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# Hansen taxes late 8 years

TWIN FALLS — Published reports today in Idaho say Rep. George Hansen failed to file his federal Income tax returns on time during eight, of the last fewers.

In a telephone interview this morning Hansen would not comment directly on the reports saying only that he had "nothing more to say" beyond a statement he issued late Thursday night which said. "My Federal income taxes are paid current even to this month."

Hansen also refused to discuss the details of why he has not yet filed a federal income tax return for 1975.

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After an 18-month investigation by reporter Jay Shelledy of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. the newspaper reported this morning Hansen falled to file tax returns on time in 1966, 1967 and 1960 while he was serving in Congress. The newspaper ratsor reported Hansen filed late, in 1970, 1971, and 1972.

The district director of the Internal Revenue Service, Howard T. Martin, confirmed today the

# No peace prize

OSLO, Norway (UP1) — The 1976 Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year, the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament an-

nounced today in a two-sentence statement.

The five-member committee gave no reason for its decision.

lecision.
Norwegian Storting's (parliament's) Nobel Committee has decided not to award the peace prize this year," the statement said. "The prize money will be reserved for 1977."



# Delightful—

Amusements, 6 Opinion, 4 Church, 10 Sports, 25-27 Valley, 15 Farm, 14

It's mas. m. record or maintain.

At the Twin Falls Holiday lim this morning Hansen charged his political opponents have "used every device" to slander him.

"This is the most victous campaign I've ever house in "he record."

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"This is the most vicious campaign I've ever been in." he said.

"This yet he most vicious campaign I've ever been in." he said.

Thursday night 'Hansen issued a statement through his Bobes attoriney regarding his failure to file a 1975 tax return.

The statement read in part:
"the only problem I have is that personal complications brought on by political pressures. Of the past, two, years caused-me-dodyse the files I filing time that I would be late with this year's 1975 return which will request a substantial refund for over-payment. This will be completed in the near future."

Hansen apparently was aware of the Tribune story concerning his delinquent taxes, while on a campaign swing through Twin Falls yesterday.

However, when asked Thursday I he had filed his tax returns on time between 1962 and the present! Hansen apparently was a marked and these things are personal matters and I am not going, to, comment further," he told an anolegoe of about 100 Kiwanis Chip members and the press.

This mornine at the Holiday Inn Hansen again.

audience of anour too remains and the press.

This morning at the Holiday Inn Hansen again refused comment and said he doubted the published reports of his definquent tax returns would hurt his campaign.

"I don't see why this should have any effect on the said "Honorn said."

"I don't see why this should have any effect on my campaign." Hansen said.
Hansen said the prabe into his back tax filings was the work of "the big eastern labor crowd" who "moved into the state to pick up a congressional seat."
"This is a which hum!" he added.

congressional seat.

"This is a witch hunt," he added.
According to the Tribune story, the federal government first learned of Hansen's failure to fite 1966, 1967, and 1968 has returns while Hansen was being considered for appointment as:
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under the Nixon indinistration in 1969.

"It was under a standard security investigation connected with such nominations when he came to the IRS with the voluntary disclosure that he hadrit filed taxes in the last three years, 'the Tribune reported.

Hansen was allowed to file for all three years jointly on May, 3, 1969, 'according to the newspaper.

That was a Saturday, a day when the IRS offices are normally closed.

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monartrauma. "You get up at six." moaned one niaver, after

MEMBERS OF the Twin Falls High School Bruin football team "loosen up" before prac-tice. Football is not all glory and excitement for the Bruins. They practice five days a week and

# Football: Work precedes fun

By JEFF SHER

Loosening 'em up

By JEFF SHER
TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The back cuts off tackle.
Unraspitled, cludes two wealth be traffers, howteover, the fast, detender at the soal line, and
scores as time runs out. The taus pour onto the
fleld and mob their hero.
What sweet triumph!
Yes, but what price glory?
Some members of the Twin Falls High School
football team don't think football is all fun and
cames.

games.

Morning comes pretty early for high school students in Twin Falls these days because of the split schedule, and football players suffer ad-

a quick breakfast you go to school, "and on the split schedule you don't get to eat until after

split seneutic you onn't get to ear until after practice."

Practices are long and hard. Every day after school, except game days. The players are out on the field busting heads for at least two hours. If you're not worn out by the time you've been through agility drills, work on fundamentals and living, among through offentive and defensive

you off.

The best is always saved for last. Every day at the best is always saved for last. Every day at the end of practice, the team runs ten 40-yard sprints, ten 60-yard sprints, and up to ten 100-yard sprints, depending on how fast the other sprints were run.

Cruel and unusual punishment?

Maybe, but you'll feel a whole lot better about those wind sperints when it? state in the fourth quarter, it's 90 degrees, you're down by leve points, you've got the ball, your opposents you were getting up after each play like they've been run over by a freight frain and you know you can still reach down and do 40 yards at top speed.

The physical wear and tear may be the least of a high school football player's problems.

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Consider the adverse effects on a football player's social-ille. According to Bob Latham, "The only nights you have are Saturday and Sunday, but you're too sore to do anything," (Continued on p. 2).

# Hansen foe critical, Gem Republicans hesitant

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS -- Reports thail Itep, George
Hansen has been delinquent on his federal fromone tax returns sparked sharp criticism, forhis Democratic opponent but drew reserved
comment from Idaho Republican Ptyl seadors.

Democratic Congressional candidate Stan
Kress today called upon Hansen to disclose his
full financial records as well as court and Fib.
records.

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Kress stad, "I feel that with the revelation of this new information that Mr. Hausen has enough clouds hanging over his head than her most certainly should, in the best interest of Idaho, open his income tax files, his court records and his FBI records as well as his personal financing as have almost all other federal candidates including myself son that the corder of the State of Idaho, night funder for people of the State of Idaho might judge for themselves whether or not Mr. Hansen is a worthy representative for hte people of the State of Idaho."

of Idaho."

Kress would not say whether he thought
Hansen should withdraw from the congressional
campaiga locause of the recent disclosures.

"If the problems are that serious I think it is

the prerogative of his party members to make that decision." Kross commented: 'I don't think that is for me to say because he is a represen-tative of the Republican Party. Since I did not help coose that representative it should be up to therp to make that decision." However, leading Republicans within, the state were hestant to comment extensively on the malter.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrisa, a Republican, said. "Any comment I have would be premature! I wouldn't want to comment without having all the background in-formation."

formation."

"I lust hesitate to get embroiled in per-sonalities." Cenarrusa commented. I think that candidates should be candid and speak to the issues. Appar ally this has been going on historically and in recent years these things are better unsward."

boing uncovered."

State Republican Committee Chalman Vern Ravenscroft had just learned of the disclosures

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"With that information." Ravenscroft commented. "I would just have to say that this is something the IRS is aware of and working with the congressman on."

"Obviously" the congressman has been working with the HS on this matter which is the legal entity that is responsible." Ravenscrut said, "Any further disclosures are a matter of his decision and not mine."

Ravenscrut did comment that "this thing apparently is of such long standing that if the ARS thought there was reason sufficient to go to court they would have done so. That isn't anything new.

Ravenscrut would not say whether he thought lanson shauld withdraw from the campang. "That's a decision the congressman world have to make." Ravenscrut said. "I den't want to put words in his mouth."

Alty, Gen. Wayne Kitdwell said he did not know all the facts on the matter yet hat commented. "It doesn't sound like a very desirable way to handle your personal finances." I-would like-to-wait and let George give his version of the fasts before we jump to contentions." Kitdwell added.

"My policy on disclosing financial records of that I have no objection to making -records public but that is up to the individual candidate," he said.

Cenarriva would not say if he thought

Hanson should disclose his past fedoral income tax filmps and financial records, but he did comment. "I think he should be candid - that's in the public interest."

"The public will assess individuals and the way they conduct their campaigns." Cenarrusa added.

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State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Mona declined to cuminent on the Hansen matter specifically. She did say, "I think amy public official has a duty to obey all the laws of the country, including filing income tax on time, and that public officials, by their very acceptance of an office, do have an obligation to the public to go a bit farther than a private clittene would in disclosing aspects of their finançial condition which could have "a bearing on their qualifications and attitude to hold this public office."

Rep. Sleve Syninis as well as Seu Frank

office."

Rep. Steve Symnis as well as Sen. Frank
Church and Sen. James McClure could not be
reached for comment.

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# Jerome sewer cost puts jobs in doubt

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times News writer

JEROME — The projected cost to Ida Gem for the proposed new Jerome sewage plant has thrown a monkey wrench into the creamery's negotiations with a Utah firm which its considering starting cheese production here.

Calvin Graybeal, president of the Idaho Gem board of directors, said officials of the Cache Valley Creamery, Smithifield, Utah, met Thursday with directors, Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock and several councilmen to discuss the problem. If the Utah firm came to Jerome, about 100 persons would be employed, Graybeal said.

Jerome, about 100 persons would be employed, Graybeal sald.
While the cost projections are not final, Graybeal sald it is estimated the creamery's cost for the new facelity, whose location has not yet been determined, would run 1200 a day, or about 17,000 a month.
Graybeal sald directors understand about half this amount would be for operation costs and the rest for the initial construction.
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# Valley comment

Reports from United Press International and the Lewiston Morning Tribane say Rep. George Hansen was delinquent in filling his federal income tax returns in eight of the last 10 years.
Although Hansen reportedly

Although Hansen reportedly hiter settled with the internal Revenue Service for the back taxes—axed in the 1970s. he reportedly still has not fitted a tax return for 1973—If these reports are true, of you, think Hansen should—axing from Congress? Should a congressman have special privileges—regarding—tax payments?



Robert Jackson, Twin Falts:

election won, but with those reports coming in I don't think he II win it. I think it's up to him if he wants to resign 1 don't know what should be done about it. They should have the same privileges as anybody else.





know the procedures, but they should take whatever action would be taken for anyone else under the circumstances



Dave Werbeck, Twin Falls: In the event that there were violations to the Protoral ra-taws, and, just the Jase, of loopholes, he definitely should resign. There should be a full revestigation—happetally previous to the elections. They should only have special privileges as it affects the performance of their jobs.







Kathryn Hettenhach, Twin
Palls: "Certainty he should
resign. We have to file every
gear. He should be responsible
enough to file his. They would
probably hang us up if we
didn't file oms. so. Lebon!
think they shughd have special
privileges. if we didn't do ours. No not any privileges at all. They're just like we are 1 think In-fact. I think they should be an example to us.

# Se Valley obituaries



## E.C. 'Vern' Cardwell

Cordwell

Cooling - Laverne Clinton, "Vern" Cardwall - Gooding, died of a sudden heart attack "Wednesday while huining in the South Jills.

Born, June 3, 1999, at Republic, Kan., he was meased to Victoria "Vicki" Brown in April.

1055 - Mar. Cardwell was a veteran of World War. Cardwell was a veteran of World War.

116 - World Cooling - World Market and Sons in Idaho and, Wyoming for more than five years and at the Pocatello Naval Ordinance Plant for 14 years. He came to Gooding in 1970, He was a lifetiffire member of the Pocatello Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the Pocatello Eaglis Lodge since 1941.

