Pam McMullin sang. Attending the couple were Mary Stone; maid of honor, and Ann Merkle, Shelly McElliott and Sue Birkey, bridesmalds.

Brad Bybee was best man and Dan Stone. Willis Stone and Tim Schmidt were ushers. Willis Stone and Schmidt also served as candlelighters and Bevérly Ferrel was flower girl. Ring bearer. wis Sammy Ferrel.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Diane Saladin was hostess for the reception and Joymae Stone was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was presided over by Adelia Alldritt and Tracy Engelhart. Denise Davis poured and the three-tlered wedding cake was cut and served by Ruth Hurd and Sherri Campble. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Logan. Utah. The brief is a 1974 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho this spring. The bridegroom graduated from the Jerome High School and stended the College of Southern Idaho Mrs. Fred Goddard, Morgan Hill, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rom Wilper, Boise. Mrs. Wilper is a sister of the bride.

"Prenuptial showers were given by Ann. Merkle, Shelley-McKillstel and teams Singe.

e pride.

Prenuptlal showers were given by Ann Merkle, ShelleyeElliott and Joymae Stone.

BOSTON (UPI) — You cannot know how important your humbs are until you love one. Fortunately, says Dr. Harry Buncke Jr. there is a spare part available — your bigtoe.

Buncke says the big toe is a very functional: servicible and practical replacement for the human thumb.

More than 50 patients in the United States and more than 100 in the world have had their big foes. Fransplanted to replace missing thimbs, according to Buncke, of the University of California at San Francisco.

University of California at San Francisco.

He-said one patient on whom he has performed the operation is a soccer player. Another is a forest ranger who-hikes many miles a day. Buncke, attending meetings-tils week, of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, says it is more important to have a

toe.
"The thumb is taken for granted until it is lost." he

grip or pinch is dependent on the Interaction of the Humb—and other fingers. You can't pinch, put a key in a lock, can't grasp—can't grap—without a thumb—Buncke said it is untrue-tinere is a loss of-balaface—without a joi toe. Biomechanical studies and stress tests prove a missing big too will change the function of the foot by tess than 10 per cent, les said.

Microsurgery, Buncke said, allows suturing the small veins

allows suturing the small veins and arteries of the hand with the help of microscopes. It generally requires eight to-to stitches and takes six to 12

stitches and takes six to 12 hours.

Buncke-sald it is necessary for transplantation that the base of the thumb be intact.

There are alternatives, he said. If the thumb is cut, off-cleanly, it often can be reimplanted. Also, sometimes an index finger can be turned into form a flumb.

Lawn-mower and bench sawmostioner are the higgest

accidents are the biggest causes of losing a regular



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "The one thing that
all really great bridge players
have is table presence. They
seem to have a sixth sense
that creates swings in their
favor."

Jim: "Here is a hand to
litustrate. Twas. North: "Regame was rubber bridge and
the late John Crawford, one of
the all-time greats, sat South.
All his blids except the last none
gave him slight problems. He
amere two-heart overcall. His
four-club bid was a mild slam
try and when I signed off at
four hearts he still thought
about a further bid."
Oswald: "Six hearts is a
good bid. It would only fall
because of the 3-0 trump

break I suppose he had noted something in West's manner that told him trumps weren't Jim: "West was one of those frustrated near experts.—His-partner had opened the holding. He held a sure trump trick and a side king." Crawford wasn't going to get away undoubled. "Johnny," redouble was the frosting the cake He must have known that we saw the frusting the cake He must have known that we saw the saw to saw the saw the saw to saw the sa

that west and East would not run to four spades."

Jim: "That's what he told me afterwards. He said that he redoubled instantly to give the impression it was a bluff — not a sure thing."

#### Ask the Jacobys

What is the significance of the three-heart bid by South in the sequence: North 1 e: South 1 e: North 2 N.T.; South 3 e wat is sometimes called a temporizing bid and as such is a one-round force. South may just be asking. North: to-choose thee final contract or many be going to

Nove toward a similar taket.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this movspaper. The Jacobys w. answer individual questions it stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in-this --column and will receive copies of





MR. and MRS. ALVIN STONE

# Hennis, Schulz married Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS — Sarah-Johne Hennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friak Delmar Hennis, and Rothey Lloyd Schulz, all Tybn. Falls, were-married Sept. 18 in the Third Ward LDS fluidling here. The bridgyroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Keefe. Hometale.

man and some Orecle.

Histop Mervin Gifford of the LDS Third Ward Church performed the ecremony.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over taffeth with a fitted bodice and a victorian neckline. Long sleeves were putfed to the elbow, then straight the dress hald a flered skirt over a boop with a long trails. She carried blue.

#### Hints

A hammock can be washed without coming off the tree or-stand if om which it is-suspended: A brush, sudsy water and lots of scrubbing will do the Job. Be sure to wash-both sides, rinse with the hose— dry in a breeze.

Wash beach towels as soon as the family brings them home. The popular, brightly-colored towels should be laundered separately from whites and light colors.

apricot. Ime, yellow, pink and green carnations, baby's breatly and daisles.

Jacqueline S. Parley, Twin Falls, was the maid of honor. Bride's attendants included Jackene Bagdey and Slindhu, Kaneko, bath Twin Falls.

Best man, was Steve Rusmussen. Twin Falls and ushers were Daniel and Walter Hennis: brothers of the bride-from Twin Falls.

Reception—mssistants\_in.

Hempis; brothers of the bride from Twin Folls.

Reception—ussistants\_in\_cluded Mari Starip-guest book itable. Sandy Greaves and Alyce Chan, gift table, and Vicki Johnson, Marcie Burnett, Middiko, Murtkauti, and Mrs. Jean Higginbotham, kitchen, all Twin Falls.

Guests Tincided Mr. and Mrs. Bet Schutz, grandparents of the bridegroom, Livingston, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallam, and rand uncle of the bridegroom. It will be bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Watt Hennis; and mad Mrs. Brank Watt Hennis; and mad Mrs. Earl Stevens and family, consins of the bride. And fr. and Mrs. Watt Hennis; and and Mrs. Alley, Montana, Canada and Wyoning, the couple will live in Twin Falls where the



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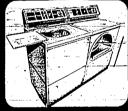


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market in 1975 contributed to the insurance
companies' reluctance-to assume high-riskcases by depleting the companies' surplus funds:
invested in stocks and further reducing the
companies' pryfits.

