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SAN FRANCISCO — President Ford and
former-Georgia Gov. Jimmy, Carter-tangled on
foreign-affairs in Great Debate No. 2 and each
walked away believing he had won.
"Yealt, I think we did." Carter told newsmen

quietly.

Ford didn't say as much outright but he said,
"I feel better than last time," after the
Philadelphia debate, the first in the three-part

series.
"I think I got my message across."
Late, at a reception in the St. Francis hotel—
the same hotel outside of which the was nearly
shot by-Sura Jane Moore— he happily asked hisRepublican audience. "Who do you think won'
the debate?"

They cheered and applauded and shouted ford" and the President didn't appear to

Carter, however, said he felt "Il was important for us to show we have a grasp of American Joreign policy, and we did." He added. "Mr. Ford has a horrible administration to

try to defend."

Carter opened up on Ford right from the first on, trying to get the President on the sive and keep him there. He declared, Republican administration has been

almost all style and spectacular and not sub-stance" and he rammed at Ford head-on.

"As far as foreign policy goes." Carler, sald.
Sceretary of State Henry Kissinger "has been
the President of this country.
"Mr. Ford has shown an absence of feddersillp
and absence of a grasp of what this country is
and what it ought to be."
He also accused the administration of "being
fearful to compete with the Soviet Union on-an
coula basts" and of letting flussis get what it
wants out of detente at the expense of the United
States.

Ford retorted that Carter was "again talking in broad generalities," and that while he talks about a strong defense now, he was all for cutting the defense budget by \$15 billion a year ago, although he has trimmed that to \$5 to \$7

willion.

"There is no way you can be strong militarily and have those kinds of reductions in our military appropriations," Ford said. He added that, "straight from the shoulder. I don't negotiate with Mr. Brezhnev from weakness, and the kind of a defense program r. Carternate will-mean a weaker defense and a pourse, negotiating position."

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Wrecked truck involved in fatal Jerome collision

Wholesale prices leap

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Wholesale prices jumped 0.9 per cent in September, returning to a double-digit annual rate for the first time in nearly a year, the Labor Department reported today.

The inflationary surge, redicting a 10.8 per cent annual rate, was a drastic reversal of a recent cooling trend that saw wholesale costs deciline 0.1 per cent in August, Not since last October have these prices risen as sharply. Farm prices jumped 1.9 per cent in September following substantial doclines in the past two months. Food prices rose 0.5 per cent, also a reversal of recent fernics.

-frends.
Industrial prices rose 0.9 per cent — the biggest increase in nearly n year.
This compared to average monthly increases of 0.5 per cent over the past three
months, and an average increase of 0.2 per cent in each of the first five months

of the year.

Except for a slight surge last spring, wholesale price increases have been relatively cool since the last big monthly increase of 1.1 per cent in October, 1975. Wholesale prices have even declined in three months during the past year. The Wholesale Price Index stood at 1847 in September, an increase of 3.9 per cent over a year ago. This meant that wholesale goods costing \$100 in 1987, now cost \$194.70.

The large increase in industrial.

e large increase in industrial prices was more alarming to economists, use these prices are less volatile and make up about 70 per cent of the in-

Sheep farmer Swedish premier

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP). — Parliament today approved Thorbjoern Faelidin as Sweden's first non-socialist premier in 44 years. The yole was 17160 with, 15 members counted as absent from the Chamber.

Faelidin: 30, a sleep farmer, is leader of the Center party which holds 56 parliamentary seats. The other two members of the condition are the Conservatives with 55 seats and the Libertals with 39.

Spain rejects rightist claims

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government moved today to reject right-wing accusations that its liberalization programs are responsible for growing political violence.

The move came after police, Basque nationalists and right-wing extremists classified again Wednesday alghi in the resilve town of San Schastlan, where Basque guerrillas gunned down an adviser to King Juan Carlos two days earlier.

Hubert under knife for cancer

NEW YORK (UP) — Sen. Huber III-lumphroy-underwenf radical surgery today for cancer of the bladder.

A spokesman for Memorial Sloan-Ketlering Cancer Center said the operation on the former vice president began about 9 u.m. and was expected to last "six to eight hours."

Hurricane Madeleine hits Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UP) — Hurricane Madelene today was expected to hill a section of the Pacific coast of Assets to reveel the resorts of Acapulco and Mantanillo, with winds of 100 miles per hour.

Moving at 12 miles per hour. Madelelon, was expected to hill. Jand between 10 a.m. and noon. MDT High tides and driving rails already have forced, the closing of Acapulco and other coastal ports to small ships.

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Boycott listing delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford promised the
American public Wednesday
night that the Commerce
Department would identify
U.S. companies which aided in
the Arab boycott of Israel.

But a Commerce spokesman, admitting his agency was caught off guard by Ford's announcement, said today. IL_would not_release those names of firms which honored the boycott in the past
— only those who do so "In the
future.".

"What is uncertain is the date when we shall begin disclosure,"—the spokesman said. That date will have to be determined by the President, he said:

In Wednesday night's residential-debate in San presidential debate in San Francisco, Ford sald that "because the Congress falled to act, I'm going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose

of Comperer will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab beyorit. This is something that we can do; the Congress failed to do it and we intend to do!. But I he Commerce spokesman_said_H_was_the department's understanding that Ford did not mean he would release the names of companies—that—have participated in the beyorit in the past—only those companies that do so in the future. The spokesman also said the Ford piedge came as a surprise to the department.

Jerome crash kills TF girls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
JEROME — Two Twin Falls children from the
same Taintly were killed and six other persons
hospitulized Wednesday night when two pickup
trucks cellided at a rural intersection southwest
of Jerome.

erome. ierrie Buck, who would have been 3 years Sunday, was dead on arrival at St.

Sherrie Buck, who wood me should sunday, was dead, on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital and her sister, Lorna Lee S. elicid about five minutes after arrival, according to hospital administrator teom Potter.

Jerome County Sherriff Eliza Hall said the children's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck. Twin Falls, and two other faulty members are among those hospitalized.

The crash occurred about 0:30 p.m. Wednesday, three miles south and three miles west of Jerome. The sherriff said Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moudy, 22. Jerome was driving south on a gravel road and falled to stop at the stop sign on

the cast-west oiled road. She was alone in her 1966 truck.
Her vehicle collided with the 1946 pickup truck driven by Thomas Burgess; 66, Twin Falls, in which Mr. and Mrs. Buck and their four children were riding.
The sheriff said the force of the impact spun both vehicles around. Sheriff's deputies were still at the scene this morning-completing their investigation.

still at the scene this morning-completing their-investigation—
Hall said when he arrived at the scene.
-Boodies were lying all over the place," and he was so busy helping them he "did not even glance at the location of the trucks."

The sheriff was scheduled to confer later this morning with Prosecuting Alty. Gene Fredericksen over what charges to file against Mrs. Moudy. He said she could be charged either with manslaughter or failure to yield at a stop sign causing an accident.

Getting ready for

his turn

REPUBLICAN vice presidential candidate Robert Dole watches Democratic presidential candidate Robert Dole watches Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter on three television sessi during Carter's second debate with his Republican opponent, President Ford Wednesday. The debate between Dole and Sen. Walter Mondale; D-Minn., the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is scheduled later this month. (UPI)

The sheriff said he understood the Buck family and Burgess had been to Buck's brother's place, south of Wendell wager, they had picked potatoes. They left another child, a recarded boy, at his uncless.

Four staff doctors were called to the hospital-to care for the injured persons: the ad-

to care for the injured persons, the administrator sold.

Both drivers, Burgess and Mondy, were listed—
Inserious condition today by Felder.

Albert Buek Sr., 33, was listed in good condition, and his wife, Lavern Buek, 37, as fair.

Albert Buek, 17, 4 Just ingood condition and Alberyoungest child, Wendy 1, was reported as "stable," Felders said, Shelans skull injuries.

Sheriff's officers said neither of the vehicles was overturned when they arrived, but they were unable to piece together details of the crash until they could talk with the injured persons.

Wood River fine \$1,000

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY - Wood River High School will have
to find \$1,000 in its student association fund to
pay off five schools which have levied fines
against the local school for cancelling football
games this year.
Built, Jerome and Salmon school districts
have levied \$300 fines cach against Wood River
High School.
Glems Ferry invoked a \$100 fine while Filer
school officials asked for mileage expenses for
the district superIntendent's trip to the State
Board of Controls September meeting in Boise.
Wood River High School cancelled its varsity
football program this year when fewer than 20
young athletes showed up for practice.
Under a state contract among the schools, a
district high school may be fined up to \$300 for
cancellation of scheduled games. Wood River
was scheduled to play 9 games this fall.
American Falls, Gooding, Mountain Home
and Weendell waived the fine.
But officials told Dick Slickel, secretary, of
the Idaho High School Activities Association
Board of Control that \$350 had to be paid to
Snake River High School to fill the cancelled
spot.

Jerome was unable to schedule another game.

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Salmon said cancellation—worked a hardship in-the district, plus loss of revenue from the home game. "Glenns Ferry was able to reschedule but felt, the game receipts would be lower than if they had played Wood River.

they had played Wood River.

The fines have not set particularly well with
Baine County school officials.
Superintendent Wayne Fagg said today. If a
school could reschedule, I don't know how the
could get hurt.

Jerome had a legitimate complaint. Fagg
said, because of the haddlily to reschedule after
a late cancellation.

Bubl., however, offered Wood River; a, per,
centage of the game receipts had year to play at
Buth instead of the regularly scheduled finitehome game, Fagg said.

mult instead of the regularly scheduled Holley-home game, Fagg said.
Fagg said Bill Bowman, dean of boys at Wood River High School, sald; a percentage offered last year would have been much greater than the \$530 hull plad Sanke River to play this fail.
It think we have a different picture of the situation now." Fagg said. "If some school concelled on us, I think maybe we would want the \$300 back."



Ponderosa sale halted

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

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RUPERT — A restraining order to block a forced sate of the Pondeross-Pinn North of Burley
was served here Wednesday.
The sale was ordered to salisty a mortgage of about \$1 million held on the property by First Pederal Savings and Loan Association; Twin Fulls.

Falls.

The facility was to have beek sold to the highest bidder at 10° a.m. Ioday by Minidoka. County Sherliff Theo Johnson at the Minidoka. County Sherliff Theo Johnson at the Minidoka. The sherliff's sale of the innet-convention center complex north of Burnete-convention center complex north of Burnete Johnson of Greek and the Minidoka. The sherliff's sale of the Minidoka been ordered for this morning by Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood following a decree of foreclosure.

Claude Rowe served notice of the restraining order to Sheriff Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

The restraining order was signed by a california ifederal bankroptey hidge A K

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The order had been drafted by a Newport Beach attorney, Jacob Peilt, attorney for the National Funding Corp., a California entity, Piette could not be contacted this mornia; Floyd C. Anglin, president of Ponderosid Inns, India no comment on the proceedings when contacted in Albuquerque, N.M. Neither, did not not the proceeding with the proceeding of the Neither of Neither of the Neither of Neither of the Neither of Neither

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Pressed on the Issue of U.S. Jealings with Russia and the Helsinki agreement that virtually sanctions Russian virtually sanctions. Russian "dominance in Eastern Europe." Ford surprised some listeners—by bringing in the name of the Pope and ap-jul@bly-denying the Soviets control the nations behind the Denn Control.

control the nations belond the from Curtain.

"In the case of Helsinkl, 35 pallons signed an agreement, including the secretary of state for the Vaticain." Ford said. "I can't under any circumstances believe that His Holy Highiess The Tlope would agree by signing that agreement that the 35 nations have turned agree.

It just is not true.

"And if Mr. Carter alleges—
that His Holiness by signing
that has done it he is totally
inacgigate.... There is no

Sherie, Lorna Buck

Marion C. Slemons

Fric Lynn Green

JEROME — Sherie Buck, age 2. and Lorna Buck, age 6, both Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening as a result of an auto accident in Jerome County, Funeral services will be an nowneed by the Hove Chapel.

JEROME — Mrs. Marlon C. Slemons, 66, Jerome, died Wednesday evening at .St. Bosselict's Hospital following a short illness. Full full services will be announced by Have

**BEATELLO = Eric Lynn Green was sufficient Monday at a Pocatello hospital.

The was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Green.
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Graveside services were today at the Shoshone Cemetery, with Father Juan Garetea officialing, Services were under the direction of the 100 fgin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone,

Europe and there never some under the Ford and - ministration.
Questioned again by Max Frankel, associate editor of the New York Times, one of the panel of three reporters, the President added! — "I - don't believe—that—the Yugoslavians—consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe the Romanians—consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. It don't believe the Romanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. It established the Soviet Union. It can be the Soviet Union. It can be the Soviet Union. It can be the said the same thing was true with Poland.

convince the Pollsh-Americans and the Czech-Americans and Hungarian-Americans in this country that

behind the front constant, said.

Presidential aides said later that what the President really was saying was that this country doesn't "accept" the idea of Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. They added that it was quite clear in them that that's what Ford meant and that the television public

that that's what Ford meant and that the television public would see it that way.

Air estimated not militar viewers saw the debate. Broadcast by the three conf-mercial networks. There was a live audlence of 572, including 220 newsporspass and members.

audience of 22. Inclusing 220 newspersons and members-and-guests-of-the-sponsoring-League of Women Voters. The debate took place in the newly rebuilt Palace of Fine Arts Theater in the posts Marina District of San Francisco. Hundreds of

picketers demonstrated peacefully for a number of different causes, ranging from birth control to annesty, to blocks away, the closest police would allow them to get to the heavily guarded Palace.

The final debate between the presidential contenders will be retained to the presidential contenders will be retained by the property of the property of

Yan, in an open subject format.
The San Francisco debate
was focused on foreign affairs
and defense, although Carter
managed to bring-up an old sore wound or two on another subject.

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mage and a standard to make us proud once again."
He warned that there could be a "nightmare world-threatened with the prolleration of atomic bombs."

prolleration of atomic somis; if the nation doesn't have the right leadership. "Can we become a bread-basket of the world instead of the arms merchant of the world; believe we can and we ought to," he said.

Ford summed up that foreign and defense policies were complicated and can be debated but "there are two things.—while—cannot—be

Urings -which cannot ed — experience and

results."

The said in his two years as President the has made decisions daily "not only as President of the United States but as the leader of the free world.

"What is the result of that

world.
"What is the result of that leadership?

readership?
America is strong.
America is free America is respected. Not a single young American loday is fighting or dying on any foreign battlefield America is at a single young on any foreign battlefield America is at

Ford dropped a little sur-prise after Carter attacked on the Issue of the boycott of American businesses by American fountries if the American firms do business with Israel or have Jewish employers or workers.

workers.
"I think it is a disgrace that
Mr. Ford's administration has
blocked the passage of
legislation that would have
revealed by law every instance
of the boycott and it would

of the boycott and it would have prevented the boycott from continuing. "Cartegaid... Ford said his opponent was "inaccurate." that the Arab boycott action was first taken in 1932 and that he was the first President, Iast year, to order

affirmative action. He noted his administration has begun antifirist action against firms cooperating in the boycett and that the new tax hill he has just signed would stop such companies from taking tax deductions. He added that hecause Congress falled to act he was "going to announce tomorrow" that the Department of Commerce will disclose the names of those companies that have taken part in the Arab boycett. "The Congress falled to do it."

"The Congress falled to do it and we intend to do it." h

and we mens said.

Carter, asked what he would do in case of a new Arab oil embargo, said he would consider it "not a military but an economic declaration of war and I would respond in-stantly and in kind.
"I would not ship that Arab country anything. No weapons,

country anything. No weapons, no spare parts for weapon in oil-drilling rigs, no oil pipe, no nothing.

On relations with the People's Republic of China, Mr. Ford said he would rould to down, not eliminate or forget our obligation to the people of Taiwan." He said he would insist that differences between the People's Republic and Taiwan be settled peacefully.

peacefully.
On the Panama Canal, the debaters agreed that the United States must maintain control of the waterway, but

control of the waterway, but that, negotiations—should-continue on subjects such as how much the Panamanians are paid for its use.

On the Mayaguez incident, the President disputed the conclusions of a new report which said he overreacted in ordering the rescue of the erw of the ship, which had been grabbed by Cambodia. He noted that Capt. Charles Miller of the ship had called him. "Furious because he told me that it was the action of me.

lives of the crew of the Mayaguez.

"And I can assure you that if we had not taken the strong and forceful action that we did. would have been criticized verely for sitting back-and

ves of the crew

severely for sitting back-and not moving." Carler said he hadn't read the report and was "reductant to comment" but he thought all the facts, should-inven-been-given the people after the incident, happened, 18 months ago. He also said when ago. He also said when something happens that endangers national security or the lives of men like the sailors on the Mayaguez, "we obviously have to move aggressively and quickly to rescue them."

southern Oregon coastal area. Nobody testified in favor of the line during a public hearing. Jainet Ward, Bolse, asked why the people of Idaho should "sacrifice their land and their beauty for the transmission of power to Oregon." Oregon." Ceilling the BLM environmental impact statement "tedious, repetitive and full of an amazing amount of gobble-degook," she said the powerline would violate the BLM's own management framework plan for the West Owyhees of southwestern flatho. She said the proposed powerline would violate

Pay hikes

BOISE (UPI) — Five persons testified Wednesday against a draft environmental Impact statement drawn up by the Bureau of Land Management on a proposed power line across southern Idaho and Oregon.

Basilio Bower and Link Cockies applied for

across southern Idaho and Oregon.
Pacific Power and Light Co. has applied for authority to erect a 391-mile-long, 590,000-voll power line across public lands to transfer electricity from its Wooming power plants to the southern Oregon coastal area.

Madout Lettling for Committee of the Committe

draw fire

a basic tenet of tand-use planning that things be grouped together.—Instead of grouping: powerlines into corridors, she sald, the proposal would provide "a cackling, giltering powerline flanked by a temporary road through the back country."

In addition she sald, the proposed line would greet with the sald to the proposed line would give the proposed line would

FEDERAL WORKERS picket in front of the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco Wed-nesday prior to the second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. Members of the American Federation of Government

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In addition site saft, the proposed line would affect visually three state parks — Malad Gorge, Three Island and Bruneau Sand Dunes.

Diat Lectersky, Doise, a spokesman for the Wilderness Society, said the public is being, asked to give, up-something of inestimable value in order to provide a straight, cheap transmission line which will offer significant benefits to only a small portion of Oregon and California.

David E. Orlman. Scattle. a. spokesman-for-friends of the Earth, urged the BLM to reject the the proposed powerline and require Pacific Power to utilize existing corridors for its line. Former State Parks Director Steven Bly, Boise, and Parks Board member Ernest Day, Boise, specking as a private clitera-plso spoke out against the proposed Une.

Gem planes in 'Kangaroo'

South Idaho power line

brings foes' testimony

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawali (UPD - Air BASE, Hawali (UPI) - Air crews from Mountain Home Air Force Base are par-

Evaluation for McKay

JERIOME - David Alex MeKay, 21, Jerame, was granted a psychiatric evaluation when he; was arraligned before Judge theren Ward Tuesday in district cont. MeKay's attorney, public defender Gay Show, asked that the evaluation be made before the defondant enters a

before the defendant enters a plea to the charge of second degree murder in the death last spring of Ralph Wilson, Jerome.

erome. He also is charged with He also is enarged workforgery in connection with the title of an auto owned by the murder victim. This case has been continued, pending results of the evaluation, the

results of the evaluation, the judge said.

"McKay" is 'in sheriff's custody. He is currently serving a prison sentence for delivery of controlled substance. This incident occurred after Mr. Wilson's death tast spring and McKay was brought to Jerome from Ison brought to Jerome from Ison because to foce marder and forgery charges.

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\$1,000 becue dinner, refreshments and an orchestra on the barde

session.

In addition, the story said,
Western Equipment, Bolse, a
company from which most
coputies purchase equipment,
spent about \$500 on a Wedmesday luncheon. Huntsman
was quoted as saying the
company, sponsars the luncheon-eachy-gar.
Additionally, the Tritewater
Harger Lipes Purtland.

Barge Lines, Portland, provided a free barge trip down the Snake River Thur-

ultimately paid by county tospoyers paid for a bar-

FIREPLACE OWNERS heat output with

five years on each of seven counts of burglary Tuesday by District Judge Theron Ward.

The youth will serve the sentences concurrently. The burglaries took place at two LDS churches; the Jerome High School, J.R. Simplot Co., a building supply and a de-Jerome market.

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Pope, I was talking about Mr.
Ford.
"I would like to see Mr. Ford

Valley obituaries

Edna S. Musser

FILER – Mrs. Edna Slatter Musser, 86, Filer, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday under direction of White Mor-luary.

Virginia Schroyer

TWIN PALLS Mrs. Virginia Schroyer, 59.
Twin Falls, died Wednesday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Funeral services will be Monday under direction of White Mortuary.

loe E. Norris

JEROME - Joe E. Norris, 59, Jerome, died

Wednesday-meaning-in-a-Boise-hospital-after-along filmess.
Bern-Jam 15, 1917, in Berryville, Ark, he was
married to Dordhy Lockard in Neesho, Mo., an
Dack 7, 1931. There came to Iddalan in 1916. Itility in
the Ilmsen-Klimberly, area until three years ago,
the Ilmsen-Klimberly, area until three years ago,
when they moved to Jerome, Mr. Norris attended the United Methodist Church and was a
member of the Mode-w Woodmen.
Surviving are his-astic, two-soons, Donald Joe
Norris and Method Foverelt Norris, both Twin
Palls; two sisters, Geneva Heath, Eden, and
Marigarethe McClendon. Neesho; and five
grandelildren.
Two brothers preceded Mr. Norris in death.
Services for Mr. Norris will, be at 1 p.m.
Sturdya at Winte Mortuny with flay Thompson, minister at the First United Methodist
Charetin Twin Falls; offictating fluvial will be
in Twin Talls Cemetery, Friends may evil at the
mortuary today, Friday and until noon Saturday.

Valley services

KETCHUM — Finieral services for Ceeil F. Fandin, 53, who fied in Sun Valley Tuesday, will be entifuced at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Junes-Casey Funeral Home, Salmon, Last rites will be in the Salmon Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Mrs Annette Mainken, 87, former Twin Falls resident who died in Bulse Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Thelma A. Butts, 78, Hägerman, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at diede. Hagerman Cemetery, Friends may cell at Thompson Chaple Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Henry W. Quas 3. Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be al 73, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at p.m. Friday at the White Mortnary Chapel Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING — Graveside services for Maude M. Jackson, 92. Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Elimwood Comelery

Walter Stevenson

BURLEY - Walter Roy Stevenson, 44, surley, died at his home Tuesday of a long

illness .