Sardving are his wife: Ivee brothers, Darrell - Gardwell are disude C-Cardwell Jer, built-Twin - Sardving are his wife: Ivee brothers, Darrell - Cliffwell and claude C-Cardwell Jer, built-Twin - Falls, Nelson Cardwell in Oregon; Melvin Cardwell. Garden City, and Merrill Cardwell.

Lattypi Falls: Helen M. Allred, Gooding, and Bettyl, Carder, Burley.

Services for Mr. Cardwell will be at 2 p.m.

The Twenty of th

# service

PAUL. – Funeral services for Henry Herbert Dockter, 65: Paul, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. In the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church with Pasior Ted Meter officiating. Burdia will be in the Rupert Cenetery, Friends, ripy call at the Walk-Hansen Morturry Friday afternoon and evening and until 1 p.m. Satur-day.

HAILEY - Services for Mrs. Barbara Payn 59, Halley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wood River Chapel.

HEYBURN — Services for Lawrence Edward Ollydr, 40, Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel-Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

## Knut L. Andersen

TWIN FALLS — Knut Laan Andersen, 69, Twin Falls, died al Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening after a short illness.

Hospital Wednesday evening after a short illness. Born June 10, 1907, In Aurhuse, Denmark, he came to the United States in Pebruary, 1973. From Denmark, Bel lived in the eastern states for a time, then In Montana and California before coming to fadno in 1970. He had lived in Twin Falls for several years, Mr. Andersen owned a ranch in Montana and sold real estate in California and Twin Falls for a time. Mr. Andersen worked for the maintenance department of the Twin Falls School District until returnent in 1972. He became a United States cilizen in Montana on Oct. 4, 1945. He was married to Karen Petersen in Odense, Denmark, on Nov. 11, 1934.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Eril L. Andersen and Glean L. Andersen hoth Twin Falls; three brothers, Jorgen Andersen in New Scaland and Niels Andersen and Elinar Andersen, both in Denmark; two sisters, Elflan Andersen, both in Denmark; two sisters, Elflan Andersen, both in Denmark; this Milan Milan Mells Andersen and Elinar Andersen, both in Denmark; two sisters, Elflan Chanber in Denmark and Elina McRory, in

dersen, both in Denmark; two sisters. Ellen Seeher, in Denmark, and Eina McRory, in California, There are two grandchildren. Tyo brothers preceded Mr. Andersen in death.

ratn. Funeral services for Mr. Andersen will be at II a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Kayler Masonic Lodge officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Robert F. Wilson

TWIN FALLS Robert F. Wilson, 58. Twin Falls Robe I, died Thursday at Salt Lake City hospital after ashort illness. Born April 28, 1918, in Twin Falls, he was married to Mildred Brose in Twin Falls, on Aug. 31, 1941. Mr. Wilson worked with wood all his life, for the past 21 years owning and operating the Wilson Planing Mill. He was a veteran of d War II service with the U.S. Army.
viving are his wife; two sons, John Wilson,

Surviving are his wife; two sons. John Wilson, Dallas Tex, and James R. Wilson, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marleorie Russel), Calumhia City, Ore., and Susan Wilson. Corvallis, Ore.; two brothers, William J. Wilson, Twin Falls, and Jack E. Wilson, Campbell. Callf. There are three grandchildren. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Will be at 11 a.m. Services for Mr. Wilson Wilson William Chapter for Mr. Supplementation of the Community Christian Church Wilding fund or to the Community Christian Church.

## Edna M. Harmon

TWIN FALLS'— Edna M. Harmon, 78, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magie Valley Memorial—Hospital—following an extended dilness, Functal arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Funeral Chapet.

## Jewel A. Maritt

RUPERT -- Jewel Art Maritt, 55, Rupert, died Thursday in a Boise hospital following a short illness.

- Funeral services are pending at Walk-Ham Mortuary.

Fails: W. Frank Pstlinger: Kimberly: Julie Howell, hoby boy Flscus, both Jerome: Mrs. Thurnton Taylor, Vicki Gee, both Hansen: Mrs. Daie Wyrauch, Rogerson: Mrs. Koel Yeary, Jackpot, Nev.: Mrs. H. Wayne Webster. Filer: Ralph Carnathan Dilb. Births Thursday
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bay. Twish Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamlett, Filer.

Gooding County

Admitted
Admitted
Lesdie Jennings, Shoshone; Vester Henslee,
Wendell, Herman Myers, Gooding
Dismissed
Mrs. Ronald Walliezer and daughter, AfraAllen Lenker-Roxie Short and William Kenyon-

# Valley hospitals

James Brady, Rebecca Albrethsen, all Twin Falls.
W. Frank Estimos Mississing Law 1997

Magle Vall

Admitted Thursday

Mrs. Gary Fratey, Carl Conner, Mrs. George
Driver, Taylor Knight, 'Ggyle' Coffelt, Mrs.
William Brady, Thomas Singleton, all Twin
Falls.

Mrs. Filden

Falls. Eldon Harrington, Lannesa, Tex, Mrs. Eldon Harrington, Lannesa, Tex, Misr. Eldon Harrington, Lannesa, Tex, Midred Nelson, Mrs. Jim Bowden, both Klimberly; Debra Blair, Jerome; Julie Brown, Mrs. Stephen Kehoe, Mrs. Edwin Herson, Dallas Voorhees, Veda Wigington, all Buhl; Mrs. N. B. Winterrowd, Oakville. Wash.; Janaye Williams, Hagerman; David Charles, Heather Rucker, both Burley, Mrs. William Wright. Mrs. Wayne Hamlett, both Filter. Damissed Thursday
Deboral Oliver. Mrs. Robert, Hamilton, Randy Romans, Robert Trout, Clifford Zufelt.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Telmer, Mangam, Pearl Satterwhite, both Burley; Daniel Walters, and Florence Dangett, both Rupert.

both Rupert.
Dismissed
Misty Adams, Gary Hayburst, both Burley;
Susan Hunsaker and Deborah Nichols, both

Admitted
Faye McDonald, Vancauver, Wash.; Renae
Walters Dryden, Burley, and Patricia
Rodriquez, Rupert. ourquez, Rupert.

Dismissed

Maria Villasenor and Robert Frasure, both
upert, and Sander Koch, Paul

Minidoka Memorial

# Lodge plans party

The party, for children of lodge members, will start at the lodge at 7, nm. Treats the lodge at 7 pm. Treats.
Licks and special enterialment will be featured
for children 12 years of age and
under. A dance for children
too 12 years of age will be
from 9 to 11 pm. Refresh
ments will be served.

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Senior Regent Colleen
Receres conducted the Tuesday
nights meeting. Mooseheart
Chairman Judy Holbrook
introduced her committee and
presented a Christmas-in-

TWIN FALLS - Special October march. Gifts were-plans for a children's received for Mooseheart and Helloween party. Oct. 30 at the Moosehaven.

Mosschaven.

Hazel Clark gave'a talk on Mosschaven.
Marie Whelen, chairman of the Halloween party, gave her report.

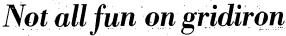
It was annumered a piliteria gabing will be hold for White.

p.m. with the robing ecremony at 1-7-pm\_ Dimmer-mota-dunice will begin at 8 p.m. All Mossemenbers are invited in attend.

A ritual practice will be held at 8 p.m. Oct 20. Coworkers are asked to bring gits to the next-meeting at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 for the Christianas-in-October observance.







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What about Friday night?
Great night for a victory
colobration, right?
"Friday night is shot,"
mans Latham. "After the
game you can hardly move."
Atthough football players
may have less of a social life
than the average indian
the night of the lift of the
hermit. Twin Falls: fligh
School teachers generally
agree the players' aendemic
performance is not hurt by the
long hours they devote to the
game.

game.
Sue LaBeau, an 11th grade
English composition and
vocabulary teacher, says
football players on the whole
do not give her any trouble in
class.

outgoing they are and the more they seem to enjoy school," she says. "I have more trouble with students who are not involved."

nvolved."

She says she is not aware of any teacher who makes allowances for any student just because he is a football player.

One teacher, however, feels

One teacher, however, feels football, players, and, other athletes are "a different breed of kids. They feel important and want to be treated as if they're important. Sometimes they tend to throw their weight around\_It's\_not\_that\_they're

The action cased the firest to President Ford's nationwide immunization program posed by the deaths of more than 40 elderly recipients of the

today announced that they have ordered a resumption of their swine flu inoculation

DR. Theodore Cooper, U.S. assistant secretary for health, said Thursday there was no tie between the deaths of 14 persons and the swine flu vaccine they received or the way it was administered.

Flu-shot

programs

resuming By United Press International Health officials in 11 states loddy—announced—that—they, andered—a-resumption of

vaccine.

Only six counties in Indiana and one in Ohio were holding back on resuming their programs.

back on resuming their programs. Earlier, eight states which had halted shots said they would resume their programs. because of assurances from high-ranking federal health officials the vaccine is safe. Health officials in three more states. Michigan, Wiscozish and Malne, made slimitar anouncements today. President Ford and members of his, family were injectiated at the White House Thursday to show support for the administration's \$135 million immunication program designed to avert a possible designed to avert a possible

designed to avert a possible nationwide flu epidemic this

designed to avert a possible antionwide fül épidenie this winter.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta scheduled a briefing today to update its investigation into the deaths of its deler's persons who died affect being inoculated.

Although the CDC listed 14 "affectal" deaths, reports from healthrafticals rein across the nation said at least 45 datafilities had been reported, including mine in Oklahoma, seven in Feunsylvania, five in Ohio, tour in North Carolina and Michigan, two 'each in Tennessee, Texas, Kansiss and Washington state, and one cach in Alabama, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, California and Maryland.
Health officials in Alaska, New Mexico, Texas, Vermont, Health officials in Alaska, New Mexico, Texas, Vermont, Health officials in Alaska, New Mexico, Texas, Vermont, Philisburgh Said vaccination programs, halted when word of the deaths broke from Pitisburgh Tuesday, would be resumed.



anymore."

She supy when the beganteaching at Twin Falls High
five years ago there was a
distinct division between
athletes and non-athletes, and
football, basketball and
baseball players looked down
on "minor" sports.

Now that there are teams in
a great variety of sports
besides the "major" sports
and now that there are competitive athlete programs for
girls. Rohweder feels "major
sports athletes" no longer
attract any special attention or
exspect II.

sports athletes" no longer attract any special attention or expect II.

Rohweder credits head football coach Denny Almquist for helping foster this change—in-attlitude-She sugar-Almquist—encourages his players to tract other students, their coaches, and their leachers with respect and to become involved in activities other than football.

Coach Almquist says he and staff firy to teach many things in addition to football fundamentals.

He feels football teaches self-discipling and how, lo. self-goals and work is the key to be compared to the coaches that hard work is the key to success. Almquist says, and fosters self-motivation.

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-class.

"The more they are involved in school activities, the more they are and the more."

and the decision of the decisi an individual's self-image. He feels that performance brings A player not only tearns about himself, but also how to

# News of record

the Paris Co., 124 Main Avenue N., opened a small mail

the Paris Co. 124 Main Avenue N., opened a small safe, and took money and Jevelry. Police guessed the total loss was about \$100.0 Footprints of more than one person have been found near the safe, police said.