Bob Fraundorf, supervisor of the proposityPand
cassasts, seellon of the Idaho. Insurance
department, said the Irend toward a more
conservative underwriting approach is
statewide and nationwide.

Fraundorf said proporty and casualty robin.

statewide and nationwide.
Fraundorf said property and casualty com-panies lost \$2 billion in the first six months of 1976 to go with last year's losses.
Fraundorf said if the property and casualty companies continue to lose we can expect to see

companies comme to use we can expect to see some hankruptcles.

Fraundorf sald more and more drivers are being forced to go to the non-admitted insurance carriers such as Lloyd's of London to find coverage.

coverage.

The New York Times last week reported industry spokesmen as saying the situation-wasespecially critical in the Northeast; Plorida and a
nt the West Coast, and could best be-glegorstrated by, the .5. per. cent. increase in aplications nationally to the so-called assignedrisk plans from January through May 1926 asagainst the comparable period last year.
According, to—the—industry—sources, the
reductance of the insurance companies is related
to the stock market collapse, the increase in, the
frequency of accidents after the effects of the oil
membargo wore off and the public began doing-



Sailing fun

Stockyard

suspended

in Burley

WASHINGTON — Burley Commission Yards, Inc., a. stockyard at Burley, Idaha, Inas been suspended as a rygistered market agency by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (US)AL for violations of trust account, payment, and record-keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The respondents consented to issuance of a recase and desist order and waived oral learning. They neither admitted nor denied the charges in the administrative complaint Yiled by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Burley Commission Yards and Jim Palen were also ordered to case and desist from hardten shortes for an affecting shorter of the consengued desist from hardten shortes and stockyards.

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RUPERT — A 20-year-old Burley man, found guilty of arson, as been returned to Minidoka County Juli to await trial next

manth on two similar chargos.

Dale Dailey was found guilly Eriday afternoon in Twin Falls

Pitth District Court on one count-of-aron in connection with the
raring of the Emerson Grange Building in Minidoka County op

July 9:

**Burley** man awaits trial

FALL sailing on Redfish Lake attracts a hearty band of Idahoans who brave cold weather and gusty winds. Ice forms on the lake

## Armed robbery charged

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

These-News writer
These-News w

Burley Commission Yards and Jim Palen were also oracrect to cage and desist from having shortages in, and failing to properly maintain the market's trust account. In addition, the firmt was ordered to stop issuing insufficient fund checks or drafts' and-falling-to-pay-when due, the net proceeds due to-consignors from the sale of their livestock. The respondents were also ordered to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all tran-sactions involved in their livestock business. Talen decided in June not to fight the charges brought by the USDA and to agree to a 10-day closure without a determination of cuilt. USDA and to agree to a 10-day closure without a determination of guilt.

Palen said the problems stortages in market trust accounts arises from the fact that some bayers do not always pay his firm within the 72-hour period auction livestock firms are allowed by 1933 legislation to deposit all auction receipts in a trust account. He said whis firm sometimes would have to borrow \$50,000-75,000 to comply with the federal regulation. The inferest would run 119,000-1600 per years, he said.

Palen-said the insufficient records charge stems from books tost during his divorce proceedings in 1975. He added that all books up to Feb. 15, 1975, were lost in a fire that destroyed the yard's office and sales room.

Palen admitted that checks were written without sufficient tunds in the bank account to cover them, but said buyers owed the firm county money to enver the checks in every case. He said the firm maintains an average daily balance of \$78,000, adequate to cover all transactions.

murders.
Alan Ford, Hamilton, Mont., came in just one second behind Mrs. Ulrick on his dark Arablan Leibert Lander, Riddle, was third, and Kathy Perry, Auburn, Calif., who was second last. year, placed fourth. They were all riding Arablans.

Arablans.

Although-the-race-is-spon-sored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, the best place an Appaloosa has ever taken is. fifth, race officials say. Twelve of the 41 horses

norse infishing the race in the best condition.

The Jastest provious time came, Inc. 1973, when Dave Wasdem, Los Angeles, Calif., turned in a time of three hours and 23 minutes.

Nowakowski said WPPSS, which is involved in development of -five nuclear-plants, in Washington, is highly interested in, the possibility of geothermal energy uses.

WPPSS financed "a rather extensive study," according to "Nowakowski," maynington last-year and located some possible sites for geothermal development, However, he added, "a large part of them were on national forest land."

"a large part of them were on nausual land."

Ite said most were remote, primarily in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens. The Tand would have to be put up, for bid by the Porest Service when and if it wants to release it."

Nowakowski said.

Kunze-said the, Northwest Public Power Association and Public Power Council have been participating in the Raft River-project for. the last three years, providing about \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually.

the council.

Some Mini-Cassia area effies and other smallcities in Idaho are participating in the
development of two of the nuclear power plants
in Washington.

## Spokane woman wins race

JACKPOT, Nev. — After a rainy ride on her nine-year-old gray Arabian gelding, QaDames, Mrs. Diane Ulrick, Spokane, Wesh, set a record of three housh, 22 minutes and 20 seconds to win the fourth annual Diamondfield Jack endurance race Saturday. Sixth-place finisher Aristi Chilecte, Wendell, wasthe first Magic Valley resident and the first youth to cross the flaish line.

The 54-mile route from Crockett's ranch, south of Hansen, to Jackpot was sup-posedly covered by Diamondfield Jack Davis in

Diamondfield Jack Davis In the 1898 curing a haltle between sheep and cattlemen for range rights in the south hills." Diamondfield Jack was cheepherders on the cattle range and would have had to ridde the 30-mile distance in a single day to have committed the murders. Two others, eventually-confessed-to-ether murders.

say. Twelve of the '41 horses, and one-mude entered in the race this year were Appalosas. Terry Meyers, California, finished in ninth place on the first Appalosas to cross the finish line Saturday. The horse ridden by Jerket, California, won an award Saturday evening a the horse finishing the race in the best condition.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood ordered a presentence investigation.

The four-day trial ended Friday afternoon after the jury deliberated for four and one-half hours.