"He was born Nov. 15, 1931, at Sidney, Mont. He attended school in Watford City, N.D., and was a

actenated seniod in Walford City, N.D., and was a veteran of the Korean war. He married Patrleia D. Hager Dec. 1, 1963, in Sheridan, Wyo, They moved to Jdaho in 1966, settling in the Burley area, and have resided here since.

sorting in the Burley area, and have resided there since.

Ar. Stevenson was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, his father and brother.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife and two on is survived by his wife and two

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife and two daughters. Rubin Renae Stevenson and Mlene Marie Stevenson, all Hansen: his mother, Grace-stevenson. Mailin: "Ive"-brotherses, James Stevenson. Mislom. Mont.; Jerry, Stevenson, Stevenson, Wisdom, and Patrick Stevenson, Rudwood City, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Patricia Winder, Mrs. Windfred Dachaak, both Mallar, Mrs. Kathryn Wei, Foirview, Mont., and Staron Bourass. Sandpoint.

Funeral services will-be condended at 7 p.m. Friday in the Juseph Payne Memorial Chapel,

Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Gilbert Grapes officialing. Burial will be in the Stevenson family cemetery in Mackenzie County, N.D. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Albert Hills, Mrx. Ernest Snow, Marjorie Miller, Zella Marlia, Erne Kinttsen, Mrs. Steven
Hirst, Mrs. Willie Bogdie Donald Frazier,
Miguel Olivas, Steven Logel - Michael Finikins - Williams

Mrs. Thomas Davidson, ali Twin Falls.

Amanda Hansen, Hazelton; Mrs. Roger Adminia Iransen, Haterton; Mrs. Roger Schroeder, Mrs. Devel Pysher, Joseft Bull, Steve Lattmer, Hagerman, Mrs. Romini Packer, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Thimas Delm, all Kimberly, Mrs. Barry Whitaker, Jackylof, New Ralyn Neison, Rupert, Mrs. George Chiefeng, Mrs. Jarry, Doyley,

Dismissed Enima Hackett, Cher Chandler, Jack Stephens, Herman Wanman, Mrs. Melvin Dixon and son, Loman Stigall, Mrs. George Sparow and son, Harni F. Henning, all Twin Falls.— Mrs.—Adrian Geo. Mrs.—Donald-Medley—and daughter, all Hansen: Farrell Clark, Shoshon;

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. R. G. Heath, Gooding,
Dismissed

Dismissed.

Steven Hill, George Larsen and Mrs. Ray Bradshaw, all Gooding. Myrtle Strickland.

Wendell.

Andrew Jacobsen, Hailey; Denver Arterburn McGill, Nev.

McGill, Nev.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry
Withinkor, slackbott to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Childers, Gooding; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Packer, Klmberly.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Dale Robinson, Heyburg: Ellen Jarvis, urley: Jeannette Thompson, Minerva

Dismissed
Tom Allen Sparks, Konowell Christ Tom Allen Sparks, Kay Dawn Andersen, Lowell Christensen, Dora E. Lewis and David Nelsan, all Rupert.

- Cassin Hemoria

Admitted
Darin Cuplan Albons, Moises Franct, Deelo,
and Carolyn Briggs, Rupert,
Dismissed
Deane Scarle and Joyce Smith!, Burley; Olivia
Bowers, Rupert, Franc Olson, Deelo
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Cowan, Heyburn.

on assault charge

Nampa youth held

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Police have arrested a 16-year-old Nampa boy on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the gunshot wounding that paralyzed tikety Foreman, O. Nampa. — Chief Buster Boker said the boy will be processed under the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation set through masking to make the works.

Act through magistrate court. Because he is being treated as a juvenile his name will not be

Baker sald the suspect allegedly was shooting at birds allegedly was shooting a birds from an upstairs bedroom window of his home. He said the boy chaimed the child appeared in the line of sight just as he squeezed off a round. He said the boy contends he did-not know he hit Rleky at that time. Authorities searched the suspect's home and con-

Women plan Friday meet

EING HILL Mel' Crant dones King Hill-president o -Fellowship corganization, announces the fall meeting will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Glenny Ferry Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bobby Jean Collins, Bolse, who is one of the directors of the Christian Children's Home-in-There will be no baby-sitters

de at the church for this

meeting.
A lunch will be served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Jönes said all winnen of all churches of the area are cordially invited to attend and bring guests.

fiscated a rifle believed used in

fiscated a rifle beheven usecum-tic shooting. Ricky, son of, Richard E. Foreman, Caldwell., and Wanda Crandall, Nampa, was playing on a merry go-round in Hunter Playground near bile home when a 22-calibre bullet struck him in the upper back, severing his spinal cord. He is permanently paralyzed belipt the shoulder blades. Now under treatment at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Ricky is reported in

Ricky is reported in satisfactory condition. He will be kept at St. Alphonsus until he is well enough to be ad-mitted to the E1ks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise for therapy.

News of record

Twin Falls Police
SECOND DEGREE
BURGLARY - Defores
Shilders reported her home in
the 800 block of Wahut was burglarized Tuesday evening. She is reportedly missing \$15

VANDALISM - Kenneth G. Baker reported someone broke out the front windshield of his on me from windsheld of fils pickup while it was parked in the 800 block of Second Street North, Damage is estimated at \$150.

ACCIDENT — John Well-Twin Falls, received mir-cuts and bruises Tuesday wh a -vehicle-he was riding a-webtele-lie-was riding in collided with a power pole in the 1700 block of Falls Avenue, East, Russell Harris, 26, Twin Falls, driver of the vehicle, was reportedly cited for inattentive driving. The vehicle received \$1,500 in damages and the power pole about \$350.

Rick Del arosa, Twin Patts, \$135; CAS, Ignanacio Nasta

JUDICIAL
TWIN FALLS — Persons
recently found guilty of driving
while intoxicated, their fines
and sentences are:
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Charles M. Prentiss, Build, 2599, Bidass sispenjed, Court. Alcohol. School. 4CASL. and Driver's Improvement of Counseling Program (DilCP). Dopaid—R. Howsberry.—St.—Anthony, S290, 10 days suspended, —HEP—recommended, Cuttle J. Sherrell, Castleford, \$135, CAS and DiCP, and Patrick John Keating, Billings, Mont., 2590, 19 days suspended, CAS and DiCP, ..., Fife, Del Appaga. Techn. Patrick.

Rick DeLarosa, Twin Faths, 9435; CAS; Ignanacio "Nacio" Silva, Twin Falls, \$135, CAS; Lucio Hodriguez, Twin Falls, \$200, 69 days in county jail with 40 days suspended, Robert Pidton Knutson, Twin Falls, \$200, 19 days suspended, and Mark Boyd Dunn, Butte, Mont, \$135, CAS and DICP.

deployed to the Taogu airbase in Korca in August in response to helphtened tensions there, the spokesmansald.

During the exercise the U.S. Air Force F-11/5 will team with Royal Australian aircraft in maritime surveillance of the Tasman and Oral Seas area and simulate strike missions against fleet task group units and simulated land strike interdiction missions. ticipating—in—the—largest-peacetime exercise in Australia, an Air Force sookesman said Wednesday. Six F-111's with air crews and support personnel from the Mountain—Home—base arrived at the Amberley Royal Australian Air Force Base to Australian Air Force Base to take part in the three-nation "Exercise Kangaroo II" exercise.

exercise Kangaroo n Kangaroo II, the largest peacetime military exercise held in Australia, includes the armed forces of the ANZUS nations of Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.

The Idaho-based alreraft were part of a squadron

and simulated land strike interdiction mission. Troops, stips and aircraft from the three services of each country are taking part in the 17-day exercise.

Nearly-II,000 ANZUS troops, 40 stips and nearly 250 (fixedwing -yind rearly wing niteral) are participating.

trip, the newspaper quoted Huntsman. That cost about \$1,000 more.

Sentenced

JEROME — Larry Ellis Peterson, 18, was sentenced to five years on each of seven counts of burglary Tuesday by

BOISE (UPI) — Businesses and banks spent more than \$1,000 on a luneleon, liquir and coffee for the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks' meeting in Lewiston last weeks the Idaho Statesman said today.

City-county reporter Rod Gramer reported that three coffee breaks and two social hours, with liquor, cost about \$500. He said Dean Huntsman, executive director of the Association, told him they were

executive director of the association, told him they were provided by 12 businesses and banks during the three-day specion.

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Cuban airliner blast kills 73

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UP1) — A mysterious explosion that sent a Cuban jetliner crashing into the sea Wednesday, was the third airline-related blast in the Caribbean in the past three months.

months. The crash killed all 73 per-

sons aboard.

The two earlier explosions were believed the work of an anti-Castro-Cuban group in-Miami that warned in August

There was no immediate indication that sabotage was involved in Wednesday's

The Havana-bound flight-was en route to a scheduled stopover in Kingston, Jamaica, when it nosedived-into-the-ocean, flipped-over-and sank three miles off the

No Americans were believed

U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Phelan sald only 15 bodies had been recovered by nightfall and most were still entombed

A control lower source said the captain of the DC8 radioed that there had been an ox-plosion and was trying to return to Bridgetown when the plane crashed.

spakesman confirmed that an "inflight explosion" occurred before the plane went down.) Paul Forster, a travel agent, said he was slanding outside, his hotel "when someons abouted "book" and pointed up in the air." "I could see it was a Jet, coming out of a cloud at about a 73 degree angle. It just accement to hang there about 200 feet above the water, just on the horizon.

unaffected.

The new regime-ousted the only democratic regime left in Indochina since the fall of South Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia to the Communists

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Thai military leaders strengthen grip activity "especially "Communist activity" were banned and stores were ordered, to surrender copies of "sub-night to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed in Bangkok. Newspapers were closed, but editors were told they might apply to reopen within three days under strict new censorship guidelines. The foreign press was unaffected. The new regime-ousted the.

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI) Military leaders moved quickly today to consolidate a bloodless coup and replace the only remaining democracy in Indochina with a law and order

Indochina with a law and order regime.
Soldiers built bunkers in front of the vacant parliament building and tanks took up position at strategic posts in Bangkok. But the capital was

Air talks resume

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TOKYO — Japanese and American diplomats
met again behind closed doors Wednesday in the
latest bargaining seasion designed to develop
new civil aviation agreements.

At stake are the lucrative trans-Pacific
passenger and cargo air routes linking Asia and
North America and beyond. The prize is more
than \$800 million in sales a year.

The American side seeks fuller utilization of
existing agreements plus a strong aviation
footbold here for the expected future air links
into mainland China.

million.

The fate of most democratic politicians could not be learned. But Prime Minister Seri Pramoj and Puey Ungpakorn. left-of-center rector of Thammasat University, were known to be under detention.

A flerce gunbattle between police, leftist students and rightlat counter demonstrators at the university Wednesday killed-at-least-27-persons endive the military. Its opportunity to seize power.

The new government was headed by former defense minister and armed forces commander Adm. Sangad

commander Adm. Sangad Chaloryoo. There were no statements of

There were no statements or support for the military regime except from the Thai boy scouts. But Sangad's announced pledge that a return to law and order would be a priority tiem -clearly—appealed to many. Thats weary of the continual student demonstrations and

labor unrest of three years of democratic rule.

The coup was swift and bloodless. At 6 p.m., the milltary moved. An hour later. Radio Thalland announced the takeover and declared martial law.

The self-styled ruling National Evolutionary Administration Council issued aministration Council issued a decretes of communiques dissolving, the constitution, cabinet and parliament.

All' parties and political

Strike nips France

PARIS (UPI) — A 24-hour general strike called by French trade unions and left-wing political parties to protest the government's austerity program falled to completely shut shops and factories today.

Train, bus apd subway services were spotty. Mall went undelivered and garbage uncollected.

But most shops and factories were open despite high absentee rates and the threatened electricity and gas' cuts did not materialize.

rates and the threatened electricity and the second materialize.

Absenteds and called out expected traffle Jams in Paris. Commuters driving into the sun-dreached capital reported traffle lighter than normal.

The strike, billed in advance by one union leader as the worst make of warker and student demonstrations in

since the six weeks of worker and student demonstrations in 1968, also affected banking and the national press.



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Price boost due on oil?

MANILA, the Philippines (UP1) - Saying "oil today is at a loday strongly implied that oil prices were in for another helty

hike. Yeganeh, chief of the Organization of Petroleum Exparting Countries' governing committee, said the carrel would adjust oil prices to the current rate of world inflution, which he said is now running at 25 to 30 percent.

"The U.S. wanted to be independent, to cut out their oil Imports, but what nappended to the independence program? They."

ports, but what happened to the independence program? They have increased their oil imports by 20 per cent," he fold a news conference. "This shows that today oil is at a bargain price.

"The U.S. has to make the adjustments in their economy After all we financed the rapid expansion of the developer

countries."

OPEC has scheduled a meeting Dec. 15 in the oil state of Qalar to discuss raising oil prices in 1977. Iran has traiditionally advocated oil price increases at the OPEC meetings. The Iranha minister also attacked Treasury Secretary William Simon for telling the John annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank here this week that the OPEC countries will have a \$50 million surplus this year.

Lebanese bracing for new attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The apparent failure of a trio of peace strategles for Lebanon raised fears today of a new Syrian millitary offensive.

at Jezzine, 31 miles southeast of Beirut, and leftists in the

mearby town of Roun.

The lighting increased speculation the Syrians, who last week cleaned out Palestinian redoubls in the mountains east of Beleut, will strike next in the south.

The leftist Beirut radio announced Wednesday that preparatory talks between Syrian and Palestinian negoliators in Damascus had failed to produce a true agreement or set a date for a summit between Syrian President Hafez Assad and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafal.

"This means that the Assad Arafal meeting will not take place to the Syrian President Hafez Assad and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafal.

and the Syrians will proceed with their military ambitions in Lebanon," the radio said. In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Syria had rejected an Egyptian call for an Arab mini-summit on Lebanon, insisting that if Arafat attended, Jordan's King Hussein also be

Blast drops span

By JACQUES CLAFIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A blast believed set by black
nationalist guerrillas wrecked a key river bridge Wednesday
and sent IT arilmad cers tumbling into the water, Rhodesia
Railways sald today. Railroad officials said they had launched an investigation into

real read of ficins seat they had hunched an investigation into the explosion on a bridge spanning the Mates Hiver in western Rhodesia, about 32 miles south of the Zambian border. There were no casualities.

"I don't Hibbé there's any doubt the explosion was set by the terrorists (black nationalist guerrillas)," one official said.

Hanoi assails US

MANILA. the Philippines (UPI) — Newly unified Victom accused the United States today of stirking, its responsibilities in healing the world's financial leaders for more assistance to rebuild itself.

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Peace move
CAIRO, Egypl. (UPI) — Egyptian President Australiations and even peace the second day that politics with the second day that politics and several, countries demanded Taisvans. ounser from the two groups and the seating, of China. Delegates walked out when a serveral countries can be seen to be conference and several, countries can be seen to be considered to the conference and several, countries can be seen to be seating of China. Delegates walked out when seating of China. Delegates walked out when seating of China. Delegates chemanded Taisvans. ounser from the two groups and the seating of China. Delegates seating of China. Delegates seating out an overall Arabisate of the State Basik of Victoman, said his nation deserved special consideration from the bank and the IMF.

CAIRO, Egypl. (UP1)
Egyptian Prosident Anwar
Sadat Said Wednesday night
that 1977 Should be the year for
working out an overall Arab-Israell peace settlement.
After reviewing a 99-minute
military parade marking the
third anniversary of the 1973
Middle East war. Sadat told a
meetine of newsmaner citiers.

Middle East war, Sadat told a meeting of mewspaper editors the step-by-step approach of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has come to an end. "Following the American elections in November, and with the advent of 1977, the most step should be a high for an

rockets that can hit targets inside Israel, if fired from the Sucz Canal area

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Boundary dispute may be near end

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
BURLEY — A long standing fleyburn concern
about Burley encroachment in Minidoka County
may end with the designation of areas of city
impacts.

may end with the designation of areas of city, impact; —
A Reyburn councilman said Tuesday right, that Heyburn is not directing amovation or impact area attentions toward the small strip or impact area attentions toward the small strip or impact area attentions toward the small strip or impact area to the small crity is content with its western boundary 600 West Hond.

Burley Planning and Zoning members, voted to recommend that city's area of impact reach to 600 West Road in Mindloka County. They also voted in favor of stretching westward to 850 West Road at Hite Emergon School.

Both ethics eye Interstate 20 as the northern boundary for their areas of city impact.
David Abs. Mindloka County Planning Coordinator, said the Indipacy is a logical northern line.
Those points were made Tuesday right at the Burley Planning and Zoning Gorministon meeting. Heyburn and Mindloka County, of fielals were invited in order to discuss views on impact areas.

impact areas.

Minidoka County officials remained quiet through most of the meeting. Minidoka County Planning Commission Chairman George Falkner explained that his commission has no studied that portion of the county on area o impact, but is awaiting proposals from the

ities."

He added, "We'll go along with your city

recommendations."
Falkner said he was most interested in hearing the Burley proposal for a western boundary. He remarked that 750 West Road would be a good boundary, but conceded Burley's interest in reaching a mile further. Burley's interest in reaching a mile further.

Ed Elliol made the motion on the boundaries.

In support of the western boundary, he said,
"I think the next bridge over the Snake River
should be at 550 West to eliminate all the truck
traffic through downtown Burley."

traffic through downtown Burley."

He pointed out that such a route would take trucks-directly to the food processing plants from 1-80 along a road about two miles west of the city's main street. The proposed bridge would be a mile east of start's Ferry Road.

Charges to be filed against Elko press

criminal complaints will be filled against local newspapers and radio stations which refused to submit campaign spending reports on candidates for the Nevada

refused to submit campaign spending reports of candidates for the Nevada Legislature. But Med Steninger, publisher of the Eiko Daliy Free Press, said the law is unconstitutional hocause it violates the freedom of speech of private elitrons. A 1975 law requires newspaper, radio and elevision stations, and —billboard companies which necept advertising from candidates for the Legislature to report the amounts to the properties of the cases and the cases. Wilfull violation of the law is a gross misdemeanor carrying a 1,000 line and a year in county

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\$1,000 fine and a year in county jail.

Steninger said a similar law in 1973 was declared unconstitional by a district judge in Clark County, but the Nevada Legislaturer reenacted the same provisions. He said—the new law also is invalid.

"The best response a clitten has is just log get stubborn and to wait and see what the stade, see to endorce it," he said.

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Carter exploits national mood

Jimmy Carter lost the first presidential debate on domestic issues Jast month, despite the Ford Administration's history of high unemployment,

Administration's instory of ingli-unempoyment, inflation and continuing economic uncertainty.

Domestic issues should have been Carter's strong point, but a consensus of Americans is that Ford upset Carter on his own turf.

Well, the tables were turned last night. President

Ford, fresh from diplomatic victory in Africa, should have carried the day in discussion of foreign

affairs. He failed to do so.

Cäfter managed to keep Ford on the defensive throughout the debate, sniping at the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger foreign policy-President Ford feli for the

Kissinger foreign policy. President Ford fell for the specifies of his foreign record. Meanwhile Carter occupied the high ground by talk of national purpose, idealism and leadership.

Carter successfully exploited the widespread. American feeling that the United States was defeated, and humiliated in Vietnam by a second-string backward nation. Most Americans attribute that defeat to poor national leadership—either through stupidity in getting into the quagmire in the first place, or through lack of resolve in seriously lighting the battle.

seriorsly fighting the battle.

That sense of national uneasiness is understandable. As schoolchildren, most of us were taught that 'America was the world's strongest nation, partly because we were the world's "best"

So we deserved to be strong because of our moral quality, and in turn, our strength proved our moral

But with the humiliation of Vietnam, followed by the disgrace of Watergate, many Americans began to wonder whether we really were either the strongest or the best

to wonder whether we really were either the strongestor rithe best.

Jimmy Carter spoke directly to that concern again and again last night.

He insisted that America's moral worth and its streffith at home are what makes it strong abroad. America's people, he said, are strong and good. Only their leadership is weak, making America weak abroad. All Ford could do was glower.

It was a perfect political opportunity; and Carter exploited it masterfully. His solution: strong, many all leadership under Carter will return America to its rightful position of world strength and respect.

respect.

While we may not agree with Carter's solution to the problem, we do think he has touched a raw nerve. He may have stumbled onto the truth. The fact is that America has been drained by Vietnam and by a sense of failed leadership. In turn, Johnson, Nixon and Ford left most Americans feeling without a leader in the White House. While many people, could support, specific programs, or-policies crafted in the White House during that post-assassination period, they always suspected

post-assassination period, they always suspected their president was a politician, not a leader.

Ironically, the Nixon-Ford period has been one of almost incredible foreign diplomatic success for the United States. Under Kissinger's 'tutelage, Nixon and Ford managed to virtually end the cold war, open the doors to China, normalize relations with Russia through detente, cool down the Middle East' by building bridges to the Arabs and pressuring israel into peace and face saving negotiations, and achieving first steps toward limiting the nuclear arms race through the Salt I treaty.

treaty.

Most recently, Kassinger scenningly capped his career by somehow talking or pressuring the white supremacist regime of Rhodesia to agree to turn power over to that country's black majority — a remagkable if tenuous feat of diplomacy.

rembysable if tenuous feat of diplomacy.

Despite these successes, the sense of American

defeat-and-humiliation in Victnam and weakness
and betrayal of leadership in Victnam and

Watergate, still remains with most Americans.

Carter has tapped the American mood—Despite—
his and Nixon's unparalleled—diplomatic—record,

President Ford has got to come to grips with this

American slump of the spirit.

American slump of the spirit.

In the final analysis, Carter is right, America never will be truly strong and secure while its spirit is weak and the White House occupied by a politician instead of a leader. But after two debates, we still haven't seen that

GOP gubernatorial chances improving

WASHINGTON — Republicans appear to have a better than even chance of ending a six-year decline in control of state governments this fall, no matter what happens in the presidential

year decline in control of state governments his fall, no matter what happens in the presidential election.

With 14 gubernatorial conjests under way, political professionals in both major parties expect the Republicans Locomo out with a now gain for 31 least two governorships. GOP strategists contend they have a shot at taking over as many as five.

The Democratis currently have 36 governors, only three less than the record 30 fisp had prior to the 1938 elections. There are only 13 Republicans governors and one independent, James B. Londey of Mahler and the state of the 30 state governorships.

Six of the current governors in states with elections this year are not seeking re-dection.