ARREST — James Perry Draper: 22, Twin Falls, was arrested on a warrant charging second degree—burglary in connection—with the reported then of a record player earlier this week from 233 Sanrise Blvd. N. Draper was being held in the county

sanrise invo. w. Draper was being held in the county Jall Thursday in lieu of \$1,500 bond. TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE
THEFT — Mark Philips
reported a box of tools was
taken from the kitchen in the
Outlaw lin where he works.
He estimated the loss at about

THEFT — Edith Smith, 1235 Sprice Aye, reported someone took a stereo speaker worth about \$300 from her residence Wednesday night. VANDALISM — Loren

VANDALISM — "Loren-Mitchell. 3th Pourth Avenue. Nr. reported someone broke a mirror on his pickup about 2 p. m. Wednes day. He estimated the loss at \$25.93. VANDALISM — Mrs. Stanley Bednar. 380 Buchanan St. reported someone broke part of the fence on the east side of her home Wednesday night. She estimated the loss at about \$20^\circ.

about \$20] .

VANDALISM — Police were investigating Thursday an apparent break-in attempt at and Moser Co. investigating Thursday an apparent break-in attempt at the Menenway and Moser Co., 250 Second Avenue N., Wednesday night. Police estimated damage at about \$400.

THEFT — Gerri Ledbetter, 347 Jackson St., reported someone took two rings and a watch from her residence a week ago Tuesday. She estimated the loss at 5600.

THEFT - Earl Faulkner, reported someone broke into

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
SHERIFF
COW PUNCH — Larry
McBride, Big Timber, Mont,
drave a truck into a cow late
wednesday night 12 miles
south of Twin, Falls, killing the
cow, the sherilf reported.
Truck damage was estimated
at \$150. The cow owned by Torn
Williams. Twin Falls, was
worth \$300.
COW PUNCH — Stanley
James Vanderbark, Twin
Falls, drove a car Into a cow
the Wednesday night 3°, miles
south of Hansen, killing the
cow, "the "shediff reported.
Damage to the car was
estimated at \$300 and to the
cow award by Lee, McCoy,
Hansen, at \$300. IT'S OUR 5TH miversary

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139 MAIN AVE, WEST — TWIN FALLS Across from the Mall Cinema

with a group.
Almquist says football Almquist says football provides experience in win-ning, losing and dealing with adversity. Almquist and his staff realize the emotional nature of these experiences, and try to help the players deal with these situations in a

perience in dealing with emotions is invaluable to his players and may be drawn on in their lives off the field.

in their lives off the field.

Although being on the football team for an entire season may cost you all your girl friends and take a frightful toll on your body, don't have any regrets. Being a football player will probably be an experience you will, never forget.

# Jerome jobs hang

"This factor really has put a crimp in our negolations." the president said. He said his board-wanded to get the Utah creamery and Jerome city officials logsther to try to arrive at some solution. although under federal regulations industry's sewer costs are based on the volume used.

used.
If the Utah creamery decided to start cheese production at the Jerome plant, it would help the area's economy and report the city of the control and the control and the city of the

pant, it want nept the area sectioning and "give-line city-a-boost," Graybeal said.

The Ida Geinr plant has laid off a total of 67 employes the last two months and discontinued all butter and cheese.

production. The firm, now is selling its producers' unprocessed milk to Triangle Young Dairy. Twin Falls.

When the cottage cheese, butter and drying operations were discontinued in mid-september, 50 workers were Laid-off. with-eight-more-climinated Oct. 1. These layoffs-have cut the original work furce at the creamery by more than 50 per cent. There are now 56 employes and directors feel the firm's financial condition has "stabilized" in the cottage of the control of

"stabilized."

they will not be through by then.

The Cache Valley firm is

making its own cost estimates of the sewage plant costs to see if it will be economically feasible for them to start

# No shaking on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — There's nothing shaking on Mars.

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At least, nor mac can delect.
The robot laboratory on the red planet has found no evidence of Marsquakes, scientists said Thursday, but they still expect it will do so in

selsmograph have lurned up-no evidence of selsmic movement at all, said Dr. Don Anderson. BASIC DRAWING &

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# Mondale, Dole on tonight

debated before, but usuanty with a manuful of security specialors booking on.

Tonight, a nationwide audience will take their measure for 75 minutes in the first debate in history of vice presidential can-

didates. The two running mates engaged in a bit of psychological warfare upon their arrival in Houston Thursday, with Dole admitting to some nervousness—and Mondale projecting a confident pose. Dole, the Kansas senator who served for three years-a-6-OP holirman, won the colo toss and will get the opening statement and the first question. Democrat Mondale closes the debate with his summation.

Dole said he was "nervous" about the encounter in Houston's Alley Theater, while Mondale admitted only to a "certain air of anticipation."

anticipation.

The debale, sponsored by the League of Woinien Voters, begins at 7:30 p.m. MDT and will be broadcast live on public television and the three commercial networks.

Under the league's format, the candidates will answer questions from three reporters chosen for each debate.

Dole, a conservative, and Mondale, a liberal, will each have an opening statement of up to two minites: The questions will rotate among journalists and the answers will rotate between condidates.

"I don't think they're going to be dull." Mondale said of tonight's exchanges, "but I don't know how Dole plans to perform. The Minnesota senator said the encounter will be slightly more lively" than the two previous debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

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For whatever reasons, Dole, known for his bitting sarcasm, has spent, much of the pre-debate period downplaying its significance. He has repeatedly asked whether more people will be out watching high school football garnes than inside watching the two candidates.

On the other hand, Mondole's aides say he will stress his serious side, in antilepation of a possibly liphthearted treatment by Dole. That assessment, they said, was based on years of watching bolt men in Senate debates.

Mondale, his aides said, would emphasize economic Issues, milsmanagement" by the administration, and a foreign policy he says does not reflect the values of the American people. He said he had not discussed his approach with Carter.



## Seeks pact

SEN. George McGovern, D. D., representing the United lates in the United Nations' conomic—committee,—called economic—committee, called-Thursday for negotiation of an agreement to eliminate bribery and kickbacks in international trade, (UPI)

Showdown — debate with Carter at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., next Friday.

Friday.
From then on except for a day or so resplte. Ford will take his political show on the road until election day Nov. 2. winding up in his native Grand Rapids. Mich., on election eye

# Henry made Ford error worse

President.

Fifteen minutes later, however, Kissinger phoned (en. Brent, Seoveroft, the White House national security adviser,; and conveyed his adviser,; and conveyed his security adviser. political effects of President Ford's blooper on Eastern Europe in the second debate with Jimmy Carter may have been prolonged because Secretary of State Henry Kissinger didn't have the heart to tell Ford immediately that he hid made a mistake. It was learned yesterday that Ford called Kissinger, in

White House national security adviser, and conveyed his frank opinion on the blooper. Scowcroft promptly called a press conference in San Francisco to explain that when Ford said there was no Soviet

domination of Eastern Europe, he meant to say that he did not accept any Soviet domination. However, the Winter House staff could not persuade, the President to issue a charification until the next afternoon. And he did, pol, in fact, admit making a mistake until Tuesday, glving Carter six days to exploit the Issue.

# Drug tests draw blast

mat Ford called Kissinger, in Washington five minutes after the Oct. 6 debate in San Francisco to discuss his performance. But Rissinger, though convinced the best thing would have been to admit the mistake sight.

the mistake right away, could not bring himself to tell the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a slap of the entire drug industry for test methods, the Food and Drug Administration is cracking down on a widely prescribed non-aspirin ar-thritis painkiller whose manufacturer allegedly

thritis painkiller whose manufacturer allegedly covered up damaging laboratory studies. The drug, Naprosyn, came on the U.S. market only last March, It boomed, from 3,000 prescriptions that month to

# Church paid

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The Federal Effection Commission has authorized an additional 33-252 in matching funds for four Democratic primary candidates, bringing the total federal payments to 15 candidates in both parties to \$24,222.291.24.
The FEC Thursday approved \$14,165.06 for Morris Udall; 510-431.25 for Edmund G. Brown Jr.; \$8,226 for Birch Bayh and \$2,890.20 for Frank Church.



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# 'Clean' Ford hits campaign trail again



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Checkbook fudging

WASHINGTON (GP1) — Even President Ford has to fudge a little in his checkbook to cover those ever present bills. Ford said as much Thursday night during his news conference when he was asked about some aspects of his personal finances which emerged in a review of his hank records and tax returns during his vice presidential confirmation bearings. The examination showed that at one point, the checks Ford had written put his bank account \$3.000 in the red but the account was soon reimbursed by that amount.

The President was asked how then Hep. Gerald Ford, Reblich, came up with that much money so quickly?

"That was my next paycheck." Ford said to a good deal of laughter.

He continued:

"It continued."

"It think a few people in this country have written checks, and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed, the checks... We mailed those checks after we had the money in the account but I wrote the checks before the end of the month." 'It's a perfectly legitimate thing and there was never an-

"It's a perfectly regrumate using and user was like early overdraft in my account."

Ford did not respond directly to a question on how fie and his wife Betty managed to live in high-priced Washington on only \$5 to \$15 in cash each week during 1972, as tax returns while he was in Congress showed.

He sald hastead; that Congress—investigating him before he became yiee president, had given him "a clean bill of health."

"Those are the facts of life." Ford said. "I write cheeks."

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include an Illinois "whistle stop" train tour.

The Fords danced until nearly I am, today at the White House, elebrating their 28th wedding anniversary and saluting, dancer—Mortha-Graham who was presented the Meda of Freedom at a dinner party in her honor.

Earlier In the evening Ford held a press conference—his first fullscale televised mediag with reporters since

investigation of congressional campaign financing questions was being closed with no evidence of wrongdoing. He said he was "glad he has finally put this matter to rest once and for all;" and inpet the campaign could now be dievoted. It is not some the campaign could now be dievoted. the campaign could now be devoted to more serious

national issues.

Leaving early today for Des
Molnes, Ford planned to spend
most of the day stumping lowa
with a speech on the campus of lows State University and a Visit to the King Farm at Boone, where he will tour farm

ping Center, and return to Washington Saturday night. Next week Ford was ex-pected to return to his 'Hose Garden' campaigning sticking' close, to, the White-House while he does intensive arriving in time to watch his running mate Sen. Robert A Dole, and Jimmy Carter's running mate Sen. Walter Mondale, engage in a 75-minute nationally televised dehate in Houston Mrs. Ford will join her husband in Joliet for the train ride.

ride.
Saturday morning. Ford boards the "Honest Abe" for a nine-hour whistle stop trip from Jollet-through Ponliac Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, and Carlinville to Alton, III

He will then motorcade to St In the early evening he will Louis where he will appear at a fly to Chicago and motorcade a rally at the Northwest Shop-

Carter also pald an urscheduled visit to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who is recovering from cancer surgery, and watched President Ford's news conference in a small

recovering from cancer surjery, and watched President Ford's news conference in a small room of a Queens restaurant. His laterated/beparters he did not feel Ford-Baid "really" answered questions about whether the President sought to block an early Watergate investigation before the 1972 election. Asket to, comment on Ford's charge that. Carter was slandering the country. Carter said "my criticism of this administration cannot be translated into criticism of the whole country." In the sweech. Carter alluded to the press conference and said. "I don't know how well 1 did. In the first, two debates but I think I did pretty-well in the press-conference and said. "I don't know how well I did. In the first, two debates but I think I did pretty-well in the press-conference contigis."