Dailey, faces charges of arson in connection with the destruction of the Calirmont Grange and the partial burning of the Unity LDS Church, both in Cassia County, the same night.

Dailey also received a change of venue for the trial on those-charges. It has been set for Nov. 16 in Gooding.

Dailey's ball originally was set at 910,000 by Cassia County Magistrate Judge Toy Holloway on the Cassia County charges and \$25,000 by Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Jerry, Wogman on the Emerson Charge.

Bellwood reduced the bond on the Minidoka count but Tater set it again at \$10,000.



had to breathe dust much of the way. Last year's winner, Elwin Wines, Jacksonville, Ore., did

Filteen horses were taken out of the race by veterinarians at rest stops along the route.

lone mule finished in



Weekly auction

converge on the Klaas Auction building every Tuesday in Jerome. The auction is open to anyone with spare baggage, plates or other

items. During fall months many backyard gardeners bring their vegetables to the auction to sell at bargain prices.

# insurance business." Startey said the reason for the tight insurance market is that property and casualty insurance companies lost a combined total of \$4½ billion nationwide in 1975. He said as a result strict uniderwriting regulations were adopted by most companies in early 1975; and although some companies are coming out of the losing trend now they have trequency of accidents after the effects of the oil remburgo were off- and the public began doing more driving, and the increase in the cost of each claim due to rising medical and auto parts and repair costs. Raft River project gains utility help A proposed demonstration plant will generate steam through use of an organic fluid cycle and will use the remaining heat in the water for industrial and agricultural applications. The project is sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the RBIT, River (National Engineering Laboratory and the RBIT, River (National Electric Cooperative). National Electric Cooperative (Inc.) and the RBIT (River (National Electric Cooperative) and the RBIT (River (National Electric Cooperative)).

project. participation is going to be primarily administrative. Said R.F. Rowakowski. Information officer for WPPSS.

He said the amount of money to be spent by WPPSS is not fixed, but is limited to \$59.00 which will be provided by the Washington Public Power Council, a parent organization of WPP-

which will be provided by the Washington Public Power Council, a parent organization of WPP-58.

WPPSS-will be primarily associated with the selection of an architect-engineer and involved in design and procurement review, Nowakowski, said. WPPSS participation is contingent on approval by Energy Resource Development Administration officials in Washington, D.C. Dr. Jay F. Kunze, manager of geothermal and advanced projects for the Idaho National Engineering. Laboratory of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Idaho Falls, said formal decision has been made in the national capital on whether or not a test developmental plant will be constructed, at Raft-River. He added that any WPPSS offer would also have to be specifically approved.

"The goothermal energy project southwest of Pocatello was started in 1975 rafter extensive studies showed geothermal resources exist. Tests there have determined geothermal waters in the area have a probable temperature of about 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

#### Fund drive aides

GEORGE Blshop, left, and Joe Marshall are loaned executives for the 1977 United Way campdiga, which gets underway this week in Twin Falls. Marshall is employed by Idaho Power Co. Not pictured in Dave Capps, manager. of KEEP Radio, who will serve as chairman for the Blue Chips division of the campaign.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The crash of a private jet in Mexico Aug. 7. Killing David Graiver, the kingpin in an international financial mystery, came at the end of a hurryon trip to Acaputeo during widel, its pilots flow through thunderstorms in unfamiliar thereflore.

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TWIN FALLS — A divorce lias been granted in Fifth District — Court — to — Sondra Barnes and Roy Barnes: On two separate occasions a story mistakenly identified Sondra as Sherry and Shirley.

The Times News regrets the cruor.

Precision Valve Corp., headed by-Rubert—H. Abplannip, a-close associate of former President Richard M. Nixon. Information on the crash about—30—miles north—of-Acapatico Aug. 7 has been excitely raising suspicions among banking authorities investigating Graiver's financial dealings as to whether he actually was aboard the flight...—"Prepersonally do not believe David Grafver is dead," said Fernand Van Bever, a Beiglan baking commissioner who is liquidating a Graftver bank in Brussels declared hankrupt Sept. 13.
Edward Chandler, president of Hansa, based in F1, auderdale, F1a, refused to give any details of the erash, eiting the possibility of legal action.

But CPI learned the flight but CPI learned the flight on Igo as planned even before the accident. The information-objained by CPI identifies.<sup>2</sup> Graiver as the only passenger! aboard.

aboard.
Graver and other members of his family reportedly had residences in Mexico and he flew there often. He had signed bank legal papers in New York several laturs before the fatal flight.

Pilot Michael J. Baan, 34, of Pilot Michael J. Baan, 31 of Stanford, Coma, and capilla Seeph, J. Barines, 26, originally, of Northwite, Mich., but living in New Millord, N.J., had flown feir Falcon jet a total of try bours within the previous 21 famrs behave he crash, ac-cording to a report to the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board prepared by Hansa.

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"He didn'l know when he left that he was point for Acapuleo Inter." Craig said of Baan. He said Baan had called a neigh-bor in the late afterioon tis say he would be away for the night and that Baan seemed upset by the new assignment.

the new assignment.

A-one-step-flight via-New Orleans for fuel had been planned but at 6:30 p.m. EDT, Bann notified the Hausa flight nann notified the Hausa flight center of a possible two-hur lake off delay. There, were widespread airport delays that evening due to weather and heavy-Friday-night-traffic. n

## Bus safety meet set at Filer

FILER — A "Driver Safety",
-meeting for all D and L Bus Codrivers has been set for 7:30
p.m. Wednesday in the Filer
Elementary School.
Doug Scott member of the
bus company which provides
school buses for Filer and Buhl
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school uses for Fire and sour schools said the meeting will be held to discuss safety measures for the drivers including how to handle motorists who have been violating laws which require all vehicles to slory when approaching or following school buses which are stopped to food or minad students. Members of the Idaho State Patrol will be at the meeting to discuss the legal aspects of driving school buses, including the responsibilities of drivers, said Scott.

School administrators from Bull and Filer also have been

Buhl and Filer also have been naked to attend, and any other school bus drivers in nearby school districts are invited to attend if they wish. Scott said.

#### **Bowan hired** by Filer

FILER - Kyle Bowan has been litred as a new patrolinan for the elty of 1 der, according to Randy Laumers. Filer police chief. Bowan replaced Wally Worling who left in September. He is 22 years old. is married and the father of one daughter. He and his wile live. in Twin Falls bid plan to move to Filer soon.