Gov. Phillip 33, Nool of Rhode Island and Gov. Thomas P.-Salmon of Vermont chose to run for the Senale: they are both Democrats. Republicans James B. Collshouser of North Carolina and Arch A. Moore of West Virginia-cannel run because, of state limits, on, conscutive terms and Daniel J. Pearns (R. Wash), and Calvin L. Rampton to-Utahi are reliving. Political observers in both parties expect the presidential race to have little impact on any of the gubernatorial contests. Past experience has shown that most voters do not consider national issues when selecting a governor.

Issues when selecting a governor.

In Arkansas, incumbent Democrat David H.,
Pryor, who, éasily_won_renomination_is_e-expected to 'win_a second term handily. His opponent, Leon Grifflith of Pine Bluff, is little more
than token opposition.

"If Pryor were to drop dead the day before the
election, the Democrats would still probably win
with a write-in candidate." said one Republican
National Committee official.

It is a different story in Delaware, however.
Republicans see their nominee. U.S. Rep.
Pierre S. (Pete) DuPont, as their best chance to
pickup a governorship how dead by a Domicrat.
Recent polls in Delaware show bu Pont, a
genigle-" of _Uic Cleptinical_company_family_
running_ as much_as_3 ap-points_ahead_of
Democratic incumbent Sherrinan W. Trabilit, a
parry stalwart who held several party posts over party stalwart who held several party posts over the past 20 years before being elected governor in 1972.

m 1972.

Du Pont's congressional district is the entire state, so he has run three successful statewide campaigns. He is considered a political

moderate.

Illinols is rated as the second best chance for Republicans to pick up a state now controlled by the Democrats.

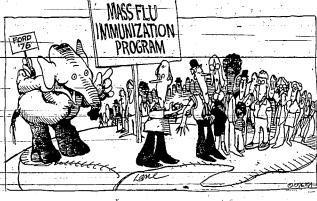
the Democrats.

GOP candidate James Thompson is a former
U.S. District attorney from Chicago who has
successfully prosecuted some of Mayor Richard
J. Daley's Democratic friends.

Daley's hand-picked candidate. Michael J.

Daley's hand-picked candidate. Michael J. Howlett, ousled incumbent Democrat Daniel Walker in the primary and the bitterness of that flight has not been smoothed over.

State polls have shown Thompson as much as 20 points aftered and not her high Democratic Party official said flowlett is favored by only Tin 10 voters in some areas of downstate Illinois. Indiana Gov. Olis R. Bowen, a Republican, is in such the same shape as his Democratic counterpart in Arkansas, Pryor, Bowen con-



"Could you slip in something to keep 'em awake 'til

sistently receives approval ratings of 60 per cent

His Democratic opponent is Secretary of State

arry Conrad of Muncle. Officials of both national parties here consider Jowen's office the safest in the country for the

Bowel is ortice the satest in the country for the Republicans this year.

In Missouri, the contest is much closer, Republican incumbent Christopher S. (Kit) Bond Is in a right race with Kansas City attorney Joe Teasdale.

Joe Teasdale.

Bond is young, popular and a good campaigner but has to run hard in this traditionally.

Democratic state. Currently, Bond is thought to be narrowly ahead.

Monitona is a state that in theory the Republicans—Bould win, but—n lackbuster campaign is hurting State Altorney General Robert Woodahl's effort.

Incumbent Democrat Thomas L. Judge has faced one controversy after another for the past facer years and his reputation has been clouded by allogations at oversuption in the state work.

Both Theorem 1 of the past faced one was consequently and the state work. hy allogations of corruption in the states work-men's compensation funds. Also, Judge has refused to reveal where \$94,000 of his 1972 campaign funds came from.

Republican professionals, however, describe Woodald's campaign as the "worst ever" and see little hope of improving it during the next month.—The-race-apparently-could go-either way.

vay. In New Hampshire the ultra-conservative Republican incumbent, Meldrim Thomson Jr.

Republican-inclimbent, Meldrim Thomson Jr.
agala is running on his opposition to any form of state income or sales tax. New Hampshire is the only state in the nation that has neither—
Thomson's opponent. Harry .Spanes of Newport. has yet to come out strongly against.
the classes, at least one of which many moderates have see that the secret.

in the state feel is needed.

Thomson is the probable winner unless independent minded. New Hampshirites decide
they have had enough of his radical con-

rvatism, which includes such proposals as rming the National Guard with nuclear

arming the National Guard with mercea-weapons.

A Republican official rated his party's chances as no more than 3 on a scale of 10 to retain the North Caroffina governorship.

The Democratic nominies is popular Lt. Gov. James Hunt. His GOP opponent is, David Flaherty of Lenoir who is a former secretary of lumman resources in the Holshouser ad-ministration.

The Republican Party in North Caroffina is small to begin with, and is hadly spill between, supporters of the more moderate Holshouser and north-censervative Republican Son. Josep A. Helms.

and nrch-conservative Republican San. Josso A. Helms.
North Dakota has probably the most in-teresting gubernatorial race in the country this year. Democratic incumbent Arthur A. Link remains undoused by secanda but also has done little during his four-year term.
The Republicans are unable to run a "throw the rascal out" campaign, but their nominee. Public Service Commission President Richard Elkin, is popular and a good campaigner. Link and Elkin received almost the same vote in their primaries, but overall about 10,000 more people voted in the Republican Party.
The race is rated a toss-up.
To help offset the natural advantage of incumbency-the-North Dukota Republican Party-even before the primary, bought up all the prime television time it could and then turned it over to its nominee.

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In Rhode Island, the Republicans have a good, articulate campaigner in James Taft of Cranston, but the numbers are against them.

Voter registration heavily favors Democratic LL. Gov. Joseph Garralay who is one of the most, popular political figures in the state.

Garraly is favored by somewhere around 55 per cent to 45 per cent at this time.

this year. Utal Attorney General Vernon Romney, who is "everything you need to be to win in Utal," Is the candidate. Democrat Scott Mathison is not widely known. He is a Sait Lake City attorney. Vernon thas one of two women gubernatorial candidates of a major party, Democratic State Treasurer Stella Hackel, but the Democratis remain divided after her primary light with Li. Gow Brin Di Burns.

State Sen. Richard Snelling is making his search of the control of the cont

traditionally Republican state.

The other wannan candidate this fall is Dr.
Dixy Lee Ray, a Democral and former chairman of the Atamie Energy Commission.

She ran a "poor woman's campaign" in the
primary, spending about a third os much as
scattle Mayor Wes Uhiman, and advocating the

use of atomic energy.

She is favored over King County (Seattle)
County Executive John Spellman, the ODE Since is Arbitrate of the goldeners the 2001, nomines, but the split yole in the Democratle primary between Ray. Ulliman and other candidates gives the Republicans faint june? Spellman is a Republican moderate in the tradition, of Gov. Danier J. Evans, who is retting after Ey years in the office.

Ray is popular with the anti-establishment yoters 'in "washington, but Democratic professionals fear she lacks the experience to run an effective campalgn.

West Virginia is virtually certain to give the antion another Rockefeller governor.

West Virginia is virtually certain to give the nation another Rockefeller governor.

John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV is other bemoerate candidate and the heavy favorite over Republican former Gov. Cecil-Underwood.

By remaining in West Virginia after looling to Gov. Arch. Moore four years ago. Rockefeller has overcome his "carpethagger" image. He served a term as secretary of state after initially coming to West Virginia as an anti-poverty worker in the mid-190s.

Soaring pensions stagger Oakland, San Francisco

By NEA/London Economist News Service SAN FRANCISCO — (LENS) — San Fran-cisco and Oakland have not escaped the day of reckoning over extravagant pensions for their employes that now confronts many cities and some of the states.

But they are among the first to do something about it.

about it. Oaland, a city of 336,000, now spends 51 per cent of its budget on wages and pensions for its policemen and flremen, alone. San Francisco, a city twice Oaland's size, spends 13 per cent of its income on pensions. Up to now neither city has set aside money, year by year, to meet its future liabilities for pensions. Oaland was staggered in Juno to discover that its unfunded liability for policemen's and firemen's pensions was close to 500 million. The city's annual budget is about 500 million and even this has its taxpayers protesting.

By comparison. New York City's Hability for unfunded pensions is put officially at around 56 billion (though it is probably a good deal higher) while that of Massachusetts is said to be around 57 billion.

in November San Francisco will ask the In November San Francisco will ask the voters to let it provide a less generous system of benefits for all new city employes. Oakland has already done so: in June It placed new employes under the state's less expansive and less expensive retirement scheme. In addition both cities are setting aside large sums to cover previously unfunded pension Habilities.

San Francisco, which used to pay about 25 cents fato its pension fund for every dollar; it could be added to the provided of the pension fund for every dollar; it could be added to be a considered to the pension fund for every dollar; it could be added to be a considered to the pension fund for every dollar; it could be added to be a considered to the pension fund for every dollar; it is a fund to be a considered to the pension fund for every dollar; it is a fund to be a f

paid in salarles, is now paying 74 cents into its police retirement fund; Oakland Is paying 71

cents (instead of 18 cents).

The scaling-back of pensions applies, of course, only to newly fitted workers. Present employes and those who have already retired

have contractual rights to the benefits they were promised. Some experts in refirement problems foresee the day when the discrepancy between the two levels of pensions in public employment – pre 1976 and post-1976 – will create new problems.

San Francisco and Oakland have been known for their generosity to their employes. But for two decades pension commitments have been rising at all levels of American government. Generous pension settlements were a popular way for politicians to avoid strikes; their immediate cost was low, and the voters' approximate assay to obtain.

The political muscle of the trade unions ensured that in a period if inflation the wages and pensions of public employes were not allowed to tag beaund. Indeed many little extras, were turked in.

For instance, San Francisco's system at first

For Instance, San Francisco's system at first based retirement pay on the average of a worker's five highest paid years; then on the three highest; and eventually on pay in his final

year. —
Overtime pay was counted as part of the carnings on which the pension was calculated. —
So it became common practice to give heavy overtime to a worker who was about to retire, in order to increase his pension.

A court clerk, for example, who normally earned \$20,000 a year, retired recently on a pension based on earnings of \$46,000 because he worked so many hours of overtime in his last

Pensions for workers who chose to retire early Pensions for workers who chose to retire early have also been generous and so have those for the suspiciously larger number who pleated that they had become displace on the job. For-many indicemen who could argue that, in these days of urban violence, keeping order had become a young man's profession, early retirement opened the door to a prosperous late middle-age.

middle-dge.
They could retire and go into a second career providing security guards for private industry. California, which had 44,500 pollectmen in fost contact communities three years ago and about an equal number in private guard duty, today has for more, almost 55,000 privately hired as guards. This has drained off treatned pollectmen and has accelerated retirement at an unforeseen rate.

rate. Unfunded pension liabilities are

The federal Department of Labor has started The teceral Department of Labor has started a year-long study of the country's 6,000 are a year-long study of the country's 6,000 are so local government persion plans which favorested of \$100 billion and infinitely varied investment and funding program. These schemes, unlike those of private firms and unlons, are not regulated by the feddral government and do not want to be.

O The Economist of London

letters Don't discard O'Leary

Editor Times-News:
Should O'Leary be torn down? NO!
I'm not against speading money for necessary
thiags, but I am certainty against waste whether
it be tax money or private capital.
O'Leary is structurally sound. The \$350,000
from the sale of Washington would bring the
building up to meet the Itle Sarfety standard. The
sale of Washington School was also a great

sale of Washington School was also a great waste.

The big argument about O'Leary is that Lits a. The repair of the large was the large frap. If it is, how is it that it has stood skypture years without having a fire?

In answer to the lady who lighted she would never let her children go to school in O'Leary again. I would shimly that her children are ten. Ilmes as safe in this building as they are at home in bed. How many homes have fire estinguishers all strategic points? How many have crashbars on the doors? How many have dors opening out? How many have define the consecue of the drills so every one knows what to do in case of fire?

To the gentleman who told about the fires in

escape or Jire drills so every one knows what to do in case of life?

To the gentleman who told about the fires in the east where 50 and 60 bodies were piled against the doors, the escape techniques must not have been practiced, or the crash bars were not-kept-in-order. These are scare tactics and are not sensible thinking.

Another thing, how about the removal of the school from this boaching. The elfy was planned around the park. The buildings there add to the attractiveness of the city. Businesses in this location would destroy, the effect. All over America there is a movement to preserve old

buildings. We should have pride in preserving and using them. Not here, Here the thing is to make as much work as possible if it can be paid

buildings. We shoute have price in preserving, and using them. Not here. Here the thing is to make as much work as possible if it can be paid for with tax money.

And speaking of taxes, who pays the builk of the school taxes, and who pays off the bend issues floated in the county? Not the tenders who may be pushing for a new school, or, the construction workers who are drawing from \$8 per hour and up. Not the trades, who are getting from \$10.0 \$72 per-hour. Not the professional people who earl from \$3.000 to \$30000 per year Not The persons who will carry the builk of the load are people who can get 10 cents to 12 cents a pount for beats, \$2.50 a builted for wheat, \$3 centsper month of the cents to 12 cents and \$4.000 per year people who earl get 10 cents to 12 cents and \$4.000 per year pound for beats, \$2.50 a builted for wheat, \$3 centsper month of the cents to 12 cents and \$4.000 per year pound for beats, \$2.50 a builted for wheat, \$3 centsper month of the cents to 12 cents and \$4.000 per year pound to be \$4.000 per year pound to beats, \$2.50 a builted for wheat, \$3 centsper month of the cents to 12 cents and \$4.000 per year pound to be taxed, \$4.000 per year year who were the year year year year year year year, and everyone who votes helps to pay, his or her share we may see a toll tess eagerness to tear down good, serviceable buildings? And, by the way, if you think you pay taxes on your house, you do, but so do farmers, and pay on all their land besides, which is grossly unfair.

At the rate of growth of Twin Falls we will probably need another school in 10 years or less. How then will it be financed if we reach our bonded indubedness limit how. The sensible thing would be to bring O'Leary up to standard and in a few years we could build an new building to accommodate the increase of students, Let's not discard O'Leary.

LOAY E. RIEDEMAN, Jr.

Twin Falls.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 7. The 201st day of 1976 ith 85 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and

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

tatira. American poet James Whiltenib Riloy was born Oct. 7, 1849. On this day in history: torn Oct. 7, 1849.
On this day in history:
In 1916, in the most staggering football defeat
on record, Georgia Tech bumbled Cumberland

4:niversily, 222-0. In 1961, a British addince crashed in the Freuch Pyrences and 37 persons were killed. In 1963-Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democrates secretary after being-charged, in a 500,000 clvil suit, with using his influence for personal monetary gains.

In 1971. President Nixon announced an economic control system to follow the 90-day, wage price freeze he imposed in mid-August.

A thought for the day: American poet James Whitcomb Riley said. "The ripest peach is highest on the tree."

American Motors prices climb about \$167 per car



Law, disorder

ABOUT a thousand chanting, whistle-tooting off-duty policemen are confronted by ranking officers and uniformed police outside a mid-town New York stallon house Wednesday right. They were protesting the arrest of four off-duty officers picketing in the city's police pay dispute. (UPI)

model cars.
AMC's price increase over 1976 models compares with a 5.9 per cent, or \$338, increase by General Motors on cars equipped with the pottons most people choose. Chrysler Corp. also raised prices by 5.9 per cent, or \$326, while Ford

Motor Co. sald its Increase averaged 5.3 per cent, or \$310, over comparable 1976 models. AMC sales have been slipping this year, largely because of its concentraction on small cars whose popularity wanted in the past year as gasoline prices remained steady. Its September sales were down 47 per cent from a year ago and its year-to-date pace is off 25 per cent. Its share of the domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small 2.9 per cent. State of 10th domestic ear market through September is a small can severe through Teach September is a small can severe through Teach September is the subchimpate form that Sate of 10th September is a small can severe through Teach September is stated through Teach September is stated through Teach September is stated through T

the average GM car, \$6,146 at Ford and \$5,785 at

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Ford's terms worrying GM chief

DETROIT (UP) — General Motors President E. M. "Pete", Edies says a key time-off provision of the United Auto Workers' tentalive pace with the Ford Motor Co., is "very disturbing" and will result in higher car prices. Estes also said he doubts the increased time-off provision marked a trend toward a four-day work week, as some industry

bservors believe it will.

-observors believel twill:

The tentative contract covering 170,000 Ford workers — on -strike-for-23-days — was "unanimously approved" late Wednesday by the 26-member International Executive Board, which met for three hours to consider the agreement.

The UAW's 175-member National Ford Council was asked today to give its approval to the tentative \$1 billion-plus agreement.

agreement.

Consideration of the pact by the two groups were required to start the ratification process. Ford's 12 facilities in 22 states probably will remain closed for another week.

Estes was critical of the key element his firm will have to natch in the pattern-setting Ford agreement — 13 more days off he job with no loss in pay.

"It has to be very disturbing to us." Estes told reporters.

"I doubt it many neonle are dissentented with the time."

Estes said it will lead to increased costs that are reflected in higher car prices, but disagreed with observers who said it will

higher car prices, but disagreed with observers who said it will lead to the four-day work week. The union has refused to make any details of the agreement public until after the National Ford Council meeting today.

__But it was learned that the UAW_won an additional 13 days off, the job in addition to 32½ days Ford workers now receive in includars and varantinas and up to a sourceast payment to aid reflices whose pensions have been shrunken by Inflation.

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Proposal to ban pipes aired

Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — The Civil
 Acronautics Board has
 proposed new regulations that
 would bar to highly the smoking
 of piese or eigars on commercial aircraft.
 At the same time, the board
 said that judging from public
 reaction its existing
 regulations that require
 separate smoking and non smoking sections on planes
 must be strengthened
 although a board an-

nouncement didn't say to what extent.

extent.
... The proposal to ban pipe and eigar smoking is just that — a proposal — and the board announcement Issued Wednesday said the agency wants to hear from the public between now and Nov. 8 concerning the plan.

The CAB proposal results rom a petition filed March 5 -by-Action-on-Smoking-and Health, a Washington, D.C.

based group headed by John F. Banzhaf III, a law professor at George Washington Univer-

George Washington Univer-sity 1 In an interview Tuesday night, Banzhaf sald he went after pipes and eigars because after pipes and eigars because they "create much more of a problem for nonsmokers and tiey are much more ob-jectionable." He noted that there are far fewer people who smoke eigars and pipes than

cigareties.

The major problems, he sald, result from some airlines denying nonemokers soats. saying that the no-smoking section is filled.

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New York mayor won't negotiate

entraged Mayor Beame today refused to "negotiate at the points of a gun" with police union leaders who hinted the entire 26,000 member force may strike as a result of the arrest of four off-duty police

pickets.
...The four, two of whom were
suspended-without-pay, were
arrested at a demonstration
outside Madison Square
Garden Wednesday night.

Garden Wednesday night. They were later released after being Issued summonses. The arrests were the Irist shere off-duty officers began holding, noisy, demonstrations. Eepit-24-to protest a new work: schedule and to demand im-inhediate payment of a 6 per eent raise that was deferred because of the city's fiscal crists.

because of the city's fiscal crists. Some 1,500 whistle-blowing, chanting demonstrators marched from the Garden to the East Side police; station where the four arrested cop-yage; laken. They were joined by another 1,500 officers

Brooklyn's Jews argue vote ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
When the Supreme Court ruled
15 years ago that legislative
districts may not be, arranged
along racial bounds to diffue
minority voting strength, the
justices probably didn't have
the Hasidic Jews of Brooklyn
in mind.
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the Hastic sews of Broazy in mind.

Rother they were examining an awkward 11-sided legislative district in Bir-mingham, Ala., putting much rofthe city's black population in a single district. Consciously dintiting minority participation "fif the electoral process in this immuner is unconstitutional."

offit the electoral process in talk
manner is unconstitutional,
the court said.
"Wednesday, a lawyer for the
"Herstiles in the Williamsburg
meetlon of Brooklyn told the
court the Constitution also
fabilish dulting white voice in
inin, intempt-to-provide-binekepere political power.
The cause is monther in a

The case is another in unrecent scries promoting the bragument that "reverse discrimination" is Just as "sllegal as traditional forms of 'discrimination' is just as "sllegal as traditional forms of 'discrimination' against infinerities.

But for the most part, the justlees seemed unimpressed with the argument presented by Nathan Lewin, the lawyer for the Williamshurg Jews.

Brooklyn is a county which

for the Williamshurg Jews.
Brooklyn is a county which
falls-under the Voting RightsAct of 1965 because prior to
14970 New York State used a
14beracy test and fewer than 50
per cent of those eligible in
Brooklyn voted in the 1968
presidential election.

coming off duty at midnight Wednesday. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Douglas

Association President Douglas
Weaving said in a letter to
Beame following the arrests:
"I sincerely believe that,
despite our best efforts to
prevent it, we may be con-

fronting a general police strike within the hour."

At a hastly wealted news.

conference early today, Beame called the letter "a veited threat", and angrily declared, "I won't negotiate at the point of a gun-I won't stand

Jater left the stationhouse and marched to Gracle Mansion, Beame's official residence on the elegant East Side, the scene of several roudy late night domonstrations in the last two weeks.

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Amy hangs tough

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — When the Secret Service put heg out of business Amy Carler went to the man in the big house and demanded justice.

demanded justice.

According to bruther Chip, Amy was knocking down 520 a day profit fit lemonade sales to tourists who dropped by Plains, Ga., and forked over \$10 a day to Dad. Jimmy, for his campatign, But when 120 dg to the Democratic annimation, the Secret Service closed the street in front of the Carter home.

"So Amy 8 temonade stand went bankrupt and she asked for her \$10 back," Chip told local Democats.

NASHVILLE, Tenh. (UPI) — Country music singer Waylon Jennings, "citing "personal" and private reasons. "says her doesn't want to be considered for Country Music Association awards this year. But he may get them anyway because he withdrew after balloting was over.

_in_the_past_Jennings_has_called_the_awards_a_rigged_popularity contest.

Pele back

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — New York Cosmos star, Pele, whose dazzling scoring took Brazil to World Cup victories in 1952-1962, and 1970, was back in Maracana Stadlum Wednesday, wearing his No. 10 green and yellow Brazil teom jersey for the first time in five years.

Pele: 33, who sented 1226 goals in 1.255 games during his 17 year cancer with Santos Soccer Club, played the first 45minute half, bul did not score any goals.

Sahl-sues

LOS ANGELES (UPD — Comedian Mort Sahl sued Hilton Hotels Wednesday, charging he was beaten by an employe of the Las Vegas Hilton.

Las Vegas Hilton.
Sahl gave no details of the incident, other than that he was assaulted Oct. 8, 1975. He asked for damages, the amount to be determined later.

Caesar chaired

.LOS. ANGELES (UPI) - Actor Sid Caesar plays a wheelchair-tied character in his latest movie, "Fire Sale." A good thing, too

The motorized wheelchair he was using ran over his foot, breaking a bone and putting him in the chair for real.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP1) — The most common name on the Virginia election rolls is not Jones or Smith, but Carter by a long shot.