Carter is running on both the Democratic and Liberal Party has endorsed Carter. "Abs/king that could bring him perhaps 150,000 to 30,000 votes which could be crucial" in the quest for the state's 41 electrical votes.

# Carter seeks liberal aid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jimmy Carter, still a

NEW YORK (UIP) — Jimmy Carter, still a stranger to many of them, is asking Democratic liberals to cast off their doubt and, Join his crusade for the White House. The former Georgia governor, who stormed to the Domocratic presidential nomination despite he active opposition of liberals, conceded "we may not agree on everything," and said that they may consider some of his beliefs con-servalive.

servalive.

But he added, "I think we can agree that this nation has been in trouble for eight years and needs new leadership if it is once again to achieve its full potential for greatness."

In a major speech to a dinner of New York's potent "Liberal Party," Carter bluntly said: "I need your help."

The speech, warmly but not outbusiastically received by close to 2,000 persons, capped a day of campaligning through New York state including stops in Rochester and Syracuse where big-crowds turned out to greet him on the sidewalks and a railies.

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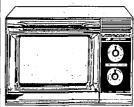
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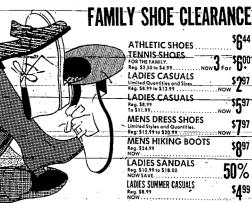
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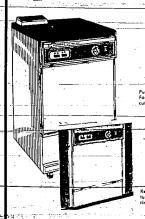
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expensive than trade-name drugs.

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expensive man trade-name drugs.

If Anthony's idea is adopted, buyers of prescription drugs can request their prescription be filled with a drug with a different brand name than the doctor recommends as long as the drug has basically the same properties.

Cettifniny the elderly and low-income groups would endorse this proposal. In fact, all consumers probably would like the idea of saving a few dollars of the denge of the deng

Some drug stores probably would balk at the idea

Some drug stores probably would balk at the fuel of prescription substitution because the practice could cut into their profit margin.

Democratic candidate Anthony doesn't suggest all pharmacists abide with the change in the drug laws. He says any store which wanted to sell only name brands could do so.

Other drug outlets, however, certainly would restore the change to sell lower present drugs.

welcome the chance to sell lower-priced drugs, betting that most customers would like to pay less for drugs, thereby creating a greater volume of business for those stores which opt for prescription

substitution. District 21 candidate George Anthony may not win on Nov. 2 even with one good idea. If he isn't elected Idaho legislators should consider his plan

George Anthony's idea might ease the strain on the pocketbook of every Idahoan who has ever had a prescription filled.

# Thoughts for today

"Everything for which democracy stands is based on religious faith. Neither enlightened self-interest nur practical ethics can make an effective substitute." — Elbert Thomas, former US Senalor.

"The longer 1 live the more highly do 1" estimate the Christian Sabbath and the more grateful do I feel to those who impess its im-portance on the community." - Daniel Web-ster, American statesman.





"OUR grandchildren are more perlect than YOUR grandchildren!"



# Silence reigns supreme

By NEA/London Economist News Service New DELHI — (LENS) — Indians were invelorate falkers before—Indiff=Gandhi \* proclaimed her emergency a year ago, and move that the initial shock has worn off, they are invelorate talkers again. Neither the suspension of the right to free speech on the threat and, all too often, the reality of arbitrary arrest has stopped the gossip, the argument, the philosophizing that once characterized one of the most open—and garrutous — societies in the world. Only the quotient of rumor has gone up because verifiable facts are as scarce.

But just as a visitor begins to be halted into the most open—and garrutous — societies in the world. Only the quotient of rumor has gone up because verifiable facts are as scarce.

But just as a visitor begins to be halted into the sense that nothing has really changed, an old friend unplugs a telephone, moves into the garden or simply lowers his voice. And reminds one that after the last foreign journalist-movel-freely through new India and published his thoughts, an official fask force was formed to track down his every source.

The telephoneless millions of course have no warrier about taps and bugs. Urban intellectuals, with nive never got much closer to their impoverished neighbors than the foreign passers through, cancede the government's point that the poor are not finds that he too has an rederes against the smulti-time autovisi-shorse lowers have been enhanced along with those of his superiors.

But the poor are not the only people in India.

redress agains on a powers have been enhanced along with those of his superiors. But the poor are not the only people in India for whom economic survival comes first. The fear of losing a livelihood is what prevented more than two top civil servants from resigning in protest against the emergency, it is what stopped more than a handful of opposition members of partiament from giving up their seats and it is what stops thousands of jurnalists from abandoning what has crossed to be a nodession.

profession.

The writers on India's censored newspapers are a demoralized lot. Some have retained a sense of integrity by writing in coded political jobs which are opaque cough to pass the censor, and usually the reader as well. Others have withdrawn their bylines from written foorder copy. An editor can assert his independence occasionally by failing to publish and artificial principal programment action of the world of the consistency are not provided in the with the censor imposing positive guidelines.

telephoned order to print such and such a story on page one — as well as negative ones, leeway is extremely limited and most editors find—it—

safer to conform.

Where editors have resisted they have been replaced. Virtually ali conversations with pressmen end with a query about alternative employment

pressmen end with a query about alternative emplayment. Lawyers are another group directly affected by the rash of new restrictive legislation. But only a few have gone to hattle in defense of the legal system, contesting the curbs on civil rights in the courts, usually without a fee; the resi-concentrate on practices that confinue to be lucrative despite the recent Supreme Court judgment banning suits based on habeas corpus. Judges have come und-r particular pressure—lately—as, a result of \_powerment orders to transfer 62 high court jurists to distant benches. ADehly Judgewhort Intellegations the government in a key case involving an imprisoned journation. This kind of Irreatment — legal but unprecedented—is likely to lead both to reduced judicial independence and to a growing refuerance among lawyers to take on such thankless and th-paid jobs.

and ill-paid jobs.

Businessinen are a blappler group, targely because of the recent budget which confirmed the rightward shift in economic poficy that liegan before the emergency and has since been -legan befave the emergency and has since been reinforced by the pro-business bias of Mrs. Gaudhi's son Sanjay, But while praising the new efficiency and responsywerss of the bureaueracy, business executives admit that opportunities for bureaueratic blackmail have also increased.

opportunities for unrealierance oncession in naves as increased. The drive against corruption which is one of the fligiships of the emergency has turned out to be a convenient cover for deciding with anybody who is deflant or uncooperative. A flagrant example which is currently going the rumor round is that of the formers are richel marshal and head of Indian Altimes. W.C. Lat. When Lat learned that executives of his airline were being hired and fired from above without this approval, he protested to the prime uninster, only to be told that officers obey orders or clse. His resignation was accepted the next day and shortly afterwards his house was raided by the police.

police.
The effect of the emergency on genuine corruption is difficult to measure. Some people

have been fired from the civil service, possily at lower levels, but notably not a single Congress party functionary hips been fill; Congress continues to extort funds from business houses but in a different manner from before. Bucketmen are no longer sent pround to collect secret caches of cash ecompanies are prohibited by law from contributing to political parties. Instead, whole industries are given an annual target for contributions to certain select charities which are known to serve as conduits for party funds. Opposition parties, on the other hand, now find that contributions from business have completely dried up. The few opposition feaders who

that contributions from business have com-pletely dried up. The few opposition leaders who are out of jail and above ground have few illusions about their chances of combating Mrs. Gardhi's big money machine. But they links that parties can survive, as the numerous un-derground news-theets have, on Shall con-cribations—The-home-ministry-announced-two-weeks ago that 7,000 people had been arrested for distributing underground literature and 31 presses closed down. A group of intellectuals is working on a new political framework to counter Mrs. Gandhi's plan—which seems to be to institutionalize the,

plan — which seems to be to institutionalize the emergency. A prominent political scientist, Rajni, Kothari, put, some, ideas, forward in-a-recent issue of Seminar, one of the last free publications left in India. On the argument that puotications tet in moni. Ou tie argument mat-the Rey to democratization is decentralization, he proposed breaking up India's 22 slates and 200 odd districts into smaller units, and setting up directly elected councils at district level as well as in the states and at the center. He also urged the decentralization of political parties, state financed ductions and limits on the terms ate-financed elections and limits on the terms

of cabinet ministers.

The problem with such worthy prescriptions is that they assume a free marketplace of ideas. And despite the claims made for Mrs. Gandhi's And despite the claims made for Mrs. Gandhris-inational debate" on proposals for a revised constitution, free is what India is not. Until Mrs. Gandhi and her son show some willingness to share power with others" – or are forced in do so – plans for tinkering with the system or even for revelsing it entirely. as Mrs. Gandhi seemed set on doing earlier this year, remain irrelevant. Democratic forms can assist the functioning of a democracy but they can also be used to disguise its opposite. This is swhat Mrs. Gandhi's frequent protestations—about preserving democracy are doing today. © The Economist of London

# Carter, Nixon similar

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Some people become incensed when I proudly point out the stridgly, similarities in the campaigns of Jimmy Cartet, and Refare Nion, as it this were in some significant of Carter. If the motives in prightly suspect, the comparisons affe, nonetheless valid:

nonetheless valld:

I. Pieke off a word, make it your own:

In 1968 the Nixon word was "watershed." He spoke of "watershed elections" in a "watershed year" until voters looked forward to the debuge; which utilimately came.

Carter's favorite word is "miracle." To most

Carter's favorite word is "miracle." To most polis, a political miracle is any kind of victory, but in Carter's usage, a subtle evangelical message comes across. He speaks mystically of "an almost\_miraculous\_closeness" between himself and the efectoratic lists newest biography, by Howard Korton and Bob Slosser, is titled "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," and the other day in Chicago, he called Mayor Daley his "miracle man."

the other day in Juneage, its content of the his "intracte man," 3.

2. On the little things promise 'em anything.

In 1968, 18xon promised the oilman their depletion allowance and the steelmen their continued protection; indoor noticed, and key industries were energized to support the can-

industries were energized to support the cinididale.

In 1916, Jimmy Carrer mas been meeting withlabor unions, making little deals with each, and
buying intensive support as well as the legallimit in contributions. It has quietly insured,
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limit in contributions the has quietly insured.
It is sympathetic to their needs, which has been
taken as a linit that he will help them unionite
J.P. Stevens; he has offered the maritime
workers a "working relationship," which, is
taken to mean more subsidies in the form of
requiring the use of higheous U.S. merchant
ships.
All these little union deals sould drive up
prices, of course, but Carrer counters that with, a
pledge to regration inflation ignessimally, he has
a deal-with the miracle-workers—).



# WILLIAM SAFIRE

3. On the big things, promise 'em nothing: In 1968, Nixon started out far ahead and In 1988, Nixon started out far ahead and riplayed not to lose." This strategy requires forthright fuzziness, on the premise that each hard position loses more votes than it gains. The danger then was the appearance of overconfidence, a la Dewey — and Humphrey almost won.

Communication with a supporting suckered into supporting so-claized employment in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, Carter has been more selective in his enthusiasms: he's for welfare reform, as most of us are; but on the breakup of the oil

most of us are; but on the breakup of the oll companies, an article or populois fath, he says he is against it "except as a last resort," whatever that means. Perhaps he has a secret J. Discover radio: In 1968, when the heat was on to get more specific, the Nison campaign found a way to overcome the criticism: eloquent radio species, which noboly listened to. This worked so well, Nixon pledged to use the radio medium in his presidence.

specifies, which pobody isstenct to I his worked so well, Nixon piedoged to see the radio medium in his presidency. Jimmy Carter has said that he plans to puretuate his presidency with "30-minute radio broadcasts". I intend to do this about once amounts when I am president. '5, Surround yourself with order-followers: 'In 1984, the men who were inclined to argue yith the candidate soon found themselves dustide the decision stream; this was later exaggerated into a "palace guard."