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Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair and cold tonight Los

and warmer Tuesday with highs near 60. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near through Tuesday.

Synopsis:
A blanket of clouds and a stiff breeze protected most of Magic Valley-from a heavy-frost early this morning. Low temperatures were mostly in.

the 30s. Clear skies and light winds tonight will likely spread scattered frosts across the valley early Tuesday

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morning.
Otherwise, the weather maps indicate beautiful early fall weather at least through the middle of the week. We can expect full sunshine and a warming: trend in the atternoon temperatures.
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# Booming season expected

at Colorado ski resorts

DENVER (UPI) — The state's major ski resort poperators, expecting an increase in business this season and Friday the gondon accident at Vall last March which little from persons hash't seared skiers away from the Colorado Rockies.

"From every Indication I've gottor, lite marketing people, at all areas are very busy and advance bookings are well over last year," said Ski County, USA, spokesman Tim Lynch.

County-USA\_spokesman Tim
Lynch.

"The only conclusion I can
draw is that people are cendraw is that people are cenwith safety at the Colorado
resorta," he said.

"Operators" said safety
procedures were emphashed
list year because of the crash
at 'Vail' of two gondolas.

derailed on an unraveled cablewire, Elght persons were injured in the incident.

A snokesman for Vail

jured in the incident.

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Associates Said extensive reconstruction and modification of the lift system, prompted by the accident—iss-nearly completed—and said fiftic capacity would be increased by 6xper cent a Vall Village.

The gondoins carry skiers to the top of Vall Mountain, more than 13,000 feet high and to be considered about 150 miles west of Denver.

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She said modification of Gondola II, which carried the two ears that felt, is not scheduled for completion until late December. Chairliffs will. however, accommodate skjers from the Lionshead area after the resort opens Nov. 24, she said.

sald.
Gondola I at Vail Village was replaced by two high-speed double chairfills and the existing chair No. 1 was modified to carry an additional 300 skiers per hour.
The Steamboat Ski area in northwest Colorado also modified its 96-car gondola this summer to guerantie safety of

modified its 96-car gondola this-summer to guerantee safety of sklers. Copper Mountain, Keystone and Breckenridge all said they expected an increased number of sklers this winter because of the interchangeable "Ski the Summit"-package. The-three-Summit-County-areas offered-a 10-day pass for \$85.

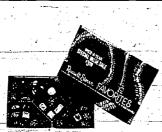
The daily all-day lift (treet at Copper Mountain and Keyslone this season will be -\$10 - and -Breckenridge - will -be -\$10 - and -Breckenridge - will -be charge \$9,0 (ther tickets range from \$12" at Vall and Aspen Highlands - 55" and +31.50 at weekend areas such as Berthoud Pass and Piles Peak. In the southern portion of the state, resort operators said -1669 - aren't -concerned about -reports more skiers will travel

Liely—aren t—concerned—about—reports more skiers will travet to New Mexico mountains to avoid high prices and long lift lines in thic Colorado Rockles.

Roger Rountree of Ski Purgalory outside burango said there was a 12 per cent increase in skier visits last season and said New Mexico skiers made up about 19 per cent of the total 73 per cent of the total 74 per cent o

"In our case, they are not going away from Colorado to ski New Mexico," said Rountree, "They're coming here from New Mexico."

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#### 49'ers drop Jets

SAN-FRANCISCO (UP) — Steve Mike-Mayer kielert a 31-yard field goal with 38 seconds left in the third quarter to break a sepreless the and the San Francisco 40ers went on to score two touchdowns in the next-four minutes for a 17-4 victory over the winless New York Juls.

#### Cowboys blast Seahawks

"SEATTLE-(LPI) — Roger-Staubach-threw-two-touchdown passes Sunday as he outducked Seattle Rookie Jim Zorn in the air, and running backs Robert-Newhouse and Doug Demisson each added a score to lead the undefeated Dallas Cowboys to a 28-13 victory over the Seahawks

On the way to their fourth straight win, the Cowboys spot

#### **Broncos blank Chargers**

DENVER UDD — Speedy Rick Updarreh set a team record, with a 22-yard pant return and Jim Turner kicked four field goals Sunday, leading the Denver Broncus to a 260 victory over . In preziously unbeaten San Diego Charpers.

Denver, which recorded its first shutout in five years, scored on a one-yard run by Lomine Perrin and on Turner field goals of 47, 26, 36 and 37-yards.

Upchurch, the sparkplug of Denver's special teams, returned pants 73, and 47, yards, for functionisms last week against Cleveland to Set a team record. The 92-yard run was the longest punt return in the Broncos' 16 year history.

#### Rams slip by Dolphins

MIAMI (1PD) — James Harris threw louchdown jasses of 38 and 43 yards and Tom Dempsey added a game-winning 19-yard, field goal with Jess than two minutes to play Sunday, lifting the Los Angeles Rams to a 33-28 win over the Dohlahas. Dempsey's field goal was set up when Harris, wearing a brace on his injured throwing thumb, lift Hardl dackson with a 59-yard pass to the Miami 40-The Rams stalled on three plays and

Dempsey was ealled upon:

#### Oilers defeat Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — The Houston Ollers scored three touchdowns in a four-initiate span Sunday including a 95-yard fumble return by C. L. Whittington, to defeat the New Orleans Saints 31-26.

Saints 31-26.

The Ollers, 3-1, broke open a 10-9 game in the third quarter when quarterback Dan Pastorini-Hrew-nine yards for a score. Ronnie Coleman ran 22 yards for a touchdown and Whittingtor added his fumble return.

#### Colts down Bucs

BALTIMORE (UPI). Bert Jones three two touchdown passed and Roosevelt Leaks scored whee on one-yard plunges, Sunday as the Baltimore Colts took advantage of breather in their rough; Scheduler and reharmassed the punchless Tampa. Bay Buccaneers 42-17.
The Colts, coming off a 39-27 loss to Dallus, raised their record to 3-1 golfig into their important AFC Eastern division match, with Miami heat Sunday.

to 34 going into tire! Important Are Cassecial version have with Miami next Sunday.