A board spokesman said Wednesday that if all the Carters In Virginia were kin to presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, the Democrat could sweep the state in November. The second most common name in the state is Johnson, the

spokesman said.

Lyndon B. Johnson was the last Democrat to carry the state in a presidential election.

Suspect 'pinched'

VERCELLI, Raly (UPI) rangeto mattern was breathing heavily and making a strange "whistling" noise, so a policeman reached over and pinched his nose.

pinched his nose.
Out popped a diamond.
—Police - in- this - northernItalian elly said they took.
Antlero; 37, to the police
station for questioning about
the \$4,800 he was flashing
about town.

When valler extent him to

about town.
When police asked bin in occupity his pockets, he discreetly stuck the diamond up his nose — into what he thought would be a safe hiding place.

place.

"He was panting and making such a whistling noise that I pinened his nose," said non-officer.

Antiero and two other men were charged with illegal possession of valuable property, but were released and sent home to Naples.

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Police said all three had records for possession of stolen property.

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Balloonist finds early leg of Europe trip a gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Edward Yost cruised eastward off the coast of Newfoundland today aboard a helium balloon-with no-apparent problems in with no apparent problems the third day of his attempt cross the Atlantic Ocean.

"He's in pretty good shape," reported_one_of_Yost's... associates Wednesday night at a listening station here in radio contact with the balloonist

The associate said Yosi was about "80 miles north of the center of Newfoundiand and a little bit east" about 11 p.m. EDT Wednesday. and was moving in an easterly direction on his attempt to be the first to cross the Atlantie by balloon.

Yost said at last report, "it was clear - there were no

Criminal situation blamed for deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A elderly_German_couple_ bed once too often, comm

Services set

ACTRESS Barbara Nichols, who played the stereotype "dizzy bloode" during most of her movie—career,—died Tuesday after a long illness. She was 48. Burlal will be in New York. (UPI)

Custom vans on display

© Chicago Daily News HICAGO — Custom vans

which have been riding the crest of the youth market, swing open their doers today for a "Chicago On Wheeis" show.

Gally painted vans with cozy

Gally painted vans with cozy interiors of fake fur, shag rugs and stereo Bets will star with custom motorcycles More than 300 of the vehicles are on display in the four-day show.

are on display in the four-day show.

Van popularity spurted a decade ago among the youth culture of the California coast and spread rapidly eastward.

Now there is a newer, older market.

growing form of leisure time activity," said Robert Boen general manager of Mr. Var Inc. of Elk Grove, Ill.

SPIN

DIAL Not the Bottle

GORDOS

bedone to often committed suicide because "they couldn't put up will the criminal situation," authorities say. Police said the bodies of Hans Kabel, 78, and his 70-year-old wife. Emma, were found Wednesday in Hieli-Foron apartment, hanged and with, their wrists slashed. A lomelicide detective said the Kabels' friends told him the couple was distraught over being mugged twice. "They Killed themselves because they couldn't put up with the criminal situation in the Bronx anymore." Edward Seinner, a neighbor redward seinner, and redward seinner,

nymore."
Edward Seimer, a neighbor Edward semer, a neighbor who said the knew the Kabels for 40 years, said. "They figured that when you get old and you have to live in fear—it wasn't worth it anymore." Friends said the couple had told them they were con-

sidering—suicide, — but—the friends—thought—they—had talked them out of the idea. Police said the bodies were

found at 11:30 a.m. in the found at 11:30 a.m. in the apartment. Neighbors who had dined with them the night before called police when the couple did not respond to knocking on their apartment

door.
When detectives arrived, they found the man and woman hanging, each with one wrist slit, police said.

clouds -but a little cool." the associate said. He said the 57-year-old balloonist from Sloux Falls. S.D., "has got everything you could have." In preparation for all types of weather conditions.

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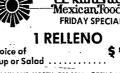
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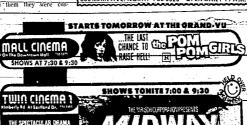
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A TWA pilot, Harry Repak, 26, of Hidgefteld, Conn.; who also is a balloonist, has set up an inflight monitoring system and plans to make two transallantic flights daily during the course of Yost's trip and keep in touch with him by radio.

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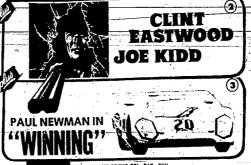












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MALL CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

Second presidential debate called 'tossup

MAGIC VALLEY — Viewers of last night's presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford generally termed the event a tessup between the two candidates, with Carter possibly having a slight edge.

— The results of a Major Valley telephone poll this morning found voters in the traditionally Republican countless of southern

found voters in the traditionally Republican counties of southern idaho saying the debate did not produce a clearcut winner. Voter reaction to the most recent debate was different from the reaction ratter the first debate two weeks ago, when most voters policif thought Ford was the clear winner.

However, voter interest in the San Francisco debate last night seemed somewhat lower.

About haif of those people contacted by the Times-News had not watched the debates. Two weeks ago, more than 60 per cent of those contacted had watched the debates.

Carter's strong showing last night was offset to some degree by the feeling among Magic Valley voters that Carter came down too hard on Ford's personal leadership and that Carter was not tough enough on specific Republican issues.

Gene Reinbold, Twir Falls, fett Jimmy Carter had the slight

was not lough enough on specific Republican issues. Gene Reliabld, Twin Falls, fet ill mmy Cafter had the slight edge in last night's presidential candidates debate. Reliabld said. 'I think Carter had a slight edge on him in some points. Think there was a point or two where of course he didn't, but there seemed a slight edge for him-He was perhapsa— little miere decisive in his presidation train in his previous debate. I also think Ford came along from in his previous debate to.

Sam Thomas, Twin Falls, gave the advantage to President

omas said, "I figured Ford had the advantage really. I give him a slight edge.

him a slight edge."

Jerry Dellinger, Twin Falls, felt Carter scored a little better
than Ford.

Pased on Mr.-Ford's seeming error'dn the Eastern European

"Blased on Mr.-Ford's seeming error'dn the Eastern European
ations." Jack Rasmussen, Twin Falls, said: "I think Jimmy
Carter won. Ford indicated that he was not willing to admit that
Eastern European nations are dominated by Hissaid, when most
people think they are. I question whether or not the debates will
change myyede. Probates do not change these stands."

"I would say with me it was a fie between Carter and Ford.
Probably not, though. I couldn't see a clean-cut winner." Ed McCullough, Twin Falls, added.

"No now, with the debate last night." I'm nel to impressed with

"No one won the debate last right. I'm not too impressed with either. They just say with they need to any at the debates. I don't think it will affect my vote either way." Larry Woolstenhalme, Twin Falls said.

John Gentry saw Carter the winner.

"I think that Carter had him on the defensive,-I question Ford's remarks about Russia not having any influence in Fastern Europe, I don't know what he was thinking; I don't think he wanted to correct himself during the debate. Both were more well prepared than they were for the first debate. I don't think it will affect people's voting. It won't affect mine. I'm goling to vote for the lesser of two evils," Gentry of Twin Falls, said.

Five oLeight people surveyed in the Halley Ketchu norning watched or listened to the debates last night

Four others were at work or out of their homes during the debates. The four people who watched the debates seemed to have decided to vote for President Ford this fall.

None of those polled seemed to feel either Carter or Ford was. the victor in last night's debate.

Mrs. Verbin Murphree, Halley, said Ford was "impressive."

Mrs. Millon Schoefer, Belleves, said she felt." Ford I reld Talk;

öwn but I don't know as though I would call him a winner."

Annette Melmon, Halley, said Ford seemed to be the stronger

candidate in last night's debate. But she termed the debate a

"Hossus".

Four out of to Mini-Cassia area residents polled said they had watched. One land a broken (clevision set.

Don Courtright, Rupert, said. "If think Carter had the edge. I don't think the debates are influencing many."

Arvin Hansen, Rupert, congnetical. "I think that Carter had

the edge last night. He had a little easier flow of voice and had a "little more public appeal than Fort. Ford was a little rough. "The debates didn't influence me, but I think they are in:—fluencing those that are on the fence. Personally, I don't know! I "Ld xote for either one of them, but I guess you have to sole for, someone. My choice would have been Barry Goldwaler or Ronald Regain." he added. Mrs. Vincent Brown, Burley, said. "I like President Ford. I think he had the edge. It didn't influence my vote. I don't know, burl in might influence my vote. I don't know. Burl he promon. Burley. Commended. "I kind of so for Mrs. Take Daylon Daylon."

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Mrs. Dale Damron, Burley, commented, "I kind of go for
Ford. I didn't enjoy it last night as much as the first debate."

think it was a tossup. I'd made up my mind so neither debate
really did too much. There are some they re influencing.



Jack Rasmussen



Larry Woolstenhulme



Ed McCollough



Buhl school bond vote Oct. 12

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer

RUHL — Approval of the 22.5

million bond isses Oct. 12 by outers in the Buld school district would give the district a new three-year light school and provides pance for a three-year junior high program. School board members say the district presently owns property on which the new high school building would be located. It was purchased

in January, 1975.

The site is the former Wilson property, just north of the elementary school.

School trustees, working

citizens' advisory committee, determined the need for a new high school building last year. A bond issue asked at that time

A bond issue naked at that time failed to reach the necessary two-thirds majority-by only a few votes.

Essentially the same plan is being proposed for the Oct. 12 bond issue this year. If the issue passes, sophomores, juniors and senfors would have to more into-the-bigh-school-matter.

building.
The present high school building would be converted to a junior high for grades seven, eight and nine. This would permit the district to abandon

the oil F.H. Bull school which has been in use since 1998. Officials in the district have, been advised the building is no longer Safe or adequate, for school use and that re-novation costs would exceed the cost of new construction... It's new building is built, no citizen plans have been made

future plans have been ma for the old school. Trustees s it will probably not be

None of the bond money

would be used for vold-copy-struction or; improvements, school board members say. It would be used exclusively for the new high school building. Addition of the new high school would make additional curriculum and educational facilities possible for the junior high grades as well as for the senior high school, Dan Mabe, school superintendent, said.

Junior high school students, including all instrumental and vocal music classes, girls physical education, seventh grade reading and some elight grade reading classes as well as all art classes must now walk to the high school building for these classes.

Under the new plan, Mabe sald, only music students may

have to return to the old high school building.

school building.

He said some residents in.
Buhl feel the new building should be for junior high school students but others feel it should be a high school building. Mabe said it was the recommendation of the citizens' commentiate, after much study, that the district build a new high school.

"We feel they hade some good recommendations and

the board decided to accept these recommendations in full." Mabe said.

He said the addition of a home economics department to the new building and a return to square instead of triangular shaped classrooms are the only changes in building plans approved a year age.

The proposed new building would have II classrooms, two <u>sceince</u>, <u>labs</u>, and, <u>proparation</u>, room, an agriculture and in-dustrial aris classroom and shop, a speech and drama and classroom - and lab, home economics department, business education classes. library or media center.

physical education facilities to
include basketball-floor and
multi-purpose room and administrative offices.

Demos plan hoedown

PILEA: — Idaho Democrata will aponeor en old fashioned hoodown se political fund raiser Friday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Füer. The event, which begins at 7 p.m. and Is planned to raise money for the campaign of Second District congressional candidate Stan Kress, will feature speeches by Idaho Gov. Ceell D. Andrus, L. Gov. John Evans, State Treasure—Maylorie Ruth Moor and State Auditor Joe Williams, according to Twin Falls.

Magiorie Ruth' Moor and State' Auditor Joe 'Williams, according to Twin Fais-County Democratic Chairman Steve Moon.

The evening will also include music, square dancing and an auction.

The music will be provided by three area musical groups, the Buhl
Swinghand, "Hodge and Robinette" and a group of fiddlers.

The auction will be run by an auctioneer, with few. Audrus assisting, Anyone
wishing to donale any type of commodities or baked goods is asked to do so.

Kress will also speak at the event. Admission will be by donation, and the entire public is invited.

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Kress will—lake appear. Thursday night_at_the_opening_of_Democratic Headquarters in Pwin Falls.

Kress, as well as Democratic legislative candidates George Anthony and Rex Reed, will attend the opening at 7 p.m., 239 Main Ave. W., to answer questions and talk with constituents.

Unconfirmed reports circulated earlier that Democratic Presidential candidate Jiminy Carter might appear at the fund raiser.

Carter campaigned in Sait Lake City today and Idaho Democratis attempted to contact Carter's four and see whether he could swing through Idaho. However, Carter apparently could not make the connection.

Swine fluclinics set

TWIN FALLS — Swine flu vaccinations in Magic Valley will be administered over the coming two months in regular immunization clinics and in special mass clinics in all potential the committee of the area, by the South Central Health

District.

Mass clinics in Twin Falls County will be the last to be scheduled because of larger populations here. A Times-News story Wednesday said the "Twin Falls Clinic" would be the last to receive vaccine. It should have read the Twin Falls clinic would be the last. The information does not refer to the Twin Falls Clinic Haspital or modical clinic operated under the trade name of Twin Falls Clinic. The Twin Falls Clinic has swine fall vaccine and has been giving immunication to customers for some time.

SV sets November opening

SUN VALLEY — Bald Mountain skiling opens
Nov. 19 this year as Sun Valley Co. prepares for
its longest winter season ever.
The resort will remain open until April 17,
which gives nearly five months of skiling to
winter enthlistasts.
Sun Valley Co. has named two new ski runs
after the first U.S. woman to win an Olymple
gold medial and the well-liked ski instructor who
apparently drowned in the Salmon River this
summer.

summer
Grefcher's Gold, the run that follows the new
Scattle Ridge lift, has been named after Gretchen Fraser, the first woman to win gold and
silver medals for the United States in the
Switzerland Olympics in 1948.

Another intermediate run, between Sliver Faund Sunthern Confort, has been named Byron's Park after Byron Cady, a Sun Valley Skl instructor who apparently drowned while working for a float trip company on the Salmon River this summer.

Mrs. Fraser lives in Sun Valley.
The Intermediate 3,000-foot run drups 1,000 vertical feet from the Sequile Ridge summit to the narrows.
This fall, Mrs. Fraser will be honoid in New York and Philhadelphia at two Bleentennial banquets sponsored by the U.S. Olympie Ski Team.
Another Intermediate run, between Silver Fox

Other new names for ski runs this year include Gun Tower Lane and Hour Glass.

Auditorium excluded from plans

TWIN FALLS - Despite TWIN FALLS - Despite community support for a public auditorium, full-scale, fixed-scal facility is not included in the plans for the proposed new junior high, school.

school.
The 'proposed Junior light does include plans for a multi-use facility which can be used for stage performances but which can be partitioned for classroom instruction as well.

for stage performances but which can be partitioned for classroom instruction as well.

A fixed-seat auditorium comparable to the Fine Aris Center—at—the College, af Southern Idaho, which could be used both by the public and the school district may be the object of a future band issue.

The auditorium question arose last spring when the school district begon laying plans for list bond elegible for the new junior high, which is scheduled Tuesday.

Through a series of Citizens' Bond Compilities meetings the pros, and cons of including a

auditorium a part of the new junior high, others layored placing it at the high school where the performing arts receive more emphasis and were community access would be creative.

But the Citizens' Committee But the Cilizens' Committee also had to consider the question of cost. School district architect. Jim. Smallwood estimated a fixed-seat facility for about 500 persons would cost from \$1.5 to \$1.8 million.

cost from \$1.5 to \$1.8 million.
With the cost of the new school itself at that time estimated at \$3.5 million to \$4.
million in full-scale auditorium did not seem financially feasible.

On Aug. in Citizens' Com-mittee: co-chairmen Daniel Slavin and Robert King sub-mitted the committee's recommendation to the school

board — build a multi-use auditorium basically for school districtuse. Working from that recom-mendation, Smallwood arrived

at the current propos proposal calls for a sloped-floor, facility with a raised stage but without fixed seats. Instead, the floor will be stair-stepped with flat concrete pads to hold moveable chairs.

While-It-will- not -lave-the technical capacity for stage shows nor the creature com-forts of a full-scale auditorium, the proposed facility will be more versatlle for school use.

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With partitions capable of dividing the facility into three separate sections. band, drama, speech and orchestra activities can take place simultaneously. Since the unditorium-can-also-be-used for stage plays and in the evening for civic activities. Smallwood maintains it will almost never sit vecand, it will, he says, "se used 150 per cent of the time."

The cost of the proposed multi-use auditorium, which will comprise one of three building complexes at the new school, has been Isolated.

The arts center is projected to contain about 15,000 square

feet-of floor space, however, and based on a square footage cost for the school as a whole of about \$38.40, the multi-use auditorium should cost about \$576,000, a figure well below the projected cost of a full-scale community facility.

the projected use of a mini-scale community facility.

The fromy with the proposed
multi-use facility is that the
public would apparently prefer
a full-scale auditorium.

After the Citizens' Committee made its. recommendation for the multi-use,
the projected facility at

mendation for the multi-use, school-oriented facility, it conducted a poil which asked 300 Twin Falls householders what they wanted in the way of an auditorium. in auditorium. Response to that poll showed

facility primarily for school district use, while another it per cent favored a facility for use of the jumple right only. To add to the irony of the poll, it now appears that the school district's bonding capacity is sufficient to fund a full-scale auditorium. While the bonding according

While the bonding capacity
of the district was earlier
estimated at about \$5.3 million, increases in assessed valuating this year have raised-that capacity to about \$6.7 million. With the bond issue set at \$4.9 million that would leave the district with \$1.8 million it could ask from voters in bonds, just about the amount a full-scale fulldiorium has been extinated faces! estimated to cost

estimated to cost.

Despite the public support for a full scale auditorium and the increase in bonding capacity which might fund the facility, the school board is going ahead with its current going ahead with its current proposal and saving the question of a full-scale auditorium until later.



Home destroyed

ONLY, the fireplace and chinney remain of the summer home owned by W. B. Savage, Kimberfy. Fire destroyed the building Tuesday atterneon. Sawtooth National Forest officials say cause of the fire in the South Hills home is undetermined but an investigation is underway. The cabin is located in the Deadline summer Bomo area in Southern Twin, Falls County, near Margie Mountain: No estimate of loss was not believed.



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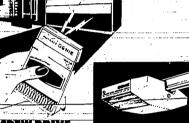
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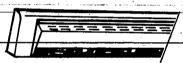


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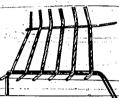


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Church still owes funds for campaign

BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Frank BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church told a news conference Wednesday that he still owes \$50,000 from his uncussessful presidential campaign but hopes to pay the debts by the end of the year. —Church said he will travel

around the country to fund-raising events to get the money, once the election campaign has ended. He stressed that he will seek the

money, once the electron campaign has ended. He stressed that he will seek the fluids from outside felabos, saying he felt-Idohonis-had-contributed enough support to the "late, lake strategy" that failed to win him the Democratic nomination, I He said-the Conflect the news. conference to discuss three measures passed by this session of the Congress — not ably the For rest Management Act of 1976, the BLM Organic Act and an inlieu payments bill deslipsed to 'compensate, local' units, of government, in slates with large federal land holdings for lost tax revenues.

When Charch opened the

large federal land haldings for lost far revenues. When Church opened the news conference. First District engressional can didate Ken Pursley was at his side. In response to a question Pursley said members of the Congress should be prohibited by law at all times from ac-cepting corporale favors and-nor just during an election-year.

"not" Just" outring on "very said this session of the Congress was the myst be considered the Congress was the myst states such as Idaho that he can remember. He disagreed with the Idaho Environmental Council that the Forest Mangigement Act would open the outring the outring the control of the council that the forest flanging the control of the council that the forest flanging the control of the council that the forest flanging the council that the council that

ho national forests to overlas entling of timber. He said, a conference com mittee wrote a modified sustained yield provision into the bill which is flexible enough to permit harvest of mature forests which need to be cut more rapidly.
"I'm satisfied it's
wellbalanced bill," Chur

Committee unable

to pinpoint source

report.

It concluded advances "on, or very close" to the staff of the defunct House intelligence committee gave Schorr the report, and neither the White House nor government agencies apparently were lavolved.

parenty were involved.

The ethics partel castigated Schorr, the news media and the latelligence committee staff in the final report on its \$29,000, four month investigation into the leak of papers outlining coveri

four-month investigation many is seen or production of Classification and the intelligence committee staff, "inexperienced, overly aggressive and threatening in their approach."

The committee also fectioned media reparters on their Figst Amendment responsibilities, and proposed a corps of professional security officers to control all classified material coming before flouse committees.

The committee voted carlier not to seek a contempt of Constructs clinical materials of Constructs clinical and a contempt of Constructs clinical and a contempt of Constructs clinical and a contempt of Constructs clinical and clini

The committee voted earlier not to seek a contempt of Congress citation against Schorr, the former CISE assessment in Epicing the report to the Wilage-Voice in-wappier for publication. Its final report added the committee "doors consider bis actions in causing publication of the report to be reprehensible."

The report said "The committee ...concludes that the original leak was summone on or very close to the select committee to intelligence staff."

Softie committee membras carlier said privately they knew who did the actual leaking but they would never be able to proce it willout Schorr's testimony and therefore would not reveal the name.

Il william Schiert's Restimons and intercence ware incorrections among among a control of the committee immediately criticized the proposal for security officers and the committee's "lecture to the press."

Four other members of the committee — Chairman John Flynt, D.Ga., Phay Spence, R.S.C., Olin Tougae, D.Fev., and Edward Hutchinson, R.Mide. — said in separate views in the report that faiture to act against Schorr mode bin a heur. The report note the intelligence committee bearded by Rep. Disc Pist. D.N.Y., had difficulty with intelligence agencies and administration officials in petring documents. It sought — that it said intelligence officials also were concerned were the place were passed by some interspersed of work agrees, were hasteadly young, interspersed, overly agrees, were fasteadly young, interspersed, overly agrees, were discounted to the committee that in our place were passed by young, interspersed, overly agrees, we and threatening in their approach. An attitude of district regulated.

resulted."

As for the press, the others panel said "self-policing of the profession certainly will reduce the potential for a constitutional confrontation on the 1st amendment (freedom of the press). A world notify.

Does The Magic Circle

said.
Grazing fees posed a serious problem to passage of the BLM Organic Act, he said, and nearly seutiled the legislation. He said a compromise was worked out whereby, the fees would be Friesra' it least by eart while the agencies involved studied the problem and workedt and recommendations to the Congress. Undet the indice payments.

bill," he said," Idaho counties stand to get \$9 million more in federal revenues—than_they federal revenues—than_they have in the past. All counties will share in the funds, be

added.