In 1976, the Atlanta Wall" around Carter is made of men of his way creation. Here comes Hamilton Jordan, "31," in political technicino-binas been with Carter all his adult life; Jody Powell, 32, who cheated his way out at the Aprice Arden and the Aprice Arden and the Aprice Arden and wall was a press secretary.

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# nights holed up in Americus. Ga., a town that hasn't seen stewardesses in 20 years. "The only thing to do in Plains," complained a friend of mine who has been covering Presidents since Kennedy, "is play softhall and kill fire mins. The idea of playing shortstop for four years is enough to make youlstick." "Maybe layed forganize square dances for you?" I said, trying to cheer him up. "It's not turny," he said, "When we covered Nixon we could hand in expense accounts of \$100 a day and no me would but an eye." My editor checked the motel room rates in Americus, and he said it I spent more than 25 bucks a day he wouldn't sign my woucher. If Carter gets elected we'll all he broke."

WASHINGTON —There is always a suspicion amongst Republicans that the working press favors the Democratic candidate. This may have been the case urthe past, but it is not freue in this election. I am speaking now of the White House Press Corps will are not only suspicious of Jimmy Carter but live in deathly fear that he might win the election.

The White House Press Corps, as most people know, have to follow the Presslent wherever he goes. When President Konnedy was in the White House they could book forward to going to House they could book forward to going to House they could be forward to going the work of the winter When Lyndon Johnson was President, they found, thermelves, in Austin Feas, Saustin is not Palin Recab, but the University of Texas is located there and when Schod was in session there seemed to be coungly to do to keep most of the Press Corps happy.

From the point of view of traveling, President Nison, was, a dream subject to cover. When Lieuwith 10 key Buscapus, which was an ideal place to vacation on an expense account, particularly since the President spent so much time at sea with Belie Reborn. Reporters could go fishing, the top the property of the property of the property attractive when they star could married, meet very attractive Menn they Ford because who lusted after members of the fourth testate.

When Gerry Ford because President the White

members of the fourth estate.

When Gerry Ford became President the White House Press Corps traveling was cut down tremondously except for occasional trpis to Vail. This took a lot of the fun out of covering a

Ints food 3 (p) of the full out of covering 3 president, but It gaves must of the numerated women an opportunity to learn how to sk! But the thought of Jiminy Carter as President-hus the White-House Press secret sility-The Idea of commanting between Washington and Haims, 14a, Is more than most of the reporters can be a full of the properties of the present of the properties of the properties of the present of the properties of the present of the properties of the present of the pre erop and the White House Press Corps envision themselves spending long days and longer

Softball, fire ants ahead?



"Maybe you could monlight on his farm bagging peannts 1 hear Carler pays 53 an hour."
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This is a serious problem," he said, and, van're makin [blt] of H. An assignment to cover the President of the United States used to be file highest honor any correspondent could be given. If Carter gets elected we're all going to begit op back to a police beat." "I think you're being foo hasty. In time you might even look forward to going to Plains. Ga. The air is fresh, the sun is warm and the people over friendly."

the water, Polluthan Control Act are important examples of this weekery lot awareness.

"Near Billy Carter; gasoline station swings — Message to Congress, 31/76

President Ford's 1977 Budget would real superprinting for the Environmental Protection Agency to 5718 million Washington Fost, 1/22/76

"I'm not, but my wife is." he replied. "After all the stories she's licard aboutwhat we'dth' Hyannisport. Palun Beach, Austin, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Vail, she thinks Jimmy Carter's peaunt farm would make the perfect simmer white House." © 1976, Los Angeles Times



Speech at Environmental Resource Center,

2005

"Our experience and our grewing knowledge about the scientific, bechnical and economic aspects of environmental effects... has given us a basis for considering indicourse corrections include and the control of this new level of awareness."

# HOW THEY STAND

to the elderly



JIMMY CARTER

I do not believe that there is an in-compatibility between economic progress and environmental quality. We should not be diverted from our cause by talse claams that the

diverted from our cause by talse clams that the protection of our evology and widdite means and to growth and a decline in Joss.

— Presentation to Democratic Platform Committee 67.

— Whenever there is a conflict between development and entronmental quality, if it can be resolved. I will be for the project, when it, can't, I waid for will the minominent Pragnition and it clear if there is ever a conflict. I will go for beauty, clean air, water and landscape.

— Interview in Orlando, Fia., Sentinel Starwitting proper matirant plants, energy ball, effection can be completely compatible with environmental quality and committee decision.

— Carter news release, 7/11/75

## Share honors

NOBEL PRIZE winners for medicine named Thursday are Baruch S. Blumberg, left, of the Institute for Cancer Research at Philadelphia, and D. Carlton Gujdusek, of the National In-stitute of Health, Bethesda, Md. They shared the prize for their work in Infectious diseases. (UPI)

# Canadian strike

# fails to impress

By United Press Internation fore than a million Ganadians-marched

More than a million 'danadians-marched-damonstrated, and hanged the prime minister in effigy in a nationwide one-day general strike against wage and price controls Thursday, but it faited to impress the government.

In what was called by one labor leader "the birth of the Canadian labor movement" workers in steel and auto plants.

Canadian labor movement" workers in steel and aulo plants, mines: and forests, hospitals, newspapers and transport and, service: industries joined in mass railles, placard-waving parides and demonstrations in over 150 Canadian cities from Nota-Scotia to Vancouver Island. Effigies of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeuu and Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Juc Pepin, who administers the wage control policy, were dangled from the pillars of the Ontario legislative buildings.

legislative buildings.
Bui Labor Minister John Munro said: "The government will fiol abundin controls because of the day of protest. To do so would be trainvite disaster for Ganada's economy."
Why should anyone want to give up just when all our efforts are beginning to show results?" he said, proposing continued talks between labor, business and government on economic

talks between labor, business and government on economic problems. The national day of protest was organized by the Canadian Labor Congress against the government's three-year program of wage-price controls enacted a year ago. An estimated 1.05 million of a total workforce of 10 million walked off thier jobs. "No other labor group has ever in the history of the world organized a protest which spanned an entire continent," said CLO vice prosident, H. It Larrai, "History will call this the birth of the Canadian labor movement."

Mao's widow, radical trio denounced, arrested HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radical leaders purged from China's top leadership have been attacked by name for the first time in wall posters in two major

attacked by name for the first time in wall posters in two major cities. Peking sources said tooky.

Wall posters attacking Chiang Chiang and three other members of the so-called "Shanghai Maffa" by name reportedly appeared in Shanghai and the central city of Wahan. Peking sources, speaking with UPI in Hong Kong by telephone, said the posters had been seen by foreign travellers.

The Gorman news agency DPA today quoted "reliable sources" in Peking as saying the four had been arrested at a

Advisor

Aim same

until four months ago, has joined a black nationalist delegation to the Geneva conference as an advisor.

WASHINGTON ----

wASHINGTON W. Averell Harriman, one mouth short of his 85th birthday, stated his credentials: "I-havebeen dealing with the Soviet Union for 50 years, since Trotsky."

Trotsky."

"The Kremlin." he said.
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# Rhodesia accord path set

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Prime Minister IanSmith sald today he would make a pact with "moderate" blacks outside the nationalist movement if the Geneva conference on establishing an interim government for Rhodesia collapses.

Smith, in a television interview aired today, sald he would "genuinely and honestly" altempt to reach agreement better that act and the pension of the properties of the sald of the conference, which opens informally next Thursday and officially convenes Oct. 25.

Asked what his opitions would be at the British-

would be if the British-sponsored talks break down, he said: "I would then come back to Rhodesia, I believe, and gather the more moderate black Rhodesians and together

Dack (thodesians and together we would go forward.

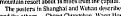
"There are many black Rhodesians here moderate people, who want to work with us," Smith said. "I've had a number of messages over the last few weeks indicating this to me."

to black majority rule within two years.

Nkomo will lead his 18-man through years.

Nkomo will lead his 18-man the leader.

"I would hope that the black politiclans will be responsible and reasonable." Smith said.
"Every now and again they do show indications of doing just this, but when they've got to pander to a gallery\_then I'marfald they change their tune."



mountain resort about 18 miles from the capital.

The posters in Shanghai and Wuhan described Madame Mao and the others — Chang Chungchao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wenyuan — as "conspirators", the sources quoted the travellers as saying. All four were members of the party's

polithuro.
The sources said a Chinese official in Peking told a foreign
diplomat that three persons had been killed in events of the pastweek, sparking rumors that the radicals had tried to assassinate
mew Communist party leader Hua Kuo-feng and were killed in

# Syrians, leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —
Palestinian and Syrian troops
battled ulong the Damascushighway southeast of Beirut
today and Christian forces
inside the city pounded the
Mostem half of the capital with
heavy mortar and rocket fire
that claimed dozens of civilian
casualties.
Shelts fell indiscriminately
all over the Ras Beirut and

Hamra residential sectors of west Beirut. One mortar alone caused 22 casualties when it slammed into a street outside carryyded\_outdoor\_eafe\_ar

spokesman for the American University Hospital said. Palestinians said they stopped a Syrian advance toward Beirut late Thursday night at the main traffic in tersection inside the town of Bhamdoun, 13 miles from Beirut on the Damaseus high-

The Syrians replied with a heavy artillery barrage on Palestinian positions along the western edge of the town. The thunder of the Syrian guns could be heard as far away as Patien! Beirut.
The Palestinians said heavy

# fight for highway

tanks with recoilless rifles, rocket-fired grenardes, machine guns and mortar. The neighboring town of Aley, the Palestinians other nain stronglord on the highway, was also coming under heavy assault from Syrlan artillery and Christian foreser attacking its northwester—outskirts from neaby Kahaleh, military spokesmen said. In the south, the Syrlans were reported to have advanced well past floun, captured at the start of their https://dx.doi.org/10.1003/j.

three-gay-od-offensive to the approaches to the Hillallych hills overlooking the eastern entrance to Sidon, 30 miles south of Belrut,

The sources emphasized, however, that the assassination theory was "only a rumor" at this stage.
"The Chinese official did not say whether the three killed were

Many new posters went up on the campus of two misjor universities in Pekitig which have been hothets of radical activity in the past. But it was not known whether they altacked the radical elagedors by name because foreigners were harred from the campuses of Pekitig and Tsinghua universities; the sources said. Earlier in the day, Pekitig Radio reported that students and facility members at both schools had put up posters declaring support for Huas-as Man's successar and the decisions taken by "the party center headed by Hua Kuofeng."