Jones, who compileted 15-07-27 passes for 180 yards before stitting our most of the second tail? Tobiad list Rawfile Tobiag Tange, largel, Roger Carr. with a 48-yard bomb 17 seconds before halftime to give the Coltas 34-3 lead: His other the passe same ju after halftime, a 24-yard swing to halfback Lydel Mitchell.

#### Packers defeat Lions

PREKETS GETERI LIONS

GREEN BAY. Wis. (UP):— Steve Odon caught a 40-yard scoring pass and set up two touchdowns with long runs Sunday to lead the Green Bay Packers over the Detroit Lions 24-14 for their first victory in four NFL games.

Odom, 3.5 Gold wider receiver; set up Green Pay's frist acuel-down when he returned the nepaning kickoff 88 yards to the Detroit two. His 17-yard run to the two on a reverse set up-the Packers' go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter and moments later, he scored on ai option pass from Willard Harrell—his fourth scoring pass from the Packer halfback slot in two years.

#### **Cardinals tip Giants**

ST. LOUIS (UP1) = Steve Jones scored on a three-yard pass and a three-yard run and Jim Bokken added two field goals Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to 27-21 victory over the New York Gants.

New York Giants.
Jones led all Cardinal Rushers with 85 yards in 17 carries as
Terry Metcall sat out much of the game with a bruised knee.
The victory was insured when Craig Morton's passes to Walker
Gillette in the end zone was deflected as time ran out.

#### **Bills thump Chiefs**

\*\*ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Jue Ferguson threw three first-half touchdown passes to Bob Chandler and O.J. Simpson ran for Jayards and scored two touchdowns in his best game of, the season Sunday as the Buffalo Bills trounced the Kansas City Chiefs 50-17.

hiefs 50-17.

Ferguson completed 14 of 24 passes for 180 yards as the Bills vened their season mark at 2-2. The loss was the Chiefs' fourth

#### Eagles nip Falcons

ATLANTA (UP1) — Mike Boryla threw two second half touch-down passes Sunday, the second with only 4:21 left in the game, to give the underdog Philadelphia Fajles a come-from-behind 44-12 sictory over the Atlanta Euleurs.

#### Patriots rip Raiders

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#### Bears (hump Redskins

Bears (Rump Redskins)
CHEAGO (1914)—Bob Avellini ran for nit touchdown and
passed for another and Walter Payton ran for 100 yards and a
foundation Standay to tead the Chicago Bears, to a. 33.7 upset
victory over the Washington Herlskins.
The Bears' defense, ranked second best in the National
Football League going into the game, had to get equal credit
with the offense. The defense-sacked the Bredskins' two quarterbacks, Bill Kilmer and Joe Theismann, six times for 44 yards
to bring their total sacks for four games to a league-leading 23.
The Bears also forced Kilmer out of the game after the first
half, sacking him three times.

# George Archer grabs Sahara Invitational

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UPD — Climaxing a conebuck-from a severe wrist injury. 1930 masters champion George Archer wan this first tournament in four year's Sunday when he overfook stumbling Texas Veteran Don January with a two under-par of to teapture the \$135,009.50 hard invitational.

The dood-schee, who recleared his 37th birthday Friday, finished the event over the tight sahara/Nevadra Country Club.

timisticatine event over the right sanitars event outsity to layout with a total air21, i alunder, and won \$27,000. Detending champlon Dave Hill, who raillied with a 67, and January, who had a 72, lited for second two stots backs air 273. Starting the day one shot behind January, who led the first

SAHARA

GEORGE ARCHER

three rounds with a 201 score. Archor pulled ahead for the first time in the last round with a pirdle four on the 341-yard 15th bole; the pull that with the self-glot inclines from the pir on the 350-yard 18th bole and then sand, his farth bortle put of the day to virap up the match.

Jamany 4.6 seemed for have things all his own way when he birdled two of his first-four holes in go four under pair for the difframent 11 under. But then he came apart and bogged the seventh, eighth and minth holes to fall back into a tie with Archer.

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Archer, who tore a tendon in his left wrist in 1973 while playing

golf with friends in New Zealand, played in the threesome ahead of January stiffreesome with 1101.

January moved back into the feed with a birdle on No. 12 but then bogged 14 and Archer, cruising along with 12 straight pars after a birdle on his first hole and bogey on his second, took the

after a birdle on his first hole and bogey on his second, took the tead on 15.

By winning, Archer almost equaled the amount — \$36,573 which he had wan since secring two tournament victories and carning \$14,507 in 1972 before his injury. The Saifara was his 12th career triumphin 13 years on the tour.

Now of Heno, Nev. the so-called former Gilroy, Calif., cowboy, who says he's never been on a horse, shot previous rounds of 67,66,98, by finishing second, Jamary, who began the week as the tour's No. 10 money-winner with \$150,265, and Hill, each carned \$12,367.

January moved ahead of U.S. Open champion Jerry Pale into the No. \$500 to the money list.

Archer undervent surgery, on his left wrist in the spring of 1975 but had little to show for it until Sunday, He had only \$9,777 last Year and had Just \$5,002 going into the Sahara.

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#### Bengals top Browns

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CLEVELAND (UPD) — Ken Anderson threw four touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Clincianal Længals to n-1524-NEL victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The Bengals, now 3-1, held at least a tie for the AFC central lead while the basement Browns fell to 1-3 despite a brave comeback from a three-touchdown deficit.

Anderson in Leavit Elilion with a 19yard TD pass to climosan 31-yard drive from the pepting kickoff and added a 44-yorder-to-fasac Cartis Interint blee first, period. I bil Curtis again in the second period from seven yards out, then threw a 30-yarder to Eliliot in the fourth quarter to be the victory after Cleveland's Britan Sipe brought the Browns within a touchdown with two TD passes of his own.

## Brett and Madlock win batting crowns third 20-game winner when he beat the New York Mets 2-1 and

Big winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett ended-Rod Carew's four-year reign as American League batting champlon and Bill Maddack won his second straight National League crown Sunday in exciting finishes to the two prestigious race. Brett had two doubles and an inside-the park homer in the Kansas Cityl Royals '5-3 loss to the Minnesola, Twins, raising his average to 333. Teanmate Hat Mettae went 2-for-1 and finished at 332 while Minnesola's Carew was 2-for-1 and thought and 330 in mofficial figures. It was Brett's first batting fille. Maddack-won-1-for-1, as the Chicago-Cubs -defeated -the-Montreal Expos 8-2 and won his second consecutive NL crownwith a 338 mark. Ken Griffey of the Cheinanti Reds. who started the day with a slight lead, went 0-for-2 in the Reds 11-1 triumph over the Althant Bravés and ended the year at 336. Maddock won the title will a 354 mark in 1975.