A national energy policy still—
is needed. Church said, butprobably will be enacted only
if the voters pick a president
willing to stand up to the offcompanies.

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He said that since the Nixon
declaration of his "Project
Independence" three years
ago the United States has gone
from depending on foreign
sources for one-third of its oil.
On other matters, he said:

— President Ford should
have fired Earl Butz as
agriculture secretary when he
heard about Butz's racial
remarks about blacks and not
walt until he assessed their
political Impact.

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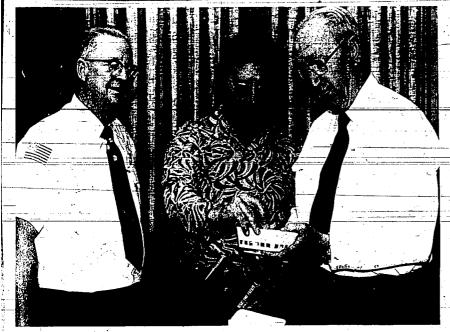
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DENNY-WIJE DRUGJ



Thursday October 7, 1976 Timos News, Twin Falls, Idaho" 1



Warning device

SHOULD Mayor Paul Ostyn's home burn, he and his family will have an excellent chance of escaping Injury or death. Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, left, and Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, prosent Ostyn with

a smake detector. The mayor says he has an escape plan in the event of fire and with an early warning device is meeting fire de-partment recommendations.

Smoke detector may save life

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Half of the 12,000 deaths and
300,000 serious injuries in the country each year

200.000 serious injuries in the country each year from fires result in home fires. Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, Twin Falls, said this is not of the reasons this year's Fire Prevention. Week program-here is concentrating on-early-warning systems and home evacuation plans. Chief Bopp and Fire Marshal Fred Higgins say every home should have a smoke detector for early warning in case of a house fire during the night. All members of the family, he said, should be aware of an escape route from the building. There should be a designated meeting place quitistic to make certain everyone is out of the home.

To call attention to this, Mayor Eaul Ostyn was presented a smoke detector Wednesday by Chief Bopp and Higglas. Chief Bopp sald all new homes are now required to have smoke detec-tors before being approved by the building in

tors before being approved by the boulding in-spector.

"It is equally important, or possibly more important, for older homes," he said. "These smoke detectors, placed near the central bedroom area, will not put out a fire, but levely will give warning at the first sign of smoke, which will nearly always give the family time to evacuate the bome and call the firm department in time to save the building." In accepting the gift, Ostyn said while he had no smoke detector in his home, his family has long maintained an escape plan. He said when

long maintained an escape plan. He said when his older daughter was in grade school, the firemen visited her school for a fire prevention week program as they do all schools in the city

plan for escape becase at a fire. If sounded HEGgood idea to me and we prepared a plan at that
time. Alout once a year we meet together and
go over-the-plan so we know what to do in case,
we have a fire. "the major sald.
In Woburn, Mass. Pire Chief Bopp, sald, a
news report in the FIE-of wine and tells haw one
news report in the FIE-of wine among detectors,
when news them related the account of a house
fire, saying the family had just moved into a
new home. They had not yet installed the smoke
detector, but left it on a kitchen shelf pending
installation. During the night, the homeowner—
heard "it-sounding an alarm.—Thinking it was
malfunctioning, he started for the kitchentre.

heard it sounding an alarm.—Thinking it was mailumetioning, he started for the kitchen to shut it off, but when he neared the hasement stairway, he smelled smoke. The man removed the family from the home, called the fire department and was able to get the family and home with the exception of some

the family and home with the exception of-some fire and smoke damage in the basement.
"They do work." Chief Bopp said.
Firemen urge families to prepare their bosse evacuation plan now, to draw it out on paper and keep II where every member of the family can review It and be remixede of their own part. In

review It and be remixeded of their own part. In the plan.

Members should help awaken others in the family by pounding on walls if the fire cuts off their room. Doors should be kept closed to prevent fire spreading, but If it is necessary to open the door to reach others, they should be tested by checking for heat or leaking smoke around the edges.

Bopp said a window in the bedroom, or atter area of the house where the family members are located, can be broken out with any chair or offier heavy item, a blanket used to cover sharp edges of broken glass and an escape made.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: 1 am aware that you find pornography of the property of the propert

that would make Sodom and Gomorran took are a competed pictor?

While hard-core pornography is supposedly available only to adults, like drugs, it's available in abundance to kids of all ages on every street corner in America.

Our enemies suppress pornography and drugs in their own countries because they know that the way to destroy a nation is first to corrupt the morals of its youth. Corny, you think? I disagree with you and others who say that consorship violates our freedom.

If this constitutes freedom, you can have it! Believe me, a country that outlaws the ahicient profession of prostitution but condones pornography is sick, sick, sick.



DEAR FATHER: If hard-core pornography is "available in abundance" to kids of all ages on every street corner in America and I doubt that it is, I think the peddlers should be pinched and prosecuted.

I remind, you that "our caemies" suppress many things besides pernography allegedly to avoid "moral corruption." of their youth. And if I read you right, we'd gain little by legalizing prostitution but denying adults the freedom to choose their own reading material.

DEAR ABBY: I've gone with this guy for over a year and I love him very much. He says he loves me, too, but listen to this; The other night my girlfriend and I were together changing from our regular clothes into our swimsuits in a little beach house.

My boyfriend later told me that he was "amazed" that I would show my naked body to another girl, and he actually accused me of being a lesbian! Abby, nothing could be further from the truth, but that's the way this guy had it fisured out.

turther from the truth, but that's the way this guy had it figured out. I did my best to assure him that he was mistaken, but he wouldn't believe me. Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? I swear, in today's society a woman can't even hiss her own sister without someone thinking she's gay. Help mel

STRAIGHT & HURT

DEAR STRAIGHT: Your boyfriend is jumping to some rather strange conclusions. His apparent hangup needs professional counseling. If he can't see it that way, you'd hetter look claewher for a boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why he should tip a waiter when the chef cooked the oxcellent medi. Having been in the restaurant business for nearly 50 years, I think I can again that question. The chef (or cook) draws the highest salary in the place, and most chefs get "tipped" from the waiters and waitresses. "In appreciation" for getting their orders out quickly. You could call it "blackmail" for want of a better name, but that's the way-it's done in the better restaurants. And there is no use going to the boss because a good chef is hard to find, but waiters can be had by the dozens. Talk about your prima donnal Artists could learn a lot about temperament from these kings of the kitchen!

J. OUT EAST

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send SI to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly/Hills, Calil, 90212, Plesse enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (246), envelope.

Visitor hires jet to take trinkets home

By ROGER SIMON

CHICAGO — A tourist came to the United

States this week and stopped off in Chicago to
buy a few trinkets to remind him of his visit.

Fanny thing, though, he ddn't buy any satin
pillows that said "My Kind of Town!" or
ceramic ashtrays in the shape of Mayor Richard

J. Daley's head. And he didn't take the things
home in a J. C. Penney's shopping bag, either.

Instend, this particular visitor stocked up on a
fow.liems—won-lie-the-Crite-Circle-Affreight-Corp.

Instead, this particular visitor stocked up on a few-tiens,—went-to-the-Circle-Affrright-Corp. near O'llare Airport and had to hire a Boeing 747 cargo jet for \$194,500.

The tourist was the Sultan of Oman, Qabus bin Said the thinks your name sounds funny, tool and, to be fair, he needed a Boeing 747 for his

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 The people who own the 747, Scaboard World

since I diet want to soe a foreign visitor cet-gypped on our shores. I called the place where Quabas bought the cars. Tom Ogara answered the phone at Maloney-Coach Builders in northwest suburban Rolling Meadows and I confronted him immediately. "It says on the cargo manifest that these cars are covered inside with mountain lamb," I said. "Where did you get mountains in Rolling "Meadows?"

Mr. Ogara was very polite. "That is not nountain lamb," he said.

"That is mouton lamb. It means baby lamb.
"Ok." I shot back. "Where did you get.

governments would prefer to have their cars armored. We also do cars for Elvis Presley and

Liberace."

There was only one thing troubling me. "What does the Sultan need a Chevy truck for?" I asked. "I bet there's not a drive-in movie in all at Oman."

legitimate. "These cars come with specifal bodies, special beverage seis, walnut writing desks and velour interiors. And, after all, they are armored." Armored? "Well certainly," he said, "Certain, uh,

'Child Find' plan launched

BOISE (UPI) — The search for handicapped children who are not in school will begin this mooth as the third year of "Idaho Child Find" is launched by the Department of Education. The program is aimed at making sure all school-age children in Idaho take advantage of a free public education in programs that fill their needs.

Some 800 children wars-located through the

roject in the past two years ranging in age rom birth to 20 years old. School and pre-school programs and services

were arranged.

Brochures and posters are being distributed by Idaho Child Find with coupons that can be filled out and returned identifying children who may not be getting the services they need.

Blue denim tuxedo, anyone?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Blue dealm tuxedos may become the new fashion-in- men's /formal wear if -limmy Carter is; elected — president, according to the head of a clothing firm.

Benjamin J. Gingliss, head of what he says is the world's largest company specializing in formal wear, designed the new life of dealine vening wear with the Georgia Democrat in mind.

"We haven't had anybody in the White House with flair in clothing since the Kennedys, and if Gov. Carter is elected, think the dealine tuxedo I designed will be just the thing he wants. I think he'll hove it, even if he sixtl elected, "sald fingliss with lass sold formal wear to trarter in the past.

Although, Gingliss originally planned to give Corter the tuxedo,—the course, I'll sell it to thin for about \$150." Gingliss said.

He says if he designed a tuxed for President Ford it would be the traditional version, possibly with a euthaway Jacket:

The formal wear manufacture hegan his company in 1936 when he borrowed \$500 and now he boasts over 130 stores across the country.

"You see, Gov. Carter has done a lot of business with our Atlanta stores and we already had his size (39-40 regular) when we conceived the idea of a denim tux." Gingliss said

The Atlanta stores said formal wear to Carter and his family for his two says weddings and business between Gingliss and the Plains peanul farmner-base-continued to be brisk, he said. The denim design doesn't look like a pair of blubbed overalts—it's a three-piece outfit with a vest and navy satin trim on the stacks, buttons and around the collar. The fabric can be worn, yearround, Gingliss said.

"National leaders have a profound influence on the way people live, act and dress. President Kennedy showed this with—his clothing, even creating-anew Root in the Tille-Intrivity even caucht on," the said.

"Fashlons reflect the history of the country and the different moods we've seen. And the formal wear business is the same, People are becoming more relaxed and still want to preserve an elegant touch for the evening." Gingliss said.

Poll selects 10 winners

Blonde and boyish, raven-haired and:violet-eyed, and char-

Blonde and boylsh, raven-haired and volote-tyed, and char-mingly candid proved to be "beautiful" assets to eclorities of films, television and politics who were voted winners in the First Annual Earth Born Baby Beauty Contest. Ranking at the top of the ten-winners circle were Robert Redford, Hollywood's current "golden boy" and Elizabeth Taylor whose reputation as one of the most beautiful women in the world dates back to 1916 when she sprang out of her diapers -and-onto the American-screen in "National Velvet!" Proving that beauty is more than skin deep is close-third winner Betty-Ford-whose warmth, wit and, personality could

winner Betty-Fort whose warmth, wit and persognality could enhance her husband's own-chance as an winner-in-Nowember.

—The 10 axinners were selected by a poll of experts on the subject, Jasidon and benuly editors of major newspapers across
America. Judges were asked to use their professional expertise and perhaps a grystal ball to determine from a 18 of swelt-known
personalities "Guess Win Must've Been a Beautiful Baby
"Causs Baby, Look at Them Now."

When contacted with the results of the building the "star"
toddiers gurgled with delight but declined to release
pholographs of themselves as actual tots with the excuse of "too

shy. The reaction could aftest to the fact that, indeed, the best "formula" for raising a grown-up beauty from a wee one could depend on a little padding, some tucks, orthopedies and a stresk or two of balf-rinse.
Whatever — the 1976 Earth Born Baby Beauties are the alphabetical order): Ann-Margret, Harry Belafonte, Candice Bergen, Betty Ford, George Hamilton, Valerie Harper, Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Redford, Burt Heynolds and Elizabeth Taylor.



Rated tops Boby Boouty Contest sponsored by Gillotte Include, clackwise from left, Boty Food, George Hamilton, Burt Revygolds, Harry Bel-

ofonte. Valeria Harper, Liz Taylor, Condice Bergen, Robert Redford, Ann Morgref and Mary Tyler Moore.

at least in the Dubuque. lowo, area. He wants to be a TV, weatherman (he is

in TV, weatherman (he is currently being considered by ABC officials for a weekly start and on a tolevision game show cired last week. He is shown at right in his forecasting startion which doublot as his before on the first them. bedroom at home. (UPI)



Classes planned at TF hospital

TWIN FALIS - Classes for another group of expectant parents will begin today all Magle Valley Memorial Hospital at 7 p.m. Held on risk consentive Wednesday nights, the course is open, free of charge, to any parent or complete the course to complete the course to complete the course in the complete the course in the parents with the complete the course in the parents with the pa

this case, Oct. 10.

All classes are two hours long and are held in the hospital's second floor auditorium.

Conducted by nursing staff of the hospital's ubstefries department, floor course in-cludes lectures, discussions, flim showings and printed materials.

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materials.
It provides information for mothers and fathers on

pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, bospitalization, labor and delivery and various aspects of the earest the infant care during its first year of life.

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TWIN FALLS — Another series of film, showings has been announced by the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin

Falls Public Library.

"The Search for the Nite,"
the story of the explorers who

Student honored

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Keck, Glonns Ferry Ilijah, School senior, has been named a "commended" Student in the Mational Merti Schodarship Corporation NMKF program, according to Principal Gordon Ferom, Genes Ferry, Genes Gen

National Meril Scholarship Qualifying test, resident of the NMSC, Smith, president of the NMSC, Smith The high standing of Commended Students in the Meril program shows their great promise, and their attanment in this factional corporation deserves public recognition. To increase their cellege opportunities NMSC makes it possible for regionally as

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The film is based on history of the Victorian age and a true story of the Victorian age and a true story of the adventures of thiose, who coarched—for—the—beginning of the river.

Fülming officials say the explorers were all computisive writers and excellent record of the explorations were left behind. In filming the story, the BBC followed as closely as possible the, locations and plain, unvariabled facts of the explorations.

Over-the-covers cuisine

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The answer is that you would pass. Any bid may get your right into the meat the within the properties of the pro

ruffed a heart, pulled the last trump and played his king of diamonds. East let it hold. South led a

slam had disappeared in the blue.
South complained about bad luck, but North was not many state of the pointed out that it South had but at noturn instead of six spades, North would have had no worries. He would be sure of 12 tricks, since the clob lead would be up and not through. In a cequeen.
North's ... worries were justified. North played and made six nortmany at the other table and won the match.

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DENISE NEILSON ... names date

October

wedding

planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin M. Neilson Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Denise Ann, to Rugsell E. Burch, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parenal F. Burch.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Russell E. Burch, Sr.,
Woodland Hills, Calif. Miss
Neilson will graduate from
Twin Falls High School in
May. She is employed by
McDonald's.

McDonald's.

Burch is a 1974 graduate of the Apollo High School. Simi Valley, Calif., and is presently employed by Big-O Tires, Twin Falls.

An Oct. 29 wedding is

Chairman announced

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Thiches succeds Ivan Rood as chalarman of the Twin Falls Red Cross Blood Drive. As, chalrman, Mrs. Thiches will direct committees that coordinate volunteer nurses for the drive, recruit donors and, handle outblich.

handle publicity.

Blood fiftres are held six times a year with a quota of 200 pints
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Open house Sunday

WENDELL.—An open house will be held Sunday from Z to 5 p/m. In the Wendell Presbyterian Church for R.D. Bradshaw, former Wendell mayor, in observance of his 5th birthday.

Bradshaw was the founder of the R.D. Bradshaw and Sons Honey Co. in Wendell which he started upon moving here in 1924 from Payette. A native of Ireland, Bradshaw was raised in New York, coming to Idaho in 1904 and settling in Payette where he started in the honey business.

The partnership with his sons was formed in 1931 in Wendell. He was active in the business until the firm was sold in 1984 to the Stout Honey Co.

Bradshaw has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Massonic Lodgo, El Korah Strine and Presbyterian church.

Hosts for the open bouse are his wife, Helen; daughter, Edith Hansel, Plainfield, N.J., and his sons, Ken Bradshaw, Wendell, and D.B. (Burz) Bradshaw, Los Angeles. There are five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Bradshaw requests nogifis.

briefs

SHOSHONE - There will be an open house in honor of the 80th birthday of Hattie F. Dayley from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church. The open house will be hosted by her children. Everyone is welcome.

-Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds will—dance—Saturday beginning promptly at 8 p.m. at Bickel School. There will be as bircket School, There will be a short business meeting after the dance to elect local and association officers. All members are urged to attend. A polituck dinner will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden
Age Club will meet at 7 p.m.
Friday at the Disabled
American-Veterans-Hall,—at
the corner of Shoup and
Harrison, All persons 60 or
older are invited to attend.
Members are asked to bring
sack lunches and their own
table service. After the
business meeting, the group
will have memorial services,
Daneing,—card—gamos—andrefreshments will be featured.

Swinging Sixties dance will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall. There will be live music and guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS—The-Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the church

TWIN FALLS — The Belles Lettres Literary Gulid met Tuesday night at the home of Virginia Christensen. Diane King gave a history of America through poetry. The Cohostesses for the evening were Frances and Jeanine Buhler.

Odd Fellow pancake feed will be held at the Gooding Odd Fellow Temple from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, The public is invited to attend.

Valley -favorites

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Friendship Circle meets

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose met Monday at home of Sally Harkins, with Kathryn Long as co-bustless.

The Lord's Prayer was led by Rose Williams' and the flag salute by Ruby Murphy.

Members, answered roll call, by coming dressed as a song.

Members worked on favors for the convention to be held in Twin

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Attend school

FIRE fighters from all ports of Idaho recently ortended the seventh annual State Fire Service Command School hold at the Idaho State University School of Vaccilianal-Technical Education. The school instructor was John Dedong, superintandent of 165 Bencraft Colorado Fire Protection District in Lakewood, Colo. The school was designed to help supervisory personnal deal with command situations. Pictured, from left, ore Calvin Sterling. Burley, Suzonne Simon, volunteer fire fighter. Holley: Cristo- bol Hernandez, engineer. Caso Grande, Ariz., and Dolong.

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Open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. In their home west of Twin Falls.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Ron (Margaret) Jones, Kimberly; Mrs. Bob (Virginia) Loder, Fremotherly; Mrs. Bob (Virginia) Loder, Twenton, Calli; Mrs. Oliver (Joan) Ingram, Twin Falls, and Edward Dahlquist, Idahe Falls.

Daĥlquist was the State Fish: Hatchery superintendent at the Twin Falls hatchery from the time it was established in 1829 until 1936, at which time be started ranching. In the Wendell area. He ranched on the north side and in the Bull area until his retirement last year. The couple requests no gifts.

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Swimming program slated Included. If your organization (church, schools, scoults) would like to come to one of the recreational - Sains, -a-2- percent discount off of the non-members rale is available. The Y will also be conducting swimming and flesaving merit badge classes for scouts Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Space is limited, so sign up soon. arranged that are both suitable for the student and the Instructor. Private lesson cost is \$35.00 for five holirs of instruction or \$20.00 per person. Quality instruction is guaranteed. Private lessons. Quality instruction is guaranteed. Private and semi-private lessons are offered at day and evening to accommodate working fathers and mothers as well as children.

If your group is interested in renting the pool, call the Y. The rate is an inexpensive \$15. The services of a life guard are.

TWIN FALLS The swimming program for the Magic Valley YAY-YCA gets underway Monday.

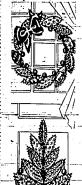
— Sewedi waw programs have—been added this year. One of these is a "Montmy and Me" cleass for parents with ham-dicapped children in the water under the supervision of an American Red Cross Ian-dicapped swimming Instructor.

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Skills learned will include both swimming and safety. The class will be run Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 for four weeks startlig next Monday. The cost will be \$10.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members.

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Swelmming lessons for children will be offered in the evenings. Classes will be conflucted. al. 2.00, p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 12. Adult lessons will be tangle; at the same hour. The Y will offer private or semi-private lessons for those-people who desire more per-people who desire more per-

Christmas Charm



by Alice Brooks

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

I have road many articles on how to lose weight with 50 yarging opinions; Not once have I seen an article on how to gain

weight.

I am 5 dect and 3 and 1 weigh #5 pounds. It is embarrassing to wear shorts and a nightmare to wear swimming tranks. I wear long sleeves until the weather makes it unbearable. To sum it up I need to gain 20 pounds or more.

Everyone has been telling me that I will fill out. Well it's been a long time and I haven't yet. I cut a normal sized dinner and

Weight gain desired



lunch and a small breakfast. I will not take any miracle pills or hormone shots because I think they're stupid and it's against my religion. I'd appreciate any help you can give.

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Dear Reader — Hormone shots are not stupid for those who need them. You may or may not need them: Growth hormone therapy is not used just because a person is on the short side but its reservent DET. Hasse with definite growth problems that have no chance to be beforected with the tincture of time and good living. You should certainly be seen and reliawed by an endocrinologist. He may deedle you are percely normal and have a slow development. Meanwhile I would suggest that you enrol in a weight ratining program. That will help you develop muscles. You do not need to pit on fat. That is unleathly. A good set of strong muscles should give you a well shaped body even't you are fail. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4. Weight Training for Emergy and Weight Control. It will give you some haste information on what works and what doesn't. It may help you avoid some of the profit making practices that sometimes go along with some of the profits making practices that sometimes go along with some of the professional bodybuilding type programs. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send you letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 153. Radio you letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York: NY 10019 Dear Dr. Lamb --Why doesn't the Surgeon General put a caution on all alcoholic

I-like your suggestion that a warning should be put on all alcoholic beverages. Certainly they are in the same ballpark

with elgaretics.

"While I agree with the Intent of your remarks I am forced to comment that the term chemicals is misused. All the things we git and use are chemicals. All your food is made up of combinations of chemical elements. And some chemical additives to food are beneficial. Some of the preservatives in prepared breakfast food may even protect against stumach cancer. I do agree that we need to exercise more caution and should avoid the unincreasing or non-beneficial use of additives.

As far as other pollutants are concerned II these seven railor.

stupid that an advanced society such as ours freely pollutes the waters and then spends millions and perhaps billions removing the pollution. Percention is important and economical in this area as well as other areas of health and medicine:

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

U of I alums plan SV winter weekend

MOSCOW — University of Idaho alumni, parents, friends and, their families are invited to a weekend of winter fun in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains Jan. 13-15.