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# Virus said fever cause

IEVET CAUSE
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)
— A virus spread by the green
monkey has been identified as
the, cause of a mysterious
bleeding fever that has killed
at least 300 people in central
Africa. the World Health
Organization says.
The disease, known as Green
Monkey Pever, causes a high
fever, hody aches and loss of
blood and other body fluids
through violent vontifing and
diarrhea.
"This disease is extremely
dangerous." a spokesman for

diarrhea. "This discose is extremely dangerous," a spokeman for the Geneva-based hoalth organization said in identifying the feet Thursday. A deadly green monkey-trus was discovered nine, years ago, but the outbreak in the Sudan and Zalre is a new wiffely, WHO-suid. "No vaccine exists to combat the new straid." We finally know the enemy but we straid. "We finally know the enemy but we straid." Sud Dr. Take Take work of Tropical Dische institute of



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# people Entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPD — The NBC television network didn't know that Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Med Tillis was in the music business when it rejected four stattering dog food commercials he did. a spokesman said Thursday.

"How were we supposed to know who he was?" said Erraie Otto. the heard of NBC's public relations department. "We didn't know Tillis was famous for his stattering."

Tinti NBC and CBS had turned down the commercials for Purma Dog Chow saying Tillis' stattering could be offensive to some viewers.

## Princess pregnant?...

LONDON (UPI) — A tabloid newspaper speculated today that Princess Anne, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth, is expecting

The Daily Mirror said George Douglas Pinker, the queen's

The Daily Mirror said George Douglas Pinker, The queen's gynecologist since 1964, canceled in Jecture four of South Africa scheduled for next year.

Instead, he say, he has to be in England between Feb. 14 and March 14 next, year. The Mirror said "medical sources" at his haspital "helieve his trip is off because Anne is expected. "We do not know whether o' not she is pregnain," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said of the queen's daughter "Persumality she will be one day."

The print ess is married to Captain Mark Phillips.

## Actor bankrupt

SAN DIEGO (1P1) — Former actor Vincent Edwards has filed a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102.731 cand assessment out Sanar a bankruptcy petition, claiming debts of more than \$102.731 cand assessment out Sanar a bank sarred in the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, said his liabilities were, for the most part, personal loans and fees owed to business management agents. Edwards listed his occupation as screenwriter but said he was

## Dancer honored

WASHINGTON 11P11 - President Ford Thursday presented modeln dance ploneer Martha Graham with the Medal of reedom - the highest civillan award he can bestow. It yas no White House secret that Miss Graham's selection tenmed in part from urging by Mrs. Ford who danced with her ompany before her marriages to the President.

# New disorder, MBD diagnosed Dexedrine and Cylert stimulants to help the attention span and ald the child's concentration. "Children don't get a high from it because the doses are so low." said Peters. "They don't get a didn't get addicted. We knownow that it dosen't make the child tend toward drug abuse." Peters said his experience has been that medication is effective in one third of his cases, uncertain in one third and no improvement in a third and no improvement in a third.

SPOKANE, (UP) — When Mary Chapman was a little girl taking ballet lessons she had to wear a pink ribbon around her ankle so she could tell her right foot from her left.

It was awfol. Everybody laughed at me at school. I couldn't tell right from left. I couldn't read. Some of my worst memories are spelling

couldn't read. Some of my yor'st memories are spelling bees: "she said. The doctors call it minimal brain dysfunction. It is a relatively new diagnosis that encompasses hyperactivity and dysfexia = a department of the wiceles and rembination of the wiggles and reading disability that hits five to ten school children out of Mrs. Chapman, 29, still

on Mrs. Chapman. 29, still reads like a first grader. She sald she is striving to get to a third grade level. Experts say 80 per cent of MRD cases are boys, though they don't have a clue why girls are less prone to the disorder. Doctures started pulling together the idea of MRD in the 1960s to cover children of average or above average (1950s) to cover children of average or above average (1950s) to cover children went undapposed "said. Driften Peters head of the child center study at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. "Naw Fin afraid we have the opplosite problem—a length of the child center study at the University of Arkansas Medical Center." Naw Fin afraid we have the opplosite problem—a length of the said by the said spiral symptoms mediade a symposium on MBD. He said typical symptoms mediade a short affention span mahality to distinguish right from left, fourble specified, reading and

to distinguish right from left, trouble-speaking, reading and writing.

Peters' said he favored presenting medication for severe cases. Common drugs for the disorder are Ritatine.



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# 'Doing nothing makes me sick,' says German woman

BONN, West Germany (UPL).— Many would think Felicitias Strippgen has a dream joh. She says it's a nightmare. Mrs. Strippgen, 57, a senior clock. In The World Communication.

housing ministry, says she is getting paid \$286 a week for doing nothing.

doing nothing.

21 have put on 30 pounds because of idleness." she said.
"How would you like to sit in a small office day after day with

ewspapers."
Mrs. Strippgen took the nusual step of going to court o sue for more work. Her action has aroused

widesprend interest among West Germans, many of whom believe that too many bureaucrats are doing too little bureaucrats are doing too fittle with their fax money Word is spreading in Bonn that other civil servants, imgered by their own idleness; are going to government, for wasting

money.

But it did direct the housing ministry to give Mrs. Strippgen "at least a minimum of work consistent with her pay scale." Mrs. Strippgen

prove her case. The entries showed that for one 31-day period she did absolutely nothing — with the exception of one day in which she had

of one day a with sac had nino minutes of work.

Her entry for July 16 was typical. It read: "Hooray, Two files have been placed on my desk." But then a posteripi: "It was a mistake. They were

"We want to serve him like anyone, eise." King said

anyone reise." King said.
"We're in the beet industry, so we'll have a beet damer, not a banquet, but an adequate dimer."

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# Ford invites himself to Iowa farm Mrs. King-was charged with

BOONE, Iowa (UPI) What do you say when the President of the United States invites himself to dinner? "Well, our first reaction is that II's kinda awesome." says

"Well, our first reaction is that II's kinda awesome." says Marshall King, who was selected to be Ford's host as the President makes a major campaign drive to realign himself\_wih\_lown\_farmers. "It's a shock, but it's quite a breaktier occasione."

"It's a shock but it's quite a numbling experience."

As the first phase of Pord's two-day campaign swing through the upper Mixioest farin' helt. Ford' campaign officials, earlier this work tupped King and his with Alice to "give the 1900 August 1900 August

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) 8

Oral arguments in Patricia Hearst's attempt to win a new trial on bank robbery charges

are set for March 7.
Miss Hearst, 22. was sentenced Sept. 24 to seven years In prison on charges of robbing a San Francisco bank with the

a San Francisco bank with the Symbionesse Liberation Army to weeks after her kidnap by the terrorist group Miss Hearts doubter of San Francisko Examinut President Randoph A. Hearst, was convicted by a 'US District Court jury. She will be eligible for parole in 13; months and is serving her term at the Federal Youth Center in Plasanton. Calif. 30

her term at the Federal Youth Center in Pleasanton, Calif. 50

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Although the Ford trip comes during the final days of the fall harvest season. King said what few reservations he had about today's visit quickly

had about to dissipated 2 You do have mixed continus." he said 'You're emotions." Be said from a kind of happy, yet you have reservations. It takes the first day to get your teet back on the ground and most every emotion you possess goes through you at one time or

fromer. Ford was scheduled to spend more than an hour on the King farm, touring the operation that annually produces 1,400 head of cattle Section 2020.

miles southeast of San Francisco The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals court said Thursday thot-the transcript of her trial must be ready by Oct 29 Miss Hearst still taxes trial in Innuive at the Annals of

Miss Hearst Stin tacco-in January, in Los Angeles, on charges of taking part with SLA members William and Emily Harris in a crime spree.

Arguments slated

terested in we're going to show him." King said, adding he was relad to see (the" the unposition of the presidential visit in exchange for what he termed "an experience that you wouldn't frade for mithing one than a...

you wouldn't crate anything once it's over.
King said he saw his role as "showing him (Ford) a good lowa farm and glying a good. lowa farm and gleing a good image for agriculture." As part of that image. Ford campaign officials decided the President should join the King family for dinner—an event that posed problems of its own.

The -guest list included Marshall and Alice King, their mothers, one grandfather, five children, and one grandfuld

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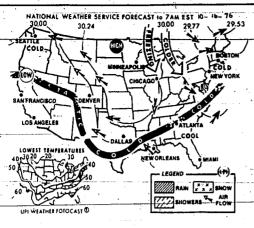
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tho weekend and lows will be inthe 40s. rising to 45 by about to
to am. The haying and harvest
outlook is dry through Tuesday
gruing good drying conditions.
Frais can be expected in early
infining hours.

morning hours.
Camas Prairie, Hailey and upper Wood River Valley:

The high pressure area that has been dominating the weather pattern over the Idaho area, weakened\_enough Thursday to allow a cold front

to move into Idaho during the night.

But most of the cold weather—associated—to—with—the—front-were confined and should remain east of the continental divide in Montana.

Another high pressure ridge

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## National Temperatures

WASHINGTON (UP) The American commander of allied forces in Europe today described "a new Russian missile in the process of deployment as a potential threat to nuclear platane in the area and sald the answer is a modernization of NATO's own nuclear capability. Gen Alexander M. Haig Ar, the US, officer who commented in an interview on the intermediate range? Societies with the solution of the process of the comments of the process of th WASHINGTON (UPI)

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# Government spending brake need

DETROIT (UP1) - Nobel Prize-winning economist Mitton-Friedman sald. Thur-sday, neither President Ford nor Democratic challenger Jimme Carter has devised a way for the United States to avoid the "cormous (Inaacial crisis" that has crippled Greal Britain. "While there are dif-

# Gem-agency backs panel

BOISE, Idaho (UP) — The Association of Idaho Cities has endorsed HJRG. the constitutional amendment authorizing a citizens' committée to establish compensation and reimbursement levels for state legislators to be voice; on in the general election, "the executive director said today.

Floyd Decker, the association's executive that more otten than on legislators end up—inving more money for the public executive than they increase in compensation."

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the University of Chicago
professor told a news conference Just moments after
learning he won the 1976 Nobel

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"I think the real problem for the American economy is not the short-term but the longterm situation." Fried-thin said "We are on a path, this nation, like that of Great Britain which is in great

financial difuculty.

financial difficulty, in an enormous financial crisis "We are following the same road, only about 20 years behind. If we keep going this way, we too will face utter chaos."

extended outlook

storms. Mostly-dry-conditions should prevail along with near seasonal temperatures. Highs mostly in the 60 and lows in the 30s. Light first will occur during early morniling hours. Soil temperatures should continue to rise above the 43 degree mark after 10 a.m.

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# churches

## Gospel rock group performs

The Way Station Ministries presents in concert a gospel rock group "Falth Flight." Falth Flight is a full time christian music ministry that is being brought back to Twin Falls by popular

demand.
Faith Flight will be in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian-Center. 481 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

## Sermon slated at YM-YWCA

TWIN FALLS — Topic for First Church of Religious Science will be "The Law of Correspondence," beginning Sunday at 11

A.m. Inc. can williams will deliver the sermon which will be held at the YW-YWCA building. The program is upon to the public and nursery care is provided.

The Creative Prayer Line multiper is 734-8093 any time of day or night and is sponsored by the church.

Musicinus perform
TWN PALLS — The Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave.,
331 present a special program! Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
featuring the Proclaimers, a young group of musicians and

ontertainers.
The film-member group travels around the country to speak on religious matters before youth and church gatherings.
Plastor-Kenneth-Hhondes has: extended an invitation to the public for the Wednesday night program.