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies became the NL-s-

raised his record to 20-7.

The NL's home run title went to Mike Schmidt of the Phillies

BIG CHECK goes to George Archer after he came on to win the Sahara Invitional golf tournament Sunday. (left to right) Edward

The ML's home run title went to Mike Schmidt of the Phillies for the -third-consecutive-season, when neither—the-or-Dave. Kingman of the Mets homered in the game at Philadelphia. Schmidt thus won the rillie with 38 meners to Kingman's 37. The American League's home run title went to Graig Nettles of the New York Yankges with 32.

The NL's RIPS fill te went to George Foster of the Reds with 121, 10 better than teammate and his most serious competitor for the IMPL Award. Joe Myrgan. Dave-Topes-of the Los Angeles Dodgers led with 63 steals, John Deimy of the St. Louis Cardinals led in earned run average with 232 and Tom Seaver of the Mets was No 1 in strikenuts with 25.

neu meannear on a strikeouts willt 235. In the AL, Lee May of the Ballimore Orioles le in RBI with 169 while BBI North of the Oskland A's led with 75 stolen bases. Ir AL pitching, <u>rookie</u> Mark Fydrich of the Detroit Tigers won the

ERA IIIIe with a 234 mark and Nolin Byan of the California Angels, who struck out 14 batters in a 10 victory over the Oakland A's Suiday, led in strikeouts with 327—the fourth time in his career he fanned 300 in a season.

## Forego best horse; says Shoemaker /

NEW YORK (UP) — Willie Shoemaker has ridden in more than 29,000 races, has ridden more than 7,000 winners, has ridden 115 winners in \$100,000 races—and never has ridden a horse os good as Forego.

The 4-year-did Shoemaker made that statement Saturday dier an incredible stretch drive by Forego, who was conceding a transmedigus amount of weight on a muddy track, captured the \$303,700 Mariboro Cup.

a iremendaus amount of weight on a muddy track, captured the SURT, 700 Mar Horor Cup.
Although, he has ridden Swaps. Round Table, Damascus and Kelso, Shoemaker said, "I've ridden a lot of horses, but this has got to be the best."
The \$170,220 winners purse in the 11 mile race boosted Forego's carnings to \$1,635,217 and moved him past Dabilla lato third place on the all-time money winning list. Mrs. Martha Gerry's \$5-year-old gelding now frails only Round Table and the record-holding Kelso.

The victory was all the more remarkable because Forego, a son of Folls, spotted Honest Pleasure it pounds and a sixfength lead at the top of the stretch. In the last quartermite, though, Forego streaked down the middle of the track and edged Honest-Pleasure by a liead.

"It was one of the greatest horse races I've ever been in or seen," Shoemaker said, "I didn't have any trouble, but at the three-elgiths pole I didn't think I'd be in the money.

"But, in the stretch: he gave me that run and it's a beaut. That's a real race lose."

Another abstacle in Forego's path to the winner's circle was the wealther as showers started failting at Bellmoit Park Thar-sday and continued through to Saturday, leaving the track muddy. An off-track was reputed to be the hig horse's arch-unency.

enemy.

"Yes, we thought of scratching him," Mrs. Gerry said after the race. Her husband, Edward, added, "It's all we talked about

last hight.

But Shoemaker, who rode a fifty named Slip Sereen to a second-place finish in the fourth race, come back and reported the track was firm under the cover of mot.

Foreop paid \$1.20, \$3.00 and \$2.01 after completing the rode in 2.001 thouse Pleasure returned \$4.20 and \$3.40 and Father Hogan poid \$4.00 to show.

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## No running room

CHARGER running back Rickey Young (34)-looks for a place to go on a play against the Denver Broncos Sunday. The Broncos went on to shut out the Chargers 26-0 (UP) tele)

GEORGE BRETT (. right) and Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals finished one-two in the American League batting championship. Brett won over his teammale by just over 301 in the ninth linking of their game Sunday with Min-nesota (UPI tele)

# Controversy marks season end for playoff bound Kansas City Royals

#### BY RILL MADDEN

By BILL MADDEN UP1 Sports Writer
The Kansas City Hoyals are seemingly being dragged kicking and sereaming into the American League playoffs.
The Royals, who tried to find nearly every possible way to blow the AL West division title in the final two weeks, lost theseason finale 5-3 to the Minnesota Twins Sunday—their mith "declar" in the "last "11 games. And then, in one last demonstration of their. Jiftul fortunes of recent weeks, they staged a post-game

demonstration of their. Jillul fortunes of recent weeks, they staged a post-game altercation with the Twins which even saw racial over-tones rear their ugly head. Actually, the game itself was unimportant although the Royal probably would have preferred to end the season with a victory. The real significance of the season finate—was the batting champloaship race in which George Brett and Hall McHae of the Royals and Rod Care of the Royals and Rod Care of the Twins all had a shot to win with a good day at the plate.

plate.
All of them did, but it was Brett, getting three bilts in one game for the 29th time this season, who wound up the champion with a .333 average. In order to win it, though, Brett

needed an Inside-the-park homer on his last at-hat and that, or rather the manner in which the ball was handled by Twins left fielder Steve Brye, is what pushed McRae to a

n-ending boiling point

is what pushed McRae to a season-ending boiling point. McRae, who wound up second by, one percentage point to Brett, accused Twins Manager Gene Mauch of ordering Bryc to let Brett's fly ball "drop" pussibly "for racially-motivated reasons." Just hope everyhody knows why I lost it, "said McRae, who upon grounding in the ninth inning made several gestures at the Twins' dupout the ninth inning made several gestures at the Twins' dupout before charging Mauch." I'm glad George won but I-plate to see It bappen this way. I think he deserves the tifle but I think both of us wish it could have been decided cleanly. Elsewhere in the AL season-enders Sunday. California blanked Oakland 1-0. Roston edged Baltimore 32.