The UI Alumni Association, Inc., has made arrangements for a special package weekend at Elkhorn at Sun Valley that will offer downhill and cross country sking, lee skatting, sledding, shopping and swimming, plus a no-host social hour and special prime rib dinner.

Participants may check in Thursday afternoon or evening at the Elkhorn Village Inn. They will be free to participate in many available recreational activities all day Friday and Salurday.

An "All-Idaho Alumni and Friends" gathering is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, to be followed by an "Idaho" prime rib dinner.

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The cost of the vacation will vary according to the type of accommodations requested. Accommodation prices range from \$20 per night-for single or double occupancy at the Fibleor. Village into a studio condominium for 12 persons to \$85 for a four-bedroom condominium that can accommodate up to 10 percola.

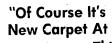
people.

Ski lifts will be \$11 per day, and the dinner will cost \$10 per

Person.

Reservations are limited and must be made by Jan. 1: Those jurticipating will have to arrange their own transportation to and from Sun Valley.

Eurther information and a brochure are available from the UI — Alumnt Office, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone area code 208,





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If there's anything I can't stand it's being und people who are optimistic about

around people who are everything.
When I'm ready to drawn in a pool of self-pity.
I don't want anyone throwing me a sanc-

timonlous line.

As I told a well-meaning friend the other day.

"I walked by the mirror today and said. Mirror.

mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them

alt?"

all?" wan, who's the fairest of the "What did it say?" Esther asked.
"I don't have to lite to a language like that."
"At least you've got your health," sa Esther.
"No one that."

"At least you've get your health," said Esther.
"No one should be this healthy, Do you realize.
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"You can only wear one dress at a line." she smiled sholey.
"That's the point, turkey, I may have to start—we aring both of them at the same time."
"Waste not, want ind," she said.
"You know the routhe with me? I'm too cheap, to throw anything away. I clean up the kids—plotes like a suction rouzele on the sweeper: I don't have a mouth. Haw a trunk."
"A woman never stands so tall as when she stoops to get a crumbled cook."
"Where did you lear that?"
"Sitting Biblio-1 Hinks."

"Mayva said the other day I wasn't obese. I just had a lot of fat that didn't fit."
"Consider the source."
"I am considering the source. Esther. The mouth of the Nile should have such a source boos it bother you the way Mary Tyler Moorestands around with both hands on her hips? You just know they can spanher, wast."
"Yes, but is she happy?"
"If she last, I never want to smile again. I could then she shift a wanted to. It could just stop rewarding myself for answering the phone and heinging in tho milk."
"Homo wasn't built in a day," she smiled chartlably.
"It's your faul I'm fatt." I charged. "You and your platfludes."

"Boy Esther, I never figured you for a mean

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returning to a double-ongs annual rate for the first time in almost a year.

Concern the economic rebound has stalled has sent the market tota I tailspa, with the Dow losing 50:25 points in he last eight sessions.

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But many economists have

lowered their estimates for third-quarter economic growth following the Commerce Department last week

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Valley grain

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.285 per fine ounce down 7.00 /cents. Engellard quoted a silver base price of \$4.285 down 7.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.392 down 7.2 cents.

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Cattle, potatoes, wheat score gains in futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Generally

CHICAGO — Generally higher.

That was the direction the commodity futures 'market took Wednesday.

Commodity News, Service said Maine potatoes closed 13 to '16 cents 'higher in active months on press reports of major grain companies' exports of Europe. Volume was almost 1,000 fors, breaking the light trading trend of recent

weeks.
Live cattle showed strength in deferred months, while October was checked by caution over cattle deliveries. Final prices showed the spot

finished the day from half a cent to 2 recurs higher.

A late price fadcout in soybeans left traders perplexed and a run of selling brought local liquidation and

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

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USSR buys

corn, wheat

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Another major grain purchase by the Soviel Union was announced Wed-nesday by the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture.

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The Soviets bought 700,000
Ions of corn and 176,000 Garo
wheat, Assistant Secretary
Etchard-Bell said. Two firms
made the sales, which pushed
Soviet purchases to 3,35
million lons of corn.
Bell said he believes the
Soviet Union will buy up to 8
million tons of grain in the first
year of a five-year agreement.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged to up 1.

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Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 68-75 unchanged; large 67/21 mediums 58-63 up 1

RICENTENNIAL

The so-called "Paol!
Massacre," on Sept. 21, 1777, forced American congressmen fole Philadelphia for safety at York, Pa. British General Grey's forces surprised Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne's troops at Paoli and routed the Americans in a deadly bayoet charge. Grey had ordered his men to march with unloaded muskets to guard against accidental firm with would have spoiled the surprise. The flerce nature of the attack brought reports of "atroctites" and terrifice patriot lee Philadelphia. General Hee Philadelphia. General Hee Content the capital Sept. 26, The World Almanac recalis.

Livestock

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contract off 30 points at 35.97, while December was up 25 and

June 50 higher. Feeder cattle closed higher.

Feeder cattle closed higher. In line with better caist-and they cattle, Gains of 35 to 97 points saw the deferred months outlets are the nearbys.

A late break in park bellies spurred rapid selling in five hogs, settling futures near low. Despite firmer fundamentals, the market closed with losses of 2 to 52 points. Continued heavy staughter and an—easing—dressed—rade—provided some pressure. Park beilies closed near the day's lows, with losses from

Pork bellies closed near the day's lows, with losses from 107 points in February to 85 in distant August. Spreaders sold February against summer months purchases. Wheat was able to close on the day's highs, up 4 to 5 cents. Wheat was able to close on the day's highs, up 4 to 5 cents. Clespife refreating soyhean-prices. Wheat supplies continue to hang over the market as recent prices advances appear technical in nature. Corn followed soyheans during the morning, posting gains of 1°s cents at the best, then contracts

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points lower. Meal held 1.30 to
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minor 2 to 10 point gains, mostly on short covering after the market's drop from recent advances. The No. 12 domestic advances. The No. 12 domnstle contract saw prices drop 2 to 55 points with May most active at 62 lots. The world spot price was off 15 points a lon at 8.65 cents a pound. The domestic spot price was unchanged, 11,2 cents a pound.

International Monetary

International Monetary Market gold closed a chart gap in the Tate minutes—closing with 200 to 2.60 net gains on a turnover of 1,527 contracts. Chicago Board of Trade silver came of the bow on late short covering contracts settled .7 to 2.80 cents under the previous close. Most off the late action was speculative.

Livestock -

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs 4,200; butchers 25-50 higher, mostly 25 higher; No 1-3 200-200 lb 31,00-34,50; 240-250 lb 33,50-34,50; No 2-3 260-280 lb 33,50-34,00; No 2-3 260-280 lb 32,50-33,50, some 33,75; a few lots No 2-4 280-290 lb 31,54-32,50; sows 59-1,00 higher; 350-60 lb 29,50-90 lb 20,50-90 lb 20,

32.50′; sows 50·1.00 higher; 350-60 hb 29.50·3000. Cattle and calves 3.200; Steers and helfers mostly 50 higher; cows 50·1.00 higher; a loads choice with end prime 1086-1150 lb steers 36.65-3.75; choice 950·1250 lb 32.53·325 lb 1035 choice 950·1250 lb 32.53·325 lb 1035 choice 300·1250 lb 300·1250 lb 31.25-35.00; good and low choi-

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co 31.00-35.50; choice hell(cfs 900-1050 lb 34.50-36.00; some high choice and prime 925-1023 lb 35.75-36.00; good and Join commercial cows 22.50-23.00, and commercial cows 22.50-23.00, and cutter 17.50-22.00. Sheep 300; staughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 100-115 lb shorn lambs mostly 42.50; choice and prime 100-115 lb shorn lambs mostly 42.50; choice and prime 100-115 lb shorn lambs mostly 42.50; choice and prime 100-115 lb shorn lambs mostly 42.50; Thursday settlmates; cattle and calves 800, hogs 5.000, sheep none.

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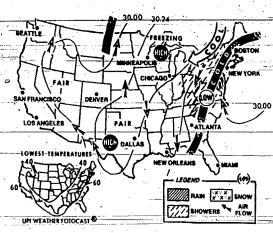
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porations, were caught with uncommonly large holdings of pessos when the currency was allowed to long-turn the world's tithine markets.

Another reason, which many accountants also explained feeently, was the inability of United. States companies to smooth out their lasses over several reporting quarters because of a relatively new accounting rule.

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Potlatch admits Ford flight

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Pollatch-Forests, San Fran-cisco, has confirmed it gave then — Congressman Gerald Ford a ride in its Lear Jet from Spokane to Salt lake City on

May 10, 1968.
The frip is one of a number of favors Ford is being accused of accepting from large corporations when he was a member of Congress.

A Pollatch spokesman fold the Lewiston Morning Tribune that "the (Ford) was a representative from a distan-state and had nothing to do with Idaho or Utali politics."









IMF sets gold auction

MANILA, the Philippines (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund today announced it will hold its fourth major auction of gold on Oct. 27 to help

developing nations.

An IMF spotesman said terms and conditions for the auction will closely follow those of the third, at which the average bid received for an ounce of gold

was \$109.40.

At the fourth auction, the fund will offer 780,000 ounces of gold on a bid basis—
the same quantity sold at the three preceding auctions, the spokesman said.



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Women claim bias in political realm

WASHINGTON (UPI). -Complaining of a sexual bias
among campaign contributors,
women political leaders nowdo
not expect to significantly increase their present num-bers in Congress in the November election.

Experts at the National Women's Political Caucus and

the Women's Campaign Fund

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Senate.
"I think we will main-tain our nümbers," remarked Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. "I think we may make some galns, but I joh't think they'll be over-whelming." Although 54 women ar-running, for, the House, many-ternale newcomers are facing

running for the House, many fernale newcomers are facing what are seen as unbeatable opponents. Only 15 women congressional candidates are heavily favored — including 12

newcomers.
The only woman Senate
candidate to survive the
primaries is Gloria Schaffer,
current Connecticut secretary
of state. But experts at the
Women's Caucus describe her

Women's Caucus describe her campaign against Republican Sen. Lawell Welcker -as "a very long shot at this point." There e current contresswomen refler next January. Two of them, Reps. Bella Abzug, DN.Y., and Patsy Mink, D-Hawili, wore amingna number of women defeated in primary contests for the Senate.

Among the regulating 15

Senate.

Among the remaining 15
women incumbents, at least
three – Reps. Pal Schroeder,
D-Colo., Gladys Spellman,
D-Md., and Martha Keys. DKan. – are embroiled in very

-D-Md., and Martha Keys. D-Kan. — are embroiled in very tough races.
On the other hand, two Democratic newcomers— Barbara Mikulski of Ballimore, and Mary Rose Oakar of Cleveland, both of them now city 'councilwomen

Utah League seeks study of two dams

PROVO (UPI) — Citing the Teton Dam collapse in neighboring Idaho, the League of Women Voters of Provo-Utah County has asked for congressional help in forcing an Independent geologic review of two Utah dams.

League President Florence Leichty wrote the state's senators and congressmen
calling for their aid in getting
damsite inspections of Current

damsite inspections of Current Creek Dam and the Upper Stillwater Dam.

Current Creek is under construction and the Upper Stillwater is still in the plan-ning and design stages.

"We noted at the conclusion

of the Teton Dam investigation that the recommendation was made to investigate all doms in the design stages and those under construction. Mrs.

Leichty wrote.

We are writing in support of an independent geological review of these two damsites.

She said no public hearing was specifically held on the Current Creek Dam prior to the beginning of construction and no hearing is planned on the Upper Stillwater.

We believe there should have been an opportunity for the citizens to make comments and to hear the reports of the

and to hear the reports of the Bureau of Reclamation geologists concerning the feasibility of building these dams "she said

dams."she said added that several unsuccessful attempta-liad been made to obtain the feasibility report on the Upper Stillwater. She said the 1966 report "indicated the dam should not be built."

400 register

BOISE (UPI) — Over 400 persons have registered for the While House Conference on Handlespped Individuals scheduled at Boise State University Friday and Saturday.

Bart Brown, conference director, said Wednesday two thirds of the participants will be handlespped persons and the rest will be observers.

"This is the first time the handlcapped in-dividuals themselves will have direct input."

Brown said.

"The social, bealth,

dividuals themseives will nave univer impur-Brown said.
"They will speak to the social, health, "They will speak to the social concerns", they have, he said.
Topies to be dealt with in those areas include, architectural and transportation barriers, civil right of the handicapped and effects of an accident that lowes a person handicapped.
Brown said handicapped degates to the White House Conference in Washington D. C. will be elected at the Boise conference.

Witnesses can testify in Arizona bomb trial

PHOENIX, Ariz, (UPI) — A Superior Court/Judge has ruled that two prosecution witness will be allowed for testify fire called to the stand during the trial of John Harvey Adamson, charged—will—the—bombling-death of reporter Dan Bolles. But in denying a defense request to bar the two will be allowed by the control of the

nesses from festifying, Judge Frederic Heineman said Adamson's attorneys could raise their obdictions again during the trial.

during the trial.

The defense attorneys argued that Clifford Mattox, and Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap had changed their stories, during police interviews and had falled police.

lie detector tests. Helneman also took under advisement defense motions to dismiss the murder charge and to delay the start of Adamson's trial 60 days. The judge_said_ne_would_hear additional pre-trial motions

Thursday.

Bolles was injured June 2 by a bomb that exploded under his car as he backed out of a parking lot at the Hotel Clarendon. He had gone to the Adamson, but Adamson falled to show up. Bolles died 11 days later. During Tuesday's hearing, the prosecution and the

defense agreed as a matter of record that Mattox failed a lie detector test administered by Phoenix police Aug. 22.

In that test, Mattox was asked whether he had told "the whole-I rulh a-bout-lihis-matter," whether he was walking by the parking led the day the bomb went off, and whether he was "withholding information. about this matter." Helmenan said it is impossible to pediet what a witness will say on the stand, and he agreed with the prosecution that it is up to a Jury to decide whether a witness will falling the truth. Mattox is expected to testify that he saw. Admisson. In lie-hotel parking lot a short time before the explosion. Dunlap told police he delivered a sack of money, brought to his home by an unidentified man, to Adamsson for legal expenses. Defore Adamsson was charged—with the murder.

Timing of release coincidental?

The General Accounting Office says it did not time the release says it did not time the release of its controversial report on the Mayaguez incident to coincide with Wednesday's foreign policy debate, between President Ford and Jimmy carter

resident Ford and Jimmy carter.

The 162-page GAO report was critical of the White House decision to send in the Marines to recapture the Mayaguez by force when the new Cambodla Communist government had already decided to turn it

ose, In last year's three-day neident, 41 U.S. servicemen

died fighting over the American merchant ship and

bodia.

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger Wednesday sald the
GAO report was based on

"inadequate materlals."

"I was there and I know
what information the government was working from."

Kissinger told newsmen in
New York.

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House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Tuesday: "We disagree with the conclusions (of the GAO" report). The President carried

out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believes

hey were proper."
Asked if he thought the release of the report represented "partisan politics," Nessen said: "I'm

not going to assess it."

Rep. Dante B. Fascell.
D. Flar. chairman of a House
subcommittee on international
political and military affairs.
Tuesday released the report
which criticized what it called

the accounting office said Wednesday. The GAO, Congress investigative arm, said It issued the statement "in view of some press, radio and TV accounts implying, that, the, General Accounting Office timed its report; on the Mayaguer science to coincide with the Ford-Carter(shale).

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Sports

Wills rejoins Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Maury Wills rejoined the Los Angeles Dodger Wednesday as an instructor in base-stealing.

er President Peter O'Malley announced that the former

Dodger Fresident Peter O'Malley announced that the former star shortstop still will be able to lake assignments as a baseball announcer for NBCTV enreckends.

Wills, 44. had been reported among the candidates for manager of the San Francisco Giants, who are scheduled to announce a successor to Bill Rigney Thursday.

O'Malley said wills would begin his duties as 'organizational instructor immediately.

He will work with the Dodger fearn in the Arizona-Instructional League and also be involved in winter workouts at Dodger Stadium. Wills will be on hand also for spring training with the major league club at Vero Beach, Fla.

Pats' sales surge

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots, Inaddling a crush of tlekel requests in the aftermath of a three-game winning streak. Wednesday announced expanded box office hours at Schaefer Stadium.

office hours at Schaefer Stadlum.

The club said many Hekets are available for the four remaining home games; Monday night Oct. 18 against the New York Jets, Nov. 7 against Buffalo, Nov. 28 against Denver and Dec. 5 against New Orleans

Orioles sign five .

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BALTIMORE (UP)1 — Before the Orioles dispersed for the
winter. General Manager Hank Peters signed five more
players, bringing to elight the number under contract for 1977,
the team announced Wednesday.
The newly sligned players include Lee May, voted the most
valuable Oriole for 1976, and eatcher Titlet. Dempsoy, both of
whom agreed to terms for 1977 and 1978, and the veteran gold
glove shortstop Mark Belanger, who signed a three-year pact
extending through 1979.
In addition, outliedder Andress Mora from Mexico and pitcher
Dennis Martinez signed for 1977.

Cards cut Upshaw

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw, unable to provide the St. Louis Cardinals with the needed pass rush, was placed on waivers by the team Wednesday.

The Cardinals also said they again had signed free agent Let-Brooks, who apparently had been beaten out of a Job by Upshaw in the presension and was released Sept. 7 after three years with St. Louis.

Unshaw was acquired last April with safety Mike Sensibaugh opshaw was acquired has Apin with safety wine set in a trade which sent promising young defensive back T to the Komean City Chiefs Upshaw started five year Chiefs but missed most of last season with a knee injury ive back Tim Gray

Jazz trims Bucks

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Rich Kelley scored 20 points Wednesday night to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 108-97 Vational Baskethall Association exhibition win over the

National Basketpan (Associating Campana)
Milwaukee Buecks from Stanford was added by forward Nate
Williams with 7 points and guard Loule Nelson with 15 as the
Jazz ran their exhibition record to 4-0.
The Bucks, now 1-3 in preseason play, were led by center
Elmore Smith, with 24 points. Guard Brian Winters had 12 points

Bullets waive rookie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Talleht, a rookie from George Washington University, was put on waivers late Wednesday by the Washington Bullets, reducing the squad to 14 players. Tallent, a 6-foot-3 guard, was the sixth-round draft choice of

The squad must be cut to 12 players by Oct. 22, the opening of

The Squaa must be cut to 12 payers of york. 22 the opening of the National Basketball Association season. The Bullets were left with three rookies, Larry Wright, Mitch Kupchak and Joe Pace.

Dodger players cited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dadiger Don Sutton has been named Pitcher of the Month and teammate Steve Garvey Player of the Month for September by the National League, it

was announced Wednesday.

This was the first time in the six-year history of the awards that two players from the same team have been bonored in the

same month.

During the month Sutton recled off five consecutive victories
on the way to his first 20-win season. He allowed only three
earned runs in 56 innings for an earned run average of 0.49.
The veteran righthander [inished_the_season_with_a_21:10
record and a 306 RRA.

Monday game hits peak

NEW YORK (UP) – More viewers tuned into this week's much than any Monday night broadcast since ABC-TV stretch Night Football six years ago, an NFL spokesman said Wednesday, Nielson ratings, according to

Tanner not on Buc-list-

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager Harting-Peterson, said. Wednesday, Ihat Joakland A's manager Cluck Tanney was not under consideration to replace reliring Danny Murtaugh as Pirate manager.

"I've put Tanner out of my mind." Peterson said. "I have not culked—to Funner. He's—definitely—not—one—of—the condidates."

bacansa ba's under contract."

Somebody's got Navy's goat

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (UPI) — Someone has navy's goat, and suspicions point towards Colorado Springs, Colo. Tom Bates, Navy sports information director, said Wednesday that Billy XX. was stolen itsit uncertend from the Academy's Dairy Farm near weekend from the Academy's Dairy Farm near Annapolis. The Angora Goat is the school's mascot and stands on the sidelines during middle home football games.

Navy plays Air Force Saturday and It is thought the Cadets may have goat-naped Billy.

Gura draws Royals' starting assignment

lefthander with a personal vendetta against the New York Yankees, Wednesday, was named to, pitch for the Kansas City Royals against the Yankees in the Saturday's opening game of the American League playoffs. Royals manager Whitey Herzog said

Royals manager Whitey Herzog salighthander Dennis Leonard, a native brooklyn, N.Y., would start Sunday's second

Brooklyn, N.T., would start Sunday's second-game at Royals' Stadium. Herzog made no starting assignments for the third game of the series, next Tuesday at New York, but Inferred he would use leithander Andy Hassler. Gura finished the season with a 44 record, having made only-two starts and 18 relief ap-pearances. Leonard has been the big man in the Royals' starting rotation, posting a 17-10 record. But the has lost four of this hast five decisions. Hassler was acquired by the Royals in July after having lost 17 games in a row over two years with the California Angles. He lost his first decision at Kansas City but then won four straight games and finished at Kansas City with a 5-6 record and a 2.89 carned run average. Hassler has been bothered with back spasms

Hassler has been bothered with back spasms Hassler has been bothered with dack spasms since a free-for-all broke out 10 days ago during the Royals game at Oakland but pitched good in Wednesday's intrasquad game and Herzog sald he was ready for playoff action. Had Hassler not been able to pitch, Herzog would have started righthander Doug Bird in the second game and Leonard in the third game.

Agonard in the thing game.

Gura has a long-time grievance with Yankees

Manager Billy Martin over what he considers

unfair treatment. It stems back to his days with

Martin at Zexas. Gura was with the Yankees at

the start of this season and ofter failing to make

an appearance was traded to Kansas City for

catcher Fran Healy on May 16.

"I wish I could start all three games," sald Gura. "I just hope I don't throw the ball through the screen."

ie screen." Herzog sald the starting assignment for Gura

Kanstein finds free agent market booming

ankees.
"I'm_not_starting him because of any inintive," said Herrog, "I am starting him
course he is the best I've got. And it looks like

because he is the best I've got. And It looks like he can stand the pressure.

Gura pitched 62.23 imnings for the Royats this year and made only two starts, but the second one was a big game. The Hoyats tad 763 four the Royats that over the Oakland A's just a week ago when Gura was given the starting assignment. He responded with a four-hitter and the Royals won 49.

That was when Herrog, whose team has been lategued with pitching injuries since the opening day, declided to this mpitch.

"It makes me feel a lot better to know they the Royals coaching staff have confidence in me" said Gura. "I always had the confidence in me" said Gura. "I always had the confidence in myself it was just a malter of pitching."