## Almo LDS Ward plans lessons

ALMO — A demonstration on making granulated soap and hints on raising flowers were featured in the Tuesday meeting of the Almo Ward of the LDS Church.

Mrs. Whaltee Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Ivan Darrington, presented the falk on flower raising and arrangements.

An introduction to first ald was given in the home making family health lesson by Mrs. Kenf Durfee, class leader.

Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Ariand Thompson.

Mrs. Kenneth Richins and Mrs. Beth Thompson. The Halloween mutit was used for table decorations.

Members worked on quilling of a large baby quilt.

norn was used for table decorations. Members worked on quilting of a large baby quilt. Prayers were given by Mrs. Zennith Taylor and Mrs. Richard

## Smorgasbord planned

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglaw Fellowship will meet at new time this coming week with a smorgasbord planned

n new time this coming week with a smorgashord planned Monday at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Prime Cut restaurant banquet room on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No reservations are necessary. The dimer will begin at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Disk Artz. Riverside. Calif., author of the book, "She Playsin God's Garden Now."
Mrs. Artz is the wife of Roger Artz, business manager for Morris Ceville World-Evangulism. International charismatic Christian community.

hristian community. She describes herself as a "born again Christian" since 1962. he program will follow dinner at 7:30 p.m. with a fellowship period also offered

## Reformed Church dedication set

TWIN FALLS — Dedication and organization of the Reformed Church will be held Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the church building. 211

Church will be neu var. 2004. P. H. Wilder of Mindre Dr. Wilder Dr. The public is invited to attend. Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. are also open to all interested persons and another service will be held cach Sunday at 8 p.m. for Interested persons. Persons interested in additional information about the church may call Pastor Jack Clos from 9 a.m. to noon at his office. 731-6128 or at his home. 734-6205.

continuous history, church of fieldus-say-It was organized in 163 and continues today at Marble Collegiate Church in New York with the famed Dr. Norman Vincent Peale as its current pastor.

## Christian Science editor named

BOISE — A life-long Christian Scientist from Bolse, Nathan A. Talbot has been named Associate Editor of the religious periodicals of the Christian Steinee Publishing Society in Boston, Massachusetts, He will move to the new post in

Street January 1972., Mr. Talbot has been Christian Science Committee on Publication for Idaho an information, and combunication just of the Church of Christ, Scientist In 1973 he entered the public practice of Christian Seignee.

## Mission announced

MISSION ATHOURING Mr. and Mrs. R. Baggers, Murtaugh, has been called to serve a two-year mission nor the LDS Church in Japan. He will speak in the Murtaugh LDS Church at 1.3 a.m. Sunday, Kelley will enter the Langtange Training Center at Brigham Young University in Provin, Unit Turnity for purport for his mission in Tokyo, Japan. He will leave from the United States for Japan in about two months. He is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and was salutatorian of his class in 1975.

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# Mission planned by TF Methodists

TWIN FALLS — Methodists and others interested from troughout Magic Valley are expected to attend one of the five lightly sessions at the Twin Falls First United Methodist hurch-during-the-Now-World Mission which agons Stinday.

Rev. Isaac Lim. pastor of Pentecost Methodist Church in

church-during-the-Now-World Misslon which appress Studies, night.

Rev. Issae Lim, past-or of Pentecost Methodist Church in Singapore, will be the featured speaker. He will conduct morning services at B p.m. Studiest phospholic through through Thursday.

Invitations have been sent to nieghboring churches, and there will be special emphasis on attendance from some part of Magle Valley each night, according to Lou Stanetaws who with Meshes Brumbach beads the task force in charge of arrangements.

Monday night will be East Side night, with members from fupert. Burley. Paul. Kimberly and Martangh as special guests. Tuesday night is Twin Falls night, Wednesday West End, for members from Mid. Flier and Castleard, and Thursday night is North Side night for mounters from driving Goodings/Wendell, Higgerman and Shosbane Hichiteld churches. The chairmen stressed thist anyone is welcome to attend any night or as many nights as they wish.

An Informal reception honoring Rev. Lim is planned following the opening service Sunday night: East of the nightly talks will be followed by a "chatback session" scheduled (or 9:15) in The 29-year-aid paster has been in the midistry about four years-fleway bornina? Thristianthome, and complete Christ as his Savior when he was 16 years old at a Youth for Christ meeting.

Since he has been active in both that organization, and the church, serving as president of the Methodist Vouth Fellowship both in his local church and of the Singapore district.

He has studied at Singapore Bible College and Trinity Theological College where he received his bachelor's degree meloology. What assistant paster of Kampung Kapor Methodist-Church he initiated the young active fellowship.

In-January, 1974 he was a-appointed-pasters of-his-prevent-charge, Pentecost Methodist Church, to have a guitar available for his use during the week he is here.

His wife teaches Emplish at presumicresty level in Singapore.

and the couple has a 3-year-old daughter. In addition to his daily sessions at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, Hev. Lim is scheduled to speak Tuesday at the Filer High School and Kiwanis Club. Wednesday, at the Twin Ealls High School and Thursday at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club-lle also will meet each night during his stay here with the youth group at 7:15 p.m. at the church.

# Adult workshop sessions scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will conduct two workshops during the current two-w. /k period. The first, an adult education program, will cover. "Basics in Adult Christanity and will be held this weekend beginning at 7 p.m. today, Oct. 15. The session will continue through Sunday at 2 p.m.. The second will be women's workshop session-beginning. Del.

the worsing assessment
weekly meetings.

Father Allen said this is a new concept in such meetings and
added members are expected to attend from throughout-Magic

# Minister accepts New Meadows post

TWIN FALLS - Rev Brain Munson, associate minister at the First United Methodist Church, will become pastor at Appointment of Rev Munson to the United Methodist Church at New Meadows is being made officially by Bishop Jack Tuell of the Oregon-Idaha Conference He will succeed a pastor who has resigned because of diluces.

illness.
Rev. Munson has been associate minister in Twin Falls since March, 1975. During that time he has confacted services and tilled other elerical assignments in United Methodst churches in the Magic Valley. His wife,

Pamela Nelson Minson, has been active in the music, education and youth programs of the church.

of the church
Rev. Ray Thompson,
minister, said the Munsons
last Sanday with the 'Twin
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# Author addresses fellowship

TWIN FALLS - Women's Aglow Fellowship will hear an address Monday in the regular October meeting by Dixa Artz, author of a book, "She Plays in God's Garden Now" The speaker is the wife of Riverside businessman. Roger Artz, who also seyers in business. manneer of World

business manager of World Evangelism Inc., San Diego, Callf.

Call.

She has spoken many times before numerous groups in California in an effort to help others find the answers to their problems.

Mrs. Artz. had to face a momentous tragedy four years ago when her six-year-did daughter was murdered by a neighbor youth. Mrs. Artz was able to overcome her grief and to express her "sympathy for the parents of the youth."

REV. ISAÁC LIM

LWML sets

fete date-

FILER — Mrs. David Latt. was in charge of the opening deviational service at the letther meeting of the Chever-Lattheran Women's Missionary Leggine in the school. The group voted to fonate \$50 exery other month to the TV program — This Is the Litt. which is honadeast accept Sunday monthing. Mission Festival will be missioned for the Chever Church on Nov. 14 The LWML will be in charge of the foot produced dinner with group one. Monica offering, charman, to put up and decorate the tables: group the Mrs. State of the meeting of

New-events

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TWIN FALLS - New-programs will begin during the next two weeks at the First Church of the Nazaren, 80] 6th Ave. North
A "junior quizzing" under the direction of Brenda La Plant will begin 7:30 pm Wednesday, and will continue every Wednesday and will continue every Wednesday inght until Julier-Indice.
Fellowship times will be conducted at three rest homes here on a weekly basis. Steve and Joyce Pare are working with the Ministry of Puppets Nguad and are in constant, domand, The Fell-Revixed with Bill Elbamager.

constant domand The Fell-Revival with Bill Ellwanger and Chaplam Harrell Porsch will be held from Nov. 2 to Nov. 7.

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The speaker's story deals with her efforts to bring some good. from the tragedy she suffered and to help others through religion find ways of facing their own tragedies and problems.

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The Women's Aglow Pellowship meetings shooling with the held at the Prime Cul, restaurant hampier room on Billiac Takes Tunnerari N. A smergashord will be served and an reservations are necessary. The dinner will begin at 6:20 pm tollowed by the program at 7:20 pm. SERMON:

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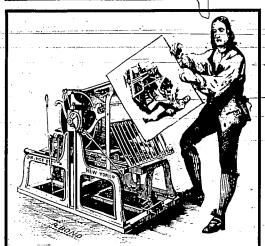
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# Valley Living

# By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three months and the other night my husband came home with marks on his backs at a layer got shold of him. Inoticed it when Ken tried to make love to me with his shirt on. I thought it was peculiar because Ken never sleeps in anything. When I asked him how come he was a wearing a shirt to bed he said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said he was triving to sweat out and the said he was triving to sweat out a result of the said h

e was trying to sweat out a cold.

Well, I felt those scratches right through his shirt and insted on getting a good look at them. I nearly fainted when STW those deep marks across 115 shoulders and under his

# Wife confused



At first he said he had fallen in the shower at the club, but I knew he couldn't get messed up like that from a fall; so I kept after him until he told me the whole story. It seems Ken ran into an old griffichend, she invited him up to herr place where they killed a fifth of vodka between them and that's when it happened!

He said she didn't mean a thing to him, and there was nothing wrong with our set life. Abby, if I m all the woman he needs, how could this have happened?

BATTLEIN SEATTLE

DEAR BATTLE: After "a fifth of vodes between them,"
-Im-supprised-fat-that-it-happened at-all-fbt-that-your-hanband remembered when, where and with whom. Ken at
least came clean. Forgive him. Every dog's entitled to one
bite.

DEAR ABBY: How come in the State of Pennsylvania a 16-year-old-girl can get an abortion without her parents' consent, but she needs their permission to get her ears pierced? \_JÚST.ASKING

DEAR JUST: That's one for a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out.

DEAR ABBY. Our wedding date is rapidly approaching, and we face a terrible problem. My finnees parents are paying for the entire wedding, As a result they want to control everything frumber of guests my family may invite. My parents are upset that they are not even being consulted. Please tell me whether it's proper for the groom's side to have a voice in wedding start. CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR CAUGHT: In the spirit of parental detente, some joint negotiations would seem to be in order. To proceed otherwise is to invite ill feelings when joy should reign.

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

# your health By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M. D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am an alcoholic and have been taking Antabase for a year

I am an alcoholic and have been taking Antabase for a year. Whenever someone finds out I am on the drug they want to-know-how it works, Cold you explain this?

Dear Reader:
Antabase disulfuram) is one of those interesting accidents in medicine. Two Danish physicians were using it to see I if could be used in treating other intellicing problems. They got viahealty iff at a cocktail party and realized that if could be used to treat alcoholics.

Autabase has very little effect on the body by itself. However, it combines with alcohol to form another chaqueal called accidatelyde. It is this substance that makes a person vialently III.

# Antabuse explained



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Lam, sending, yaa, The Health-Letter number 14, "Alcohol," Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, Perliaps the information will be useful to you in helping office people to avoid alookalism, Others who want this information can send 5 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to may in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, XY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I hear a lot about protein and that we should eat meat. The calle cal grass, so to my mind what we get spis secondinade grass. I do not see why fruit, vegetables and cereals shadid rid serve the same purpose. It seems more natural to me. I was brought up to cat ment, but I cut very fittle. I was made to understand that ment causes uric acid which settles in the joints and causes arthritis.

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Dear Reader:

Our metabolic system is different from that of animals. We cannot make profelo and al non-profein loads. We can change-animo acids and build new protein from them but we are not the efficient protein converters that animals are. Our system is not agreement enhancement enhancement of the original protein converters that animals are. Our system is not agreement grasses and loads a row with its four stomachs can digest. You can get all the protein the body needs though by using a combination of beans and corn. For growing children, I protein that the thet also include protein from milk and it possible from meant these complete proteins make certain the growing children animo acids to enable optimal growth; and development.

Problem does not cause the formation of ure acid. This is a common mistaken idea. Most of the uric acid is formed from your own cells and you cap produce it even if you were on a bean diet without any nical at all.

# Band enjoys 'instant' success

There is no such thing as an "overnight sen-sation" in rock 'n' roll. Instant stardom is a myth, mirtured in the

Instant stardom is a myth, mutured in the hearts of a million pimple-laced kids with Sears. Silvertome guitars. Talent is essential, of course, and assumed, but it takes time, sie cat money, releathers determination and a heaping spoonful of link to make, it into the big time. Everybody knows that

and finck to make it into the big time. Everybody knows that.

But right now there's a phenomenon in progress, the kind of steers story that keeps the overnight sensation mythalize. It's a hand called flostinit.

Buston did not exist a year ago, had never—appeared-on-stage-three-months ago-Part-flowar five pusicious are setting the pop-music industry on its tin ear. softing records at a mind-boggling rate coast to coast, tilling major

d they're impressing critics with their hard is musicianship as much as they're im-sisting accountants with their confinercial

pressing accountains with their continuerial appeal. Beston is so new so obscure outside the movefuling prassyrus, signared obtained so thousands of record lungualides the hand has it even had time to acquire a groupic following And it you know took is ridly-purk know how truly amazing that [5]. Beston's took is ridly-purk know how truly amazing that [5]. It has been so the read that the properties of the form and the bestoned acquire ring white from MIT who develed some years hack he'd rather make masse handesign new gadjects for Dolarial.

"I love enpineering "-says Schulz. "I love inventure thangs and so both But playing rock if roll on stage." it's almost as good as sey. Su I

said at their some soy bean do this and make altering their distant. But distant in the performance of soil after getting the For three years or so after getting the fractional dises parting tout, working by day for Polacoud by might in the usual run of sleady in Stoken and those horse But it wasn't might this and those horse But it wasn't not sleady in the standard resording studio and started making instead Scholy withings that and started making instead Scholy withings should and started making instead recording studio and started making the start recording studio and started making the start of the started to the started making in the started to the star

guitars at thist point and they took it."

That was the start of Boston less than a years ago. Within say months the first albama. "Boston," Epic 3416t was complete and the band startestwiking of the slage slow. Within weeks the LP was taking off and the band was embarking on its first burn beadlining major. Shoes, first time out.

Schalf sungs are blessed with a rewarding copunierval balance of huminable melodies, applied guitar rifts and redefless righting a balance all but perfected in "More Than A belance all but perfected in "More Than A Feeling," one of the albam's best facks and the band's first single." a soig Had ballids from a quota existing right on the about soverthis reds, in a significant price of the solution soverthis reds, in a significant sincomplex significant significant significant significant signific quet acoustic intro into a powerful rock 'n' roll



# Phenomenal success

THERE may be no such thing as over-night success in the music business but you can't prove it by the hard rock band "Baston." Members of the group are, from

lett. Barry Boudreau, guitar: Tam Scholz. guitar, keyboard: Sib Mashion, drums: Brad Delp. lead vocols, and Fran Shechan.

# Tax free winnings asked for gamblers

year study on American betting habits, a tederal commission—recommended Thursday, the country's 10 million gamblers be treed of in-come taxes on their legal winnings at states are to compete with originized crume for their

to compete with organized crime to meanones,
In a 443-page final report being submitted to
President Ford and Congress. the Commission
on the Review of the National Policy Toward
Gambling unanimously opposed telegrally sponsored gambling and strongly actocated
states be allowed to set their own publicas.
It termed the techeral menone has on legal
track or lottery winnings. The preatest single
obstacle to effective competition with illegal
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The commission concluded that about 18 million Americans, or 51 per cent of the adult population, participated at some form of gambling in 1971. Yu estimated 62 million of them did so in some form of legal or illegal commercial betting. Other roots.

commercial beiting. Other conclusions of the report, believed the nost exhaustive eyer undertaken on gambling on the United States.

Outlierting policies and lack or resources make 'electric gambling law enforcement an impossible lask.' Enforcement should be a uned impossible task. Enjoyee content soonal or more at the Maffa-type synderic gambing bosses and small fry corner due and eard players should grounnolested. — Availability of legal gambing such as state lotteries, and off-track betting creates new

gamblers

- Congress should consider passing a billspecifically spelling out the states' authority to
regulate gambling and the federal government
contine itself to seeing that one state's policy is
not violated by another.
Castops, it ligablered, should be managed by
private operators and not located in urban areas
where lower meanine people reside.

The on-track takenal in parimuted racing
should be reduced to increase resembes for the
sport, the betters and ultimately the state itself.
But the report called taxation of legal gambing winnings, the most critical issue affecting
the right of each state to compete in the gambling area.

that the present policy has a totally negative effect." the report said "In fact. If this Tax policy is not changed, the commission would recommend that states not continue to introduce new forms of gambing that cannot compete successfully with tilegal facilities.

"To this cent, the commission recommends that winnings derived from legal gambing-entities be excluded from gross income, with the affirmative burden being placed upon the taxpayer to declare and prove the legality of the source."

Professional gamblers whose primary source of meome is from betting would not be allowed to claim the exemption, under the commission's proposal. Cashin and other gambling operations would be subject to corporation income toxes v.

# Specialist warns on 'break-throughs

CHICAGO Sur'lines
CHICAGO A cancer-specialist warms
women against rushing to seek hreast cancer
teatments billed as "breakthroughs" and
cădinus them to be equally skeptical about
alleged side effects of some cures.
The warming was issued by Dr. Jerome A.
Prian, of the Memorial Shook Kettering Cancer
Institute in New York Urban made the commusls in a press conference at the convention of
the American Coffege of Surgeons at McCornole Plan.

Oranick Place.

Urban said news reports, "which must alwass.

Urban said news reports, "which must alwass portray things in black and white," have failed to make clear that treatment of breast cancer like much of medical practice—remains comparatively imprectes. Alternating reports of breakthroughs and "scare" accounts of side

reflects: "Ethan" said, like confused breast cancer patients.

Urban and Dr. Robert J. Schwietzer, director of a federal cancer-screening center in Oakland. Call J. emphasized that the treatment of breast cancer has tended to change in approach "about every 10 years from conservative surgery to radical surgery." "All of us are impatient (for a goieral cure), and we're looking for advances." Urban Said. Because of this, we are apt to accept things before they're fully protein." He said the current trend in breast-curied treatment has again embraced radical mastectiony—removal of the oalier breast had nastectiony—removal of the oalier breast and related fusite — when cancer is found. However, Urban said, the radical procedure and the more conservative partial breast pennical have

changed places in popularity several times. Schwellzer said premature warnings against certain breast-cancer prevention measures are equally undestrable. He singled out recent challenges to rendane use of mammography. X-ray examination of the breasts, issued by both the government-aperated National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. The two issued warnings, against nottine mammography because of questions about dangers of radiation exposure, associated with tests. This is a glatternel that has no basis in

dangers of radiation exposure, associated with the test. "This is § statement (that has no basis in fact." Trian changed.
"These are just theoretical projections." Schwiedzer contended. He said a wave of fear has gripped some cancer programs. His own clinic Oakland, Schwietzer said, has experienced a 30

per cent drapaul rate among women already-diagnosed as having breast cancer but who inpiarently misunderstood the significance of the alleged mammagraphy theat.

"This is ridiculous." he said. "We've already-discovered their cancer, but this lear has driven them out of the program." So.

He said that of \$20,000 women screened in a second institute more min. 1257 turned out of

He said that of 20,000 women sereened in a cancer institute program. L25 turned out to have breast cancer and 45 per cent of those cases were detected by manyingraphy alone. A third of the women with cancer were under 50-The 3nti-nitaminography drive has been almost a discouraging women under 30 from being runtinely screened. Thus said women from 33 to 50 should have at least one routine manimography examination.

# 2nd thoughts given on new TV season

© Chicago Sun Times Second thoughts on the new television season. The Mary Tyter Moore Show has phun meted dramatically in quality this season — ifS

Jasl.
The shows aren't nearly as suplusticated of tunary as in past seasons. In addition, the writers have decided to strip various characters of diputly for the sake of cheap vides. In Episade 1. Jan Grant Lindia, which was supposed to the past of the past

surcasundirected at Mary is and of characters. So, too is the thereation of Stop and religity White: In previous years, she was a sharp-tongued wide whose reported but subjected to servidiny, but the character did not strip dong as the did in the third proposed this season their bedroom was straight out of Bultywood seriely writer shead.)

In many small ways, the show has tallendary to the share has been pleen a lat of air, fundamentally like the share the solution, has a coordinate of the share the share has been of the share the share the share the share the share that the share the shar

as boards in his put downs. The show is out of falter and it not much un. Maybe it should have shit down a year early.

I feared ship watching the premiere of the Nancy Walker Show that the classy comedy was to quite National Journals My fears were founded with the second show which depengated into a sort of Jelfersons."In whiteface. The theme of the trashy second physical, was, indicalty. Nancy's daughter. Supports, was, indicalty. Nancy's thoughter. took the unlikely step of confessing it and Naney produced those patented "who eees" from the

In short, Lear has, in one week, taken what promised, to be a bright, pinnering to it him promised to be a bright, pinnering to it him new comedy and already has decided to water it advantages the position blend of preaching dewit to the audience while cynically inserting a tew laugh times a doing the way, I retract my high hupes for this show, and if y a shame because Name Walker is so daining loop.

"The Dick Van Dyke show gets before every week. I liked the irreduced him or as much as

## TF students honored

TWIN FALLS — The eight seniors from the Twin Falls High School have received letters of commendation in the national Merit Scholarship Frogram. Included Elaine D. Hendrickson, Wayne R. Herr, Scott R. Herzinger, David Kt. Morris, Cindy Smittle, Linda Strope, Carolea Webb and John C. Westover.

An earlier story on the honor awards omitted the names of Linda Strope and Clindy Shuttlel. Shuttlel.

# Unity Club holds meet

TWIN F.M.L.S.—The Drifty Club might the home of Melanise Stellish Wednesday for a full publick limitheum. This collect was read by Jabby Stellish Roll call was sweeted by superstitions. The white elephant went to be fluchman.

"Reports were given about the July family pienie in Keteinanthe Mugost family were cream social at the Fisher residence. Grage O Hars Jawe at resume of her Hawamardrip, Heres-Sweet pare details of her Three Rivers trip Inze Boyd recipient about October and their introduced for Burkhafter. I grandingere who was a member of the governor's all state by which recently loured fullow and travelled to Washington be inspired