California blanked Oakland 1-0. Boston edged Baltimore 3-2. Detroit put away Milwaukee 5-2 and Texas shall out Chicago 3-0. The New York Yankees, who will meet the stumbling Boyalise beginning next Saturday in the best-of-five playoffs, were rained out of a doubleheader with Cleveland.

Angels 1, A's 0 Nolan Ryan fired a 1wo-

hitter for his 17th win, striking out 14 to run his season total 327. Terry Humphrey singled home the game's only run with a single in the seventh. Rvan, 17-18, has now struck out 300

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#### Carlton wins 20th in season finale

By United Press International Steve Carlton matched his 20-7-record for 1976 against his 27-10 mark in 1972 and close the former "because of what it meant to the Club." The Philladelphia Phillies

Top sluggers

hard-throwing left-hander achieved the third 20-victory season of his career-Sunda when he pitched a three-hitte LEGAL NOTICE

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For Mets. A late contender for Cy Young honors in the National League, Caritor struck out 12-batters, including six in the sixth and seventi

struck out 1245/drefs, including six in the sixth and seventh, "innings." Carlton was the NL's Cy Young winner in 1972 when he turned th his 27-10 mark for a Phillies team that won only 50 games. Since that season, however, he has been hubbled by 'njuries and had a combined 44-47 record for the last turce years with the Phillies. "I knew I could still pitch even after the last couple of years and I knew I could win 20 years and I knew I could

even after the last couple of years and them I couple of years and them I could win 20 with this team.—explained. Carlion. 'I'm happier with the 20 this year than the 27 in 1972—bocauses of what II mean Lothe Club.' Dave. Cash, singled in the Philliest first run in the second inning and —Tim—McCarver singled in the other in the fifth. Pepe Mangual homered for the Mets' run in the second inning.—Neither Mike Schmidt of the Phillies or Dave Kingman of the Mets homered, enabling Schmidt to edge out Kingman for the home run crown, 33-37. It was Schmidt's third straight title.

Bill Madlock went 3-for-1 in-

the Chicago Cubs' 8-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos andover the Montreal Expess and-butting title will 2 3.33 average. Ken Griffey, who started the day with an .05 lead over Madlock, went 9-for-2 in the Cincinnait steels '11-romp over the Albara Braves and completed the season with a .35 mark. "Saturday, I thought it was

a 336 mark. "Saturday, I thought it was too late to catch him." said Madlock, who won the 1973 title with a 1354 average. Then: noting that Griffey didn't start Sunday's final game of the season, he added. "If-I was Griffey, I would have wanted-too start."

Rick Reuschel won his 14th came for the Cubs while Jack game for the cuos wante Billingham Manny Sar-miento, Don Gullett and Pedro hitter for the Reds

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The Pittsburgh Pirates.
Scored 4 pil of 10 victories
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Jim Rooker pitched a seven-hitter and won his 15th game for the Pirates in their opener with the Cardinals and then

Padres J. Dodgers 2.

Mery Reticmund walkedwith the bases filled in the eligibil iming to give San Diego's Rick Sawyer his fifth victory. Sawyer allowed six hits and walked seven in addition to litting a batter and three wild pitches.



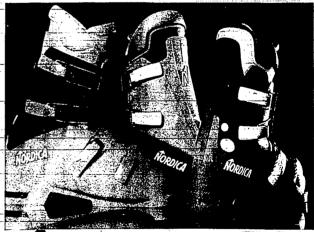
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# Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices drifted lower in a lackhuster session on the New York Stock Exchange during the Yom Kippur holiday Monday. Thre Dow Jones: Industrial average, which plummeted 10.30 points Friday and suffered its worst weekly loss of the year last week, had fallen 291, to 97539 shortly before noon EDT:

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Two-hour volume dropped to 5,330,000 shares, from 8,300,001 in the same period Friday, reflecting the absence of many investors, for \_the \_\_bwish\_holiday.
A report by the nation's purchasing agents Monday suid Infallon ebbed in September for the second consecutive month and general business conditions were rebelow expections' but still salisfactory.
Many economists have lowered their projections for conomic growth in the third quarter, sending Wall Street into a tallspin.
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week's selling wave was triggered by a series of disturbing readings on the

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc

#### Amtrak funds pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation of service over the next two years was passed by the House 299 to 44 Friday and sent to President

Ford.

The bill also grants-an additional \$120 million in loss guarantees for the U.S. Railway. Association to use in paying off claims against the bankrupt eastern railroads that were absorbed into Conital. The bankrup estates will be expected to reimburse USRA eventually.

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For Amtrak, the national passenger Irain network, the bill contains \$430 million in itseal 1971 and \$470 million in itseal 1978 for Irain operation. An additional \$68 million in 1973 and \$75 million in 1978 is to go for operating the Boston Washington corridor.

## Zero for Idahoan from consumer unit

O Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Consumers have one lone "hero" in the Senate, compared with 15 "zeros." according to ratings by the country's largest consumer

largest consumerorganization.
Only Sen. John A. Durkin. D.
N.H., voted 100 per cent in line with consumer floresis, said the Consumer Federation of America (CFA).
The "zeros" who were equally consistent in voling against consumer medSures are Sens. James I. Buckley, Cons. R.-N.Y., James O. Fastland, Dalkss. James A. McClure, R. Idaho, Paul. McClure, R-Idaho, Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Strom

#### Nevada air rules eased

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EKKO, Nev. UPI – The
Nevada State Environmental.
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amend state alr quality
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The attorney said the company felt it needed both the amendment and the

the amendment and the variance to respect to the variance to reoper operations. Keimecul Orficials were run able to say when mining operations would resurce, saying it depended on the court and EPA rulps.

The mine was closed F-Eb. B and the smelter July 31 in the wake of tough pollution regulations. About 1,000 of the 1,400 Kenaecott work force was laid off.

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variety of issues including tax reform health, housing, energy, food and antitrust legislation.

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of tige treatment of the control of the Senate had 7 heroes and 14 zeros; the House count was 57

#### Aides named

"SUN VALLEY - Two ap-pointments of officials at Elkhorn at Sun Valley have been announced." Ron Chandler has been appointed vice-president and

general manager for the Elkhorn Village Inn and Elkhorn property management The new inn is a management. The new lim is a 146-room resort, and con-vention hotel due to open in December. He has most recently been general manager of an inn at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Arlene Gaber has joined the

Arche Gader has joined the staff for convention sales for the same department: She was previously affiliated with the Hyatt-Regency-In-San-Fran-cisco.