Gura said pressure was not been didnered in the did worry a bit about being over anxious to do well against the Yankees, whom he one-lift over 72.3 innings of relief in Kansas City Sept. 11.

"Pressure is when you are not sure you can do something and know I can pitch," said Gura. "I always had the confidence in the start of the said of the Gura pitched 62 2-3 innings for the Royals this

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — There's less than a month to the Nov. 4 free agent traft of unsigned major leaguers and the closeness of the date isn't bothering layer bargainer Jerry Kapstein one bit.

draft of unsigned major leaguers and the closeness of the date isn't bothering player bargainer Jerry Kapstein one but.

"I have been conducting intensive talks this week with many major league clubs about those players who are free agents, and all discussions have been under the guide lines set down by baseball commissioner Bowle Kuthn," Kapstein sald Wednesday.

"I'm extremely sitisfied with the tone of the discussion. I can't Identify the talkers, but I can say everyone is going by the rules."

Pitchers Don Guillett of Cincinnalt, Infelder Dave Cash of Philadelphia and pitcher Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees are excluded from talks because their clubs are involved in the playoffs. Kapstein has been discussing with clubs his other eight clients — inficiders Bert Campanerts and Gene Tenace, outfleiders Sieve Bryo of Minnessola.

"I am close to completting negotiations for one of the eight," said Kapstein. "We're hoping we can reach an agreement soon with Calvin Griffith on Brye. I haven't talked to Finley about his people."

Kapstein said he was 'piedged to confidentiality' as to which clubs are after which players. After the Nov. 4 deadline, he can begin financial negotiations with the teams.

Rose wouldn't mind fomenting

some dissension among Phils

Pals until

RIVAL MANAGERS Bill Martin, right, of the New York Yankees, and Royals' Whitey Herzog thare a laugh as they meet during workouts for he upcoming playoffs games which start laturday. (UPI telephoto)—

Hunter says he's

over arm trouble

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin sald Wednesday Tighthander Jim "Cattifs" Hunter had Tigeovered from tendoffills which bothered him during the regular season and was his "old sell" again as he prepares to open the American League playolfs against the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

"I've been holding back on you guys all year about Cattish," sald Martin, who had blamed—hunter's missing a start at Civeland Sept. 14 on a pulled muscle. "He missed that turn when he got a shot and has come back to pitch like himself again."He Wasn't throwing with the velocity he normally had," sald Martin, "but now he is the Cattish old."

Hunter finished the season with a 17-15 record and 3.52 earned run average but 'in his three appearances after getting the slot, he pitched 21 innings, giving up five carned runs and winning two of three decisions.

"I couldn't get the ball down when I was, having the arm trouble." said Hunter, who gave up 28 home runs. "I all started right after the all-star breas.

With the arm trouble out of the way, Hunter's econorm now is the trouble to be seems to have

With the arm trouble out of the way, Hunter's With the arm trouble out of the way, Hunter's, concern now is the trouble he seems to haye pitching at Royals Stadium, where he has a 14 lifetime record. Hunter said his problems in Kansas City were due to the artificial surface and-the fact groundskeeper George Toma, who-Hunter knows from his days as a Kansas City A's player, keeps the mound hard.

"I don't blame him for doing it," said Hunter, who has a 7-2 lifetime record in the playoffs and word Series, with the Oakland A's. "He is just

fixing it the way his pitchers want the mound to be and that's what my groundskeeper should

Hunter floures the fact that six of the Yankees

pitchers have seen playoff action will give them an advantage over the Royals, whose only

falchers have seen playoff action will give them an advantage over the Royals, whose only pitcher with playoff experience. Is seldom-used letthanded reliever Tom Hall.

"They say pitching is the name of the game," said Runter. "If a guy has never been there before he is gaing to be a fillife more nervous. Everybody is psychologically up when they got pitch in a playoffs but I think you are a little more settled the second time." Hunter should know. The first year he was in the playoffs with Oakland, the A's were swept by Baltimore in three games in 1971 and he made one start, giving tip five carned runs in eight mings. Since they he is 7-1 in championship competition, having given up 20 runs in 80-13 innings.

"The playoffs are more important than mything class we've been through," said Hunter, who signed with New York before the 1975 excesson after his Oakland contract was declared vold. "After you win your division you haven't done mything until you win the e-hampionship and then you are in the World Series.

"No one can take the World Series away from you."

you."
Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph
hopes his team will <u>overcome</u> Kansas_City's
advantage of having played on the artificial
surface by beginning workouts Wednesday.

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"All ILlakesis getting used to the way the ball,
goes," said Randolph, who played on an artificial surface at Plitsburgh last year, "You
just have to keep fielding balls and get so you
feel comfortable.

feel comfortable. "The big, thing on the turl is knowing the hitters and positioning them right," said Randolph. "You have to be in the right place when the ball is fit because you don't have time to react."

Ali's retirement 'flexible'

CHICAGO (UP) — The manager of world heavyweight baxing champion Muhammad Ali says Ali's, decision last week to rettre from the ring was not "definite," but he will urge All not to "sign any fight contracts."

After retaining his crown in a 15-round decision over Ken Nortion, "Ali announced in Istanbul, Turkey, last week his retirement from the ring.

Istanbul, Turkey, last week his retirement from the ring.

All's manager, Herhert Muhammad, Wednesday sald, "All has made no definite decision concerning his retirement from boxing,"

Later Herhert Muhammad amplifted his statement-look and "I join with my brother, Chief Minister Wallace D. Muhammad of the Natlon of Islam, in urging and wanting to see Muhammad all jojek up the banner of truth and light for truth." I lold my brother I will not attempt to influence or persuade all to sign any fight contracts as I would rather see dumammad all the tright ring of truth than of fists.

ent 'flexible'

"Mr. All currently is making a motion picture on his life, which will require his presence for the balance of this year," Herbert Muhammaa's statement read.

"After the completion of the motion picture, Mr. All will advise the World Basking Council and the World Bosking Association of his Intentions and these organizations will be auditorized to Inform the public and to take any appropriate action, if any action is required to be taken." All returned to Chicago after his statement of retirement last week and had been scheduled for a press conference Sunday, But he failed to appear—Latter-he avoided all comment ap his returnent announcement and early this week loft for Piocial for his music communium.

Wallace Muharupad, the heard of the Muslim, group to which All belongs, spoke Sunday of All's-devision and imiticated clearly he was the champion to retire and devote his future to ligistics sund religious intensels.

Ozark dislikes delay

-- PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny-Ozark Wednesday criticized the five-day period between the end of the regular season and the start of the major league baseball playoffs. "It's too loag a period," said Ozark, whose national league east champs meet the Cincinnati Reds at Veterans Stadium Saturday night for the first game in

the Uncentant nets in A veterans statum status maps to the map and the best of five series.

"Its difficult to find something to do," Ozark said. "You have five days to think about allot of things, but they the Reds) have got the same thing."

Ozark said all the layoff does is "rest your pitching staff. It's like spring training. You try to refresh somebody's memory, hope they continue good reflexes, like a refresher course.

"The line refresher course."

e of year, the guys think: 'We've done it once, why do it again?' "

Theismann may get big chance ting assignment from showing. Headed for home after a workout with films under his arm, he commented:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — doe incismani wonfil like to stop being typecast, as a perpetual. Student Prince in pro football and take on a more robust role as starting quarterback for the Washington Redskins against the Kansas City, Chiefe this applicant

cage.
"You can be a .400 litter and still get in a rut-going into the playoffs," he said of the five-day

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "If I thought it would

help," chuckled Pete Rose, "I'd go over there and knock somebody in the nose."

Rose's tongue-in-check remark was his way of saying he, wouldn't mind if the Philladelphila Phillies continued to be caught up in the "dissension" that reportedly surfaced among some players.

"dissension", that reportedly surfaced, among some players.

Rose figured a little infighting among the phils could help the Reds when the National—lengue—playoffs begin Saturday night in Phils could help the Reds when the National—lengue—playoffs begin Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Although Rose agreed-reports of dissension involying the Phil87 Dick Aller probably were overplayed, he said dissension could definitely linder a clab.

"It would hurt a team like ours, because we reso chese knif." he said. "But yet, the Oakland) Althelies wan three world championships and hely were olivarys fighting among themselves."

Rose, the oldest man on the team at age 35 who still palsay like he's the youngest, also was taking this week's workeuls seriously. The third baseman felded as many ground balls as be could get coach Ted Kuszewski to hit to him and made sure he got plenty of time in the batting case.

Washington Redskins against the Kansas City. Chiefs this weekend.
With veleran Bill Klimer suffering from a sore arm and physically battered after the first four games of the season, the former Notre Dame star may be chosen by coach George Allen to open for the 3th Redskins against the wildess Chiefs Sunday in the first of a four-game home stand for Washington.
Kilmer, forced to the sidelines at balltime In the 32-2 trouption by the Chicago Bears last

Kilmer, forced to the sidelines at halftlme in the 33-? trounding by the Cilleago Bears last Sunday-returned from a West Coast visit with-his father, who is recuperating from surgery-But he did not work out with the team at the Wednesday drill. Theismann got most of the work with the first unit. The 27-year-old Theismann, a runner-up to Jim Phinkett as Heismann Trophy winner in-1971, is trying to keep his cagerness for a star-

viously, I'd like to get a chance to start: I have confidence in what I can do and I think the team

layoff between the regular season and the playoffs, "That's why it's mandatory to work out thard this week."
"Work hard and play hard," he said, "and it'll all take care of lisoft."
Buse said he looks forward to playing in

Philadelphia.

"It's a good ballpark to hit in. The turt's hard, extra hard. The ball goes through the infield for base hits; good. It's one of my favorite ballparks to go to."

Joe Morgan stepped into the batting eage and

rapped a long liner." ribbed teammate Dan Driessen But the ball sailed over the fence. "What'd 'ya li hink," retorted the 5-foot." Morgan, 'a little guy bit 12". Although Morgan is extremely strong for his size, it's his speed that's worrying Philadelphia. "If I rean gel on base, I can steal off anybody, loasted Morgan, "The one big thing who have that they don't is base stealing ability, it separates our team front all the others. "It's got to be an advantage to be able to 'steal runs' rather than have't og lettles." he said. In a dozen regular scason games, the Reds stole 14 bases against the Phils. Philadelphia managed only two steals off the Reds.

does, too.
"I want to make sure I know everything I can

"I want to make sure I know everything I can about the Chlefs. If my opportunity comes, I don't want to make a fool of myself."
Now in list lift of year in lift in National Pootball League after a stint in Canadlan pro football. Theismann quarterbacked the Redsking football. Theismann quarterbacked the Redsking football the final two periods of the dismal defeat by the Bears and was unable to do much in the face of a 20-0 halftime disadvantage

Further physical problems surfaced for the tedskins at Wednesday's practice.

Foremost among them was the possible loss of starting tight end Jean Pogett because of a sprained knee, which was verassed in a cost at the workout. Veteran Jerry Smith was set, however, to step backintol kystarting Job.

Trouble source

LOOSE PUCK in front of the net draws a crowd of Los—Angeles—players—including goaltender Rogl Vachon (30), Gary Sargent (22) and Mike Murphy (7) as Bob Murdoch (5) keeps a rival away. (UPI Telephoto)

IDC to review nightmare African countries for disrupting the Olympics will pain next week in Barcelona the Executive Board-of-the International Olympic Congainers for a week-long post numeriem. Continuous to compete and the eve-of-Grames boyent by all no Black African nations will be the most important items to Gogenda when the nine-man board meets with an Black African nations of the unional board meets with the Canadian powerment's refusal to Black African nations will be the most important items to Gogenda when the nine-man board meets with normal paramateur sport in Canada banned for five years but that is a personal view." said Palmer, who is president of the International Judo Federation. The IOC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the Whole of the Canada and the Spirmillion is to the vertical theory is not recently and the spirmillion. It is not necessally a spirming the Canada and the Spirmillion is a december of the Moscow of the Canada and the Spirmillion is to the Canada and the Spirmillion is to the Canada and the Spirmillion. The IOC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the Canada and the Spirmillion. The IOC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the Canada and the Spirmillion. The IOC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the Canada and the Spirmillion. The IOC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organitiers of the Moscow of the IoC executive will meet with organities of the IoC executive will meet with organities of the IoC executive will meet with organities of the IoC executive will meet with resident of the Io

The controversy about the Canadian government's refusal to allow Taiwan to compete and the eve-of-Grames beyord by all but two Black African nations will be the most important items on, the IOC agenda when the nine-man board meets with representatives of major amateur sports federations.

The IOC is not awateus to ally-un-pond-to-rether life-into the disputes which married the Summer Games but at the same time. It was the certain there is no reconcurrence at the 1250 Olympics in Museuce.

Olympics in Moscow.

"We are going to have to study our position very carefully so
that the situation created by the Canadian government does not arise again and also to see what should happen to nations should they withdraw after they had formally entered," said Lord

Chlonia, the IDC president.

The Calinating post-criment is stand on refusing Toliwan-Lagrange as a worping precedent for many IDC members who said they feared the Soviet Union could take a similar standinglinis, pallons with which, the Ann On diplomplify relations, such as Israel or Chile.

Soviet authorities stated categorically at Montreal that all nations would be allowed to compete in 1980 but the IOC meeting was expected to ask for renewed and written guarantees.

The possibility of sanctions against both Canada and black

SF pick ready?

Soccer team goes

on strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The San Francisco Giants will hire a new manager today and the betting is it will be Vern Rapp, a minor leaguer known to few outside baseball circles.

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Rapp's minor league teams, including the 1976.

Deniver Bears of the American association, have won champlonships in six of the last 12 years.

Giants co-owner Bob Lurie said he was impressed with Rapp's reputation as a winner, a no-nonsense field leader and a man able to relate to today's younger players.

Rapp and San Diego Padres Coach Joe Amalitiano were believed to be the frontrumers for the job as late as Tuesday, but by Wednesday Lurie had made up his mind.

As a result, the Glistis will hold a news conference at 3 p.m. pdt today to introduce their mith.

Hanratty, Tampa differ on signing

HITERURGH (P1) — Quarterhack Terry Hanratty, cut by the Plutshurgh Steelers infer a "secue-year curver," says he will join Tampa Bay, but the Buccaneers say they have not signed him and do not plan to "in the next tee days."
Hanratty, 27, said Wethesday he will go to Tampa Sunday. "Everything its set." he said.
"Asked, when he whild be, available for duty. Hanratty said—"PII have to play it by ear. It should be pretty quick, though, I don't think the system will be that difficult bearn."
Ron Wolfe, player personnel director for the Bucs, said hanratty got word to Tampa Bay he would like to play for the expansion learn.
"But no one-here has lalked to Hanratty." Wolfe said. "Thave talked to his attorney about a completely unrelated matter; during which his wish to play with Tampa Bay was mentioned to me.

me.
"I agreed to meet next week with his representative to talk about it. We have no present intention to sign Hanratty in the

about II. We have no present mortons to apply about III we have no present mortons to adapt.

The Bues have failed to generate a consistent offense with Steve Spurries at quarterback and earlier this year released former Oakland backup Larry Lawrence. A third quarterback, rookle Parnel Dicklisson from Mississipi Valley State, saw action behind Spurrieg Iplast Sundays 32-27 loss to Balthmore.

action behand Sporrieg ij Jast Stundge's §2-17 nos to Hallmorte. Hamratty practiced Tuesday with the Dertoil Lions, but the tryout ended abruptly when Goods Rick Forzano resigned under pressure and was replaced by Tommy Hudspelt.

"The, new coach, Hudspeltri told me he couldn't, make a, decision on me for another week." Hanratty sald. "I told him I already had another offer."

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'That is, our, absolute

COLORADO SPRINGS,
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went on strike Wednesday
ragainst, the US - Soccer
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games leading to the 1973
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\$250 per man per week, according to Jeans, spokesingan
Bobby Smath.
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That is our absolute minimum but they rejected if. Smith said And it was hard getting all the players to accept even that. But it's notaccept even that But at's not even money anymore, it's a question of principle. They chose us because we are the 29 lest soccer, players in the country and we're supposed to represent the U.S. in an infernational competition.

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Under the proposals, the NCAA would raise from 95 to 105 the number of football players a member institution may have on scholarship. The limit of 30 new scholarships per year would not be changed.

limit of 30 new scholarships per year would not be changed. The panel, during a two-day meeting, also gave its up-provate to a move to after a new NCAA regulation limiting the size of football rearning staffs to one head coach, eight to one head coach, eight to one head coach, eight and two part-time assistants. The proposal would allow colleges one head coach and to assistants, all of whom would be permitted to participate in off-campus recruiting activities.

The proposals were developed at a special meeting of SPC athletic directors last month and will be presented by the conference during the NCAA meeting Jan. 10-12 in Miami Beach. Other SEC-backed proposals would:

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when they tangle Saturday
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we've faced this year."

Pascate said "stopping them, adil bot the higgest chalbane, we've faced this year." "Their quarterback leads the nation in passing, and they, threw the ball anywhere from 50 to 70 times a game," he said. "They can score from anywhere on the field." Portland state's quarterback, June Jones, 1st the NCAA Division II. In leading bits team to a 34 record this season, Jones has completed 30 of 148 aerials for 1,285 vards and "10" fouchdowns." III seemille to my the said of the present a side of per cent.

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Undefeated Buhl and Hagerman turn their attention to conference races

nous and tragermen, two of Magie Valley's three undefeated-leans, more against the conference contenders to highlight an abbreviated mid-season football weekend.

Balabo Conference lead is at stake while Hagerman will be home to the Oakley Hornets, currently second in the Magie Valley, Conference. The lithr undefeated team, Camas County, bosts Richfield in a rematch of the season opener with this one counting in the Smake River eight-man conference.

The Indians will be looking at probably the foughest defense they we seen this far, although Couch Jon Jund was impressed with the hitting of Blackfoot.

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Comparative scores are spoitly since Mountain Home holds two loop wins and Bubl one and all have come at the expense of Filer and/or Gooding. Mountain Home defeated Gooding 520 and Filer 340.

It is for certain that Mountain Home hasn't seen the speed it faces in Bubl, although the Tigers did a good job of corrating Burley three weeks ago. The Tigers have four backs who have been over 100 yards at least once this year. Their loop ground galner, Stan Franks, didn't play against Gooding last week bul Thomas picked up 161 yards.

Oakley brines a 21 record to Hageerman and the Hornets can

Oakley brings a 2-1 record to Hagerman and the Hornets can ill afford a loss to Coach Ron Knowles' unbeaten Pirates. The conference race is still young but two losses seem more than a team_could_stand_since_the_loop_doesn't appear to have the balance it usually does.

Camas County, its offense starting to click like its defense has all year, topped Richfield 20-0 in the season opener as the defense did the job until the offense came up with three fourth-

quarter touchdowns to clinch it.

Jerome also takes to the bus, traveling to Caldwell where the

to Join the Cross State Conference In Tact, It Is reported Caldwell had its first pen assembly in four years this fail.

The whole student body is spirited again and the Cougars helped by knocking off arch-rivals Nampa and Ontario.

Coach Duane Alexander and his Tigers will see about as many offensive sets in this game as it will in the other 10 combined. Jerome currently has to be rated-the Cinderella club in the league and a win over the Cougars would clinch the title. In other words, the Tigers aren't favored.

Filer will travel to Gooding with the loser being left in sofe possession of the SCIC celtar. Gooding probably enters the thing at a law mental ebb since the handling by Bull and Mountal Höme in the past tiree weeks.

Filer, meanwhile, is sky high, coming off three straight wins and running impressively-with Brian-McGregor-and-Tom Williamson.

and running impressively-with Brian McGregor and Tomwilliamson.
Kimberly travels to Raff River where the Trojans came up
with a slam-bang win over Hansen last week, Indicating Coach
Kolth Wilson's prediction of "jelling" may have happened.
Valley, which saw its unbeaten streak ended by Hagerman
last week, now works on its unbeaten Big Six Conference mark.
He Shoshone Indians will be at Eden-Friday night to see if the
Vikings have suffered any letdown. It is Shoshone's first loop
outing will be valley is gunning for its third league vin.
Of note here, Valley will put its conference hopes on the line
twiceful Twedrays, Coming backnext Wednesday at Fiber against
ite co-leading Wildcats.
In Magle Valley Conference play. Honsen, which stunned its
coaching staff in being blanked by Raft River, moves to Murtaugh where the Red Devils are the only winless loop team. This
one plis probably the two youngest lines in the league — maybe

Castleford, fresh from its first victory at Murtaugh, will be at Declo where the Hornets still are regarded as dangerous despite

a surprise loss at Hansen.

The other eight-man action of Friday will find the Bliss Bears traveling to Carey where the Panthers still probably are smarting from last week's key loss to Camas County.

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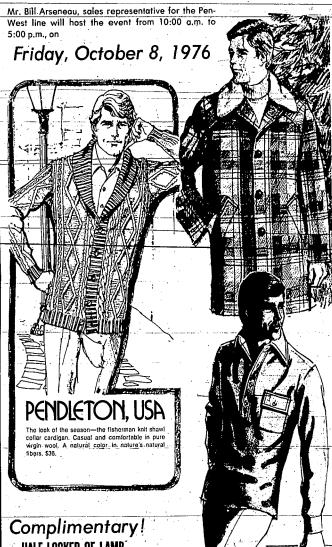
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Coach Dennis Almonist Hally states, however, that this time around the Bruins will be facing the best offensive team they've played against this year.

"They have better speed than anyone we've played so far and use a lot of backs in every game." Ite says. "Al quarferback time have love loss to work in every farm." ite says. "Al quarferback time have love to the All Time Most and the Work have the says in the Work of the

very well. They don't throw much and they don't have preference about which back carries the ball. But they run

As engineer of the wishbone, Baldwin carries the ball most. It picked up 371 yards in three conference games. He has 468 for four games.

four games.

"The key to stopping the wishbone is stopping the dive play."
Coach Almquist continued. "Then you have to worry about the
keeper or the option pitch. We have four or five-ways we're
going to try to defend it but well have to play well defensively."
Right now Idaho Falls is far away the best-rushing team in the

Right now IdahoF Falls is far away the best-rushing learn in the SIC with 1,035 team yards in three games, almost twice the amount of the Bruine who are comfortably in fourth place with Gay yards rushing. Idaho Falls does give up a considerable amount of points defensively and Coach Almquist believes his Bruins will have to score three or four times even it his defense does an overall good job. Idaho Falls has scored BI points and allowed 50 so far. Twin Falls has scored just 47. Helping will be the return of Bob Latham, who missed last week's Capital loss with a shoulder lajury. Latham doubles as a running back and cornier back. Statistically, Bruin Seott McFarl and remains in third place in rushing with 231 yards while Ken Samae is fourth in passing with 328 yards. Kenny King ranks fifth in receiving with 100.

rushing with 321 yards while Ken Samae is fourth in passing with 368 yards. Kenny King ranks fifth in receiving with 10

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catches for 162 yards and Latham, despite missing last week's game, is still first in punt returns and interceptions. Lawrence Pfetterle is averaging 36.3 yards per punt." Minico, idle this week, has Kody Thurston fourth in both punt returns and likelaf features.



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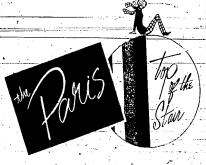
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Carter's program could bring cuts

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WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's fax reform program could
cut the top tay rate from 70 to 50 per cent and the bottom rate
from 14 to 10 per cent, according to one of the Democratic
presidential candidate's key advisers.

Despite the samp rule cuts, most wealthy individuals would pay higher taxes and average taxpayers would save only small sums. That's because the new, lower rates would be levied on a much broader income base, without many of the deductions and exclusions the law now allows.

Present rates seem sleep, but they give a false pleture of what high-income individuals actually pay. The new rates would be lease but they would be real.

high-income individuals actually pay. The new rates would be lower, but they would be real.

Carter has hinted at this approach to what he calls, "comprehensive tax reform," "eithout providing much detail, Joseph A. Pechman of the Brookings Institution, cochairman of the candidate's task force on taxes, autimed his understanding of Carter's ideas in an interview.

Pechman emphasized that he was relying to a considerable degree on inferences drawn from general discussions with Carter, who has not yet decided exactly what he would propose the considerable degree on inferences drawn from general discussions with Carter, who has not yet decided exactly what he would propose the considerable degree on inferences drawn from general discussions with

Carter, who has no yet decided exactly what he would propose if elected.

The taxation task force, headed jointly by Pechman and Stanley S. Surrey of Harvard University, has prepared background papers for Carter laying out tax problems and possible alternative solutions. While these papers are not a program 'blueprist,' they presumably will influence Carter, Pechman said.

Pechman, director of economic studies at Brookings, has advised Democratic presidential candidates on taxes in past campaigns. Surrey-was assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy in the kennedy and Johnson administrations, Both have been leaders of the liberal tax reform movement for many years.

Carter would follow three main paths to tax reform, Pechman said.

The first priority, he said, is elimination of "abuses" that were not adequately handled by this year's Tax Reform Act, For Example, Carter wants to crack down on deductions by business executives for "martial lunches" and other excessive expenses. He also would try to repeal laws allowing U.S. companies to reduce taxes on export earnings by selfing up Domestic International Sales Corporations OBISCS: and deferring taxes on foreign profits that are reinvested abroad. But Carter favors retaining the law that permits companies to credit their foreign tax payments against their U.S. taxes.

Carter also would recommend tighter curbs on tax shelters, which rpovide investors with deductions to offset taxable income from other sources, although Surrey and Pechman acknowledge that this year's tax reform legislation curtailed shelter abuses substantially.

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This phase of Carler's program—which is what most people abuse in substantial sections—which be life overture to the main act. "comprehensive tax reform," beyond tinkering with such abuses as excessive expense deductions, real reform requires fundamental restructuring of the tax system, he has tind the advisers.

The idea is to "broaden the base" of taxable income and reduce tax rates across the board, Pechman said.

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Economy lag may slow Soviet military spending

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency predicts that the Soviet Union will continue. Its long-term growth in military spending, although perhaps at a more moderate pace because of its lagging economy.

In testimony given to Congress last May and made public Tuesday, the ClA sold that a balanced development of the Soviet economy had clearly been impeded" by the high rate of defense spending, thus presenting the Soviet leadership with a "contentlous" and "painful" issue.

At the same-time-however-the-CIA, which hast spring substantially increased its estimate of Soviet defense spending, said "it is clear that the Soviets are far more willing than we had thought to forego growth in the civilian sector (and consumer satisfaction) in favor of expanding military capabilities."

The testimony was by the director of Central Intelligence, George Bush, and other agency specialists on the Soviet Union-before a-joint-committe between the Soviet Union-before a-joint-committe between the Soviet Union-before a-joint-proximite, D-Wis.

Bush - saw. "many - signs. that" the Soviet

industria government of agricultural crop faitures. Largely because of agricultural crop faitures, he said, the Swelet economy last year "suffered its most serious sethack" since the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, came to power in 1964.

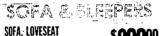
"We are getting reports of food shortages, particularly in meat, as well as stories of work slowdowns and vandalisms in the markets, as

resources from mutary to response to consumer demands."

Largely because of a conclusion that Soviet military equipment is higher priced than had, been presumed, the CIA nearly doubled sits estimate of the share of Soviet gross nalidab-product going into defense, its current estimate—which some in the Pentagon Ulriak is still too low— Is about 11 per cent to 13 per cent.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; Twin
Falls County Commissioners will

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DATED this 27th day of September, 1975. ULE OSTYN

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1976. TITLEFACT, INC.
BY: RICHARD B STIVERS
Vice President

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COUNTY OF YOUNG FALLS
On the 18th ad yol September.

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SHERRY C BRIGGS
Notary Public for the State of Idaho, Residing al Hansen, Idaho My commission expires: Life PUBLISH: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7 & 14, 1976

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2. A bona lide resident thereof.

Except as herein otherwise provided, such bond election shall be conducted as other school

NO. 411, TWIN FALLS STATE OF IDAHO. Dated this 15th day of September. Dated this 15th day of September, 1976, J. T. ANDERSON Clerk, Board of Trustees School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, State of Idaho PUBLISH: Sopt. 16, 23 and 30 and Oct. 7, 1976 LEG ... NOTICE

THE DISTRICT COURT OF FTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR DUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Dated September 3, 1976 TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY ITUSTEC.
By STUART W. ROMANESCHII
VICE President

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice: 1s: hereby: given: that Pamala Lee Ryan, 1526 Kimberly Rdt, Twin-Falls, Idaho will self to the highest bidder one 1999 Mustang: 10 a 9 Port 147548. Bids will be received runtil "Cotober 14. 1975.—The: 467 vertiser reserves the right to r any or all bids." PUBLISH: October 7 & 14, 1976.

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DATED .this .21st. day of September. 1976.
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Personal Representative
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UBLISH. September 73, 30, October 7, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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THE STATE OF IDAMO SENDS
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS INTERMOUNTANN-ORIENT, INC an ADMINISTRATION TO THE COUNTY OF THE THE COURT OF THE COURT

this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein ispecified, the plantill will take judgment against you as prayrid in sald complaint. The return of the claim against you is a complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seat of said District Court this 13th day of Suptember 1976.

H. LANCASTER Cork.

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ORDINANCE NO. 1788.

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ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. STATE OF IDAHO, REZONING LAND LOCATED AT 49 EASTLAND DRIVE. TWIN FALLS. IDAHO, FROM INDUSTRIAL DENSITY OR ARE STATE OF THE IDAHOLS.

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The East 235 feet of that part of Lots S. T. R and 12 of SNYDER TRACT. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 45, records of Twin Falls. County, Idaho, described as follows: BEGNNING at the Southeast corpor of ask 1 of T.

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are directed to appear before said Magistrate to show cause if any they can, why such petition should not be granted. DATED this 22 day of September, 1976.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

-NOTICE to hereby given by life Griy
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Dated this 10th day of Stip
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TITLE FACT, INC.

BY: RICHARD B STIVERS

Vice-President

BY: RICHARD B STWEIS

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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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Contest winner

GRAND champlon honors for the outstanding beef carcass in the Open-to-the World carcass contest are presented to Harold Brooks, Hazelton, left, by Dick Howard, Buthl, of the Idaho Angus Association. The bull, also a grand champlon in the Filer fair, sired the carcass steer. Second place winner was Sidney Howard, Buhl.

Agriculture Department ranked 3rd lowest in minority workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department chemently denies that it discriminates against blacks, but its

reterminy center that it discriminates against blacks, out the own figures show it is the third-lowest inhority employer in the U.S. government, behind the space agency and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

J. Paul Boldue, the assistant secretary with responsibility for minority hiring, presents a good case for USDA, saying that a history of long-term employes, a cuthoak in staff in the past rew years and the lack of blacks getting agriculture-related college educations has led in the robust. educations has led to the problem.

He said that although the percentage of minorities among imployes has increased somewhal, it still is only 10.7 per cent as

Livestock industry troubles outlined

percentage of minority employment is the lowest it has been since November, 1973, and the lotal numbers decreased in the last six months reported, from 8,752 last December to 8,612 in

June.

But If a department's black-white ratio reflects the population it is responsible for in the federal government — and nobody in USDA is claiming it should — then it has about the right per

centage. At about the same time that reports were being Issued questioning USDA's commitment to minority hiring standards, the department and the U.S. Census Bureau released its annual study of the farm population.

In addition to concluding that the farm population as a whole declined by 400,000 it said the number of blacks living on farm

declined by 400,000 its said the number of blacks living on farms declined by a rate nearly four times as great.

The count showed 611,000 blacks on farms in 1975, or about 7 per cent-of the farm population of ### million. And what blacks there are, it said, still are made up primarily of cotton and tobacco tenant farmers. Much of the decline is in their area where mechanization and modernization of such-farming has reduced the need for tenant labor. With such a heavy ratio of whites to blacks in farming, it could be expected that few blacks would be attracted to agriculture as a career.

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He said the department, as part of its upward mobility project to ready-minorities for higher level positions when they open, has 500 participants in a program providing college-level courses on government time, leading to undergraduate degrees and higher job qualifications.

The Agriculture Department's employment since Butz took over in 1971 has decreased from 83,813 to 80,065.

India harvest excels -

PORTLAND, Ore, (UPI) India has fad a bumper harvest of food grains and will not repeat as the best customer for Northwest grain exporters this year, according to an Indian

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen, Cliff Hansen, R.Wyo, warned President Ford Tuesday, the American livestock industry is in trauble and the federal government should take immediate action.

"Producers are in deep, deep trouble of the kind which affects the whole economy of areas where they live," he wrote the President.

wrote the President.
"I recognize there are a limited number of things the federal government can do, but I hope you might give the situation—your immediate.

year, according to an Indian consular official.

Rave N. Parjan, commercial counsul stationed in San-Francisco, said on a visit to Portland the good horvest would lessen the need for imported wheat this year.

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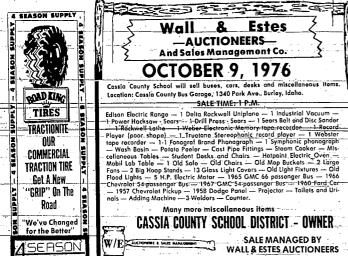
In a telephone conversation
Safurday, Hansen sald Ford
told him he was aware of the
problem and possible solutions
were under study.
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India for the first time in about
40 years ws the leading crash
agrain bayer in the Northwest,
purchasing about \$300 million
worth of wheat.
Parjan's visil 50 Portland
was to call attention to the first
trade fair his nation has
planned for the West Coast, to
be held Oct. 24-28 at Lis
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Wall Estes —AUCTIONEERS— And Sales Management C PLANNING AN AUCTION? FARM SALES — LIQUIDATIONS TRUCK — INDUSTRIAL — LIVESTOCK NOW BOOKING SALES FOR THE FALL & SPRING SEASON KAYE WALL KIMBERLY (208) 423-5596 BILL ESTES

- Kaye Wall, Kimberly 423-5596



Boiseans push for projects

POSE (UP)1 - The Baise Project Board of Control informed Secretary of Interior Thomas S. Riepre the hadro patential of the Boise River should be more fully developed without delay.

Board, members wrate. Board, members wrate. Riepre they proposed to un? Sertake development of the unused hydro power-devolopment an Boise High-for the benefit of the Freasure Valley and the State of Idalio.

The board, representing five

The board, representing five irrigation districts, sold it intends to investigate the most feasible method of hydro.

Teasthle midlaid of hydra-power development consistent with the primary purpose of, the project which is the con-servation and storage of water for irrigation purposes. Board 'Chairman Carl Jan also will include other purposes sucir as food control and recreation—as—can—be-worked out by agreement between the Board otSufrid-and affected federal agencies, principally the Bureau of Iteclangation and the Corps of Engineers.

Engineers.
Specifically to be investigated for expedited construction are possible sites at Lucky Peak and Arrowrock dams and possible pumpback storage between Lake Lowell and the Snake River, the board said.

and the Snake River. He board said,

The board also noted the Corps of Engineers has proposed that the New York Canal, between Diversion Dam north of boise and Lake, Lowell near Nampa be used for diverting flood waters of the Burse Fiver which presently threaden to exceed the carrying capacity of the Boise River, particularly in years of high runoff.

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Ford eases sugar-duty

Thursday, October 7, 1976

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
President Ford Tuesday
modified his sugar import duty
increase to exempt imports en
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route to the United States or withdrawn from a warehouse prior to Sept. 21.—On Sept. 21-Ford-raised the import duty on sugar-from 452-cents.per pound to 1.857 cents per pound in response, bu-requests from western state requests_from_western_state and_southern_governors_on

and southern governors on behalf of U.S. sugar growers. A White House spokesman soid the action affects (a

A While House spokesman solid the action "affects" a Significant," amount of sugar-hut they were unable to give a specific amount.— The President said he found it "appropriate" to amend his sugar tariff, proclamation to permit "articles that were exported to the United States before the effective date of experted to the United States, before the reflective, date-of-that proclamation and that are entered, or withdrawn from wareholses, for consumption within a reasonable time following exportation, to be continued at the lower rate. by Dick-Turner

Times News, Twin Falls, Idah

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY, GIVEN HE Planning and Zoning C lission for the City of Twin F lists on Idaho, that a Public Hea will be held at the hour of

Falls County Idaho.
A portion Thereof. Further described as follows.
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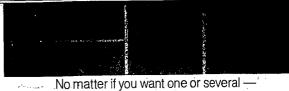


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The Jacomotive aloud half the safe of American electrometer, producing the same horsepower - replaces -me, and the high-speed New York and Washington Metolship read, work in a test to determine if European hosemulates can be formed as homometry for the proposers homometry for the progression becomet the second

Already the 180,000-pound
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has handled test trains up to
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The test amounts to a headto-head contest between ASEA
of Sweden affiliated with
General Motors in this country, and General Flecture
which was traditionally
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dominated the U.S. electric locomotive market. At stake is millions of deltars in future locomotive contracts The ASEA engine made its first revenue run from

wishington to Boston Tuesday with a regular Antirak Irain, the Statesman, in addition to regular passengers, it carried, two special cars of guests who except several a constant flow of champagne, cast, cheese and various Swedish treats.

We're working to ree that his locomotive can perform regularly at high speeds. "Sad Antirak president Paul Reistrup, in a secremony before departure." If so, it may foster a new generation of locomotives in America."

—Most-of-the guests-who had, not seen the locomotive ex-pressed surprise at its com-paratively-small size. Beginning next-week, Monday through Friday, the ASEA locomotive will handle the 10 aim. EDT Metroliner from: Wastington and the 2:20 p.m. EDT Metroliner report. The Metroliner reversible of the location of the properties of the location of the second of the second material of the second of the second material of the second of the second of the location of the second of the second of the location of the second of the secon However, Amtrak officials said there are no current plans to replace the Metruliner units "Amtrak's electrified lines run from Washington to New

York, and Irom Philadelphia to Harrisburg Pa., on the line to Chicago, Although Amtrak operates a nationwide system, the majority of its passengers travel in this densely populated corridor.

populated corridor.

The ASEA locomotive weighs 180,000 pounds as compared with 375,000 pounds for the GE's. Both develop, exactly the same burse power -6,000 continuous and 10,000

for brief periods.
The GE locomotives cost 5750,000 each, but it is not possible to determine a cost for possible to determine a cost for the ASEA engine because that, would depend on how many are ordered, how much specialized, equipment_is_ required, and whether they are built in Sweden or through a General-Motors (ranchise in

General Motors transmiss in the United States—
The one being tested now is a regular production-line model which is being leased by Amtrak for six months after which it will be returned to Swedish-railways

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ARIES (Mar.-21 to Apr. 18) You have personal goals to reach that require effort on your part right now. Find the happiness that is rightfully yours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think over carefully whatshould be done so that you can gain your most personal smbittons. Avoid one who prevariates.

GEMBNI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans how to gain your private aims with less effort. Your relationship with friends and associates can be most pleasant at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21). Find the rightappliances that will make your work caselrs. Sidestep an opponent who wants to stir up trouble.

LEO (July 22 to May. 21) A new plan you have in mind requires more study before you can put it in motion successfully. Think along constructive lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time for putting some new methods to work that can bring you greater efficiency. Strive for more harmony with mate.

LIBHA (Sept. 23. to Oct. 22) Study every phase of any projects you are connected with and then state your ideas to allies. Try to understand your mate more.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to set up recreational activities better so they run smoothly. Use extreme caution in motion at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend some time cleaning up odds and ends and clear the work slate for next week. Be more courteous with higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal time for socing friends you haven't seen in a long white. Take care of correspondence with precison. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study, your expenses well and do whatever will place you in a better financial position. Show more devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she possess fine ideas for making a big success in life but could fall short of goals unless you give the best education possible. There is a financial resistant of cooperations here. which could lead-to-ideal-mutual undertakings with others.



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Thursday, October 7, 1976 Timos News, Twin Falls.

It has long been claimed that children tend to bind together a shaky marriage. Our Love and War-man, too, over the years has supported the contention. Recent research, however, contradicts it. Analysts now say a lot of people ballythode that notion as justification for their babies before The Pill. In fact, they sore, a cromance between married lovers tends to cool somewhat as the youngsters arrive.

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There's a fine difference in the definitions of the words "remotes" and "regret." The dictionary doesn't say so, exective, but it's for things you've done that you feel remote while it's for things you've not done that you feel regret. Or so suggests our Language Man.

JEFFERSON C. What state was one named afferion?

A. Part of the Colorado Territory was so called by some miners around Pike's Peak in 1859. They even sent a representative to Congress. Couley years later, though, the boundaries were extended and the area-was renamed Colorado.

Billy the Kid supposedly killed 21 men. That's widely known. Less well reported is the fact that he shot down almost all of them either from ambush or after tampering with their guns. It's written that the Kid was exceedingly slow on the faw.

A study of the records indicates that person who signs up with a computer dating service usually has an education considerably better than that of the general population.

According to show business tradition, an actor is a "star" when, his, name appears on the billboard above rather than below the title of the play.

SHOCK

SHOCK
Remarkable trick of nature, that thing called shock. When a wounded person suffers same, said party's blood vessels close down. If the wound it minor, shock slows the blood flow to allow for clotting. If the wound it spreous, shock permits a painlest death. That was good, once. Now it's not always good. Sophisticated medical treatment can save injured people whose wounds once would have been mortal. But_that_remarkable trick of nature hasn't made the adjustment. Shock continues to kill.

Taste is detected only by the tastebud in the mouth. Flavor, however, is recognized both by the tastebuds and by the aroma sensors in the nose. That's why the taste old-shydrated foods is identical to that of tresh foods, wentilitizely the flavor is lacking. It's the aroma that dehydration destroys.

Most recent studies indicate the average working man-puts in one hour three minutes on the job every day just to payed on his housing. Did I tell you some of the African Ivory Coast mush popular easure five feet in diameter?

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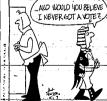




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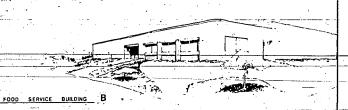
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Vo-tech ed class enrollments_vary

BOISE - Enrollment projections in vo-tech education at Boise State University-show an increase of nearly the same percentage as last fall's enrollment figures.

The number of students has

The number of students has five years with these unofficial figures: Fall 1972, 493; fall 1973, 608; fall 1974, 653; fall 1975, 677, and fall 1976, 700, and the five five few additional "We had quite a few ad-ditions to our staff this fall, making possible the added

enrollment. A third instructor in electronics was needed to offer another option in studies," said Don-Miller, vo-

tech director.

"In order to offer a basic mechanics course that could enroll another group in October, we had to add a fourth tober, we had to add a fourth mechanics instructor, and this increased our enrollment there-too. We also added an in-structor each in the operating room technician program, welding, and the dental assisting course, "Miller said.
Not all vo-tech programs have taken an upswing in enrollment however. Business machine repair, which had a name change this year, reports a smaller group of students.

students.

I don't know why this program is low. It has good potential, the pay is good and the job offerings are there. We will take a good hard look at the program this year," Miller

added.

"Another program, industrial plant maintenance,
which was started last year,
also shows a low enrollment.
We will be sure and study the
reasons why before we get too
much money tied up in the
course," Miller sald.

AF Dam trial to resume Nov. 8

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Fourth Judicial Court Judge Alfred C. Higan, Bolse, has set dates for continuation of the American Falls confirmation trial.
—Torn Nelson, Twin-Falls attorney, said-the was notified this informing the trial will resume Now, it with three days reserved by Judge Hagan for the remaining testimony.
—The trial opened last month in Fifth Judicial Court and covered approximately five days of testimony when Judge Theron W. Ward dispullified timused.

Judge Ward announced the Ind Just resulted owings 100 shares of Iddin Power Co. stock, which he said would prevent him from making a proper Judgment in the quater.

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Judge Ward said attorneys for both sides agreed he should remain on the case, but feared he would either unitentionally be influenced in favor of the Idaha Power Co, side of the Issue or would, also unitentionally. "I ean over backwards to avoid favor to the Idaha Power side," and therefore he unfair to that side of the issue or

favor to the Idaho Power suc. and Intercent to was also the fiester. Idaho Power Is joining the American Falls Reservoir District, in plants to reconstruct the dam. A group of individual subter users and space holding companies are opposing the reconstruction plan, contending the dam should be rebuilt by the Darcoay of Rechmation at Isapayor costs rather than by the district at the expense of water users and Idaho Power Co. natrons:

district at the expense of warer users and warm con-patrons.

Confirmation of the building plan is necessary for permanent financing. Construction is already underway on interim financing (frough bans from local banking institutions. Permanent-Innancing will be through bonds sodie by water users of the district. A total bond issue of \$44 million has been, approved if necessary for the reconstruction paper adhundra-factorican Falls Reservoir District officials say they expect only about \$35.05 million will be needed for the reconstruction. A bid of just over \$10 million for the basic construction.



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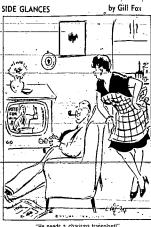
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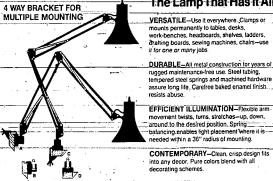
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