# New construction totals for US decline in August

NEW YORK - Weakness in nonresidential construction left August contracts for total new construction 15 per cent below their year-ago value, it was reported today-by-life F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems

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The Jairst month's contracts for Adure coin struction of all kinds totaled \$8.5 billion, pushing down the seasonally adjusted Dodge index to 162, the lowest reading since last December July's index was 184 (1967 represents 100).

"Like so many other statistical indicators that are currently raking doubts about the durability of the economy's recovery, construction contracts that is ang around the middle of the year, according to George A. Christie, vice-president and chief commist for F. W. Dodge. "August's decline, following, the hesitation in June and July, took a lot of the steam out of the upswing that had been taking hold in monresidential building during the first of the year."

The Dodgo economist added that housing, the latest month's only bright stop, "continued to demonstrate strength in the closely watched

apartment market.

August contracts for nonresidential buildings totaled \$23 billinn. a decline of, one per cent form the previous August value. Over the past \$12\$ months, contracting for nonresidential buildings had made a good advance. Christic said, but the falsest months, weakness crased most of their gain and plunged the nonresidential building market to its weak year-ago level.

Nonbuilding construction. By contrast, was at a peak during the summer of 1973, when the flow of funds through public works programs was temporarily stepped in past an anti-recossionary measure, explained "Christie." Without Ibls\_extra pash, the current August total of \$1.88 billion for/playbayas, sewer systems, and other nonbuilding construction. was much less than all the year-ago value.

Residential building value in August, at \$4.99 billion slowed a \$4 sper cent gain over the same

Resigential bulleting varies in region, at emo-billion showed a 45 per cent gain over the same month of last year. "Both apartments and one-family, homes were sharply ahead, as the residential building market recorded its fifth consecutive \$4 billion month." Christle said.

## Unused rail lines puzzle

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WASHINGTON — What Is to
be done with unused railroadlines?

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Interstate Commerce Commission for approval to drop
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"Considerable interest has been expressed in converting abandoned rights of way into recreational trails; conservation areas, roads, utility. corridors and other use or combinations of uses," says DOT.

#### M-K names <del>ai</del>de slate

BOISE (UPI) — G.W.
Gilfilian. Boise, has been elected president of Morrison-knudsen international Co.; as one of three major executive changes announced by the company Friday.

Gilfillian was formerly vicepresident and manager of the company in the company friday.

the company's western region of operations.

Jack V. Carney, Boise, was named vice president and western regional manager succeeding diffillian. Carney recently joined the company after operating his own construction company for 11 years. In lightand Park, Ill.

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pany's underground con-struction division, Joseph C. Ungerer, has been named vice president—in—charge—of—the

# Valley beans

Great northerns: average 13.75: 6 dealers at 14.00; 6dealers 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: 1 clatho pinks: average 12.00: 13 dealers at average 13.75; 6 dealers at

12.00.
L. R. kidney: average IR.00; 2 dealers at I8.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy, of. Western, Bean, Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, test Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

# Valley grain

Soft, while wheat, 2.59; barley, 4.131a; dats, 4.131a; maked grains, 4.131a; mixed grains, 4.131a; Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers, Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Evaluation of recom-mendations on public uses of the unused lines, including legislative, regulatory, ad-ministrative and funding proposals. -Survey of Tederal, state and local programs to see how abandoned rights-of-way hav been used in the past and hor effective the programs hav been.

## Kellwood pays again

ST. LOUIS — Kellwood Co. has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share company chairman Fred W. Wenzel has

chairman Fred W. Wenzel has announced.

The dividend, the company's 60th consecutive in its 15-year history, its payable Dec. 7-10-shareholders of record Nov. 18.

One of the nation's leading

manufacturers of apparel, home fashions and recreation equipment. Kellwood—has about-5,000 shareholders and 3.4 million shares of common

3.4 million stares of common stock outstanding.
Headquartered in St. Louis, it employs more than 18,000 people at 63 plants in 17 states. including a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

#### Livestock

-NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) -- Utah, Idaho -and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending

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Trade at area feedlots slow and full 'affair', slaughter steers closing 59-100 lower; slaughter helfers fully 1.00 lower; demand on The "elisse very narrow; West Coast and Northwest beef prices dropped 1.001.50, up to 3.00 lower in Los Angeles; rall basis cattle shared in the decline.

Confirmed sales this week on 2.500 slaughter steers and 1:325-slaughter helfers; average price of 'cholee steers sold (b.b. feedlot this week 31:95-and-average, welght-1:64-lbi-last year 47:96 and 1.191b: Slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2-4 1.075-1.225. lb last year 47:96 and 1.191b: Slaughter steers good and choice 1.200-1.330 light-steers for 100-200; lood-100-200; lood-100-100-200; lood-100-200; lood-100-2

dressing early 33.00.
Shaughter helfers good and mostly choice 2-4 875-1,025 lb 33.00-34-50, late sales 33.00-

eeder cattle: Trade slow and prime 650-700 lb helfers 27,0020.00; load mixed good and choice 650 lb helfers 23.00. Sheep: Slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; feeder

spring slaughter lambs, 42,044,00; several londs choice mixed slaughter and receive lambs 59:304 lb;43,00; 43.00; load choice and fancy 80 lb reder lambs 425 lb reder lambs 415 lb rede

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# Economists pessimistic

NEW YORK — A Check of private remonants reflects the Select flat the nation's rate of economic recovery showed more than had been expected tharm the third quarter of this year. The assessment is considered important because the Com-merce Department is scheduled traveless official third quarter fightees on contonic growth Oct. 19—two weeks before election

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After figures confirm the more nessimistic picture of the nation's economic performance that private forecasters, now penin, they could have a strong impact on the closing stages of the election campaign.

Of 11 private economic forcessers calcussed in several modely commists, from large banks and widely known periodic consultants—eight said they believed the third-guarter rate of real economic proxibil, after callowing for in flation and measured on an armial basis, would be lower than the 4.5 per cent rate achieved in the second quarter.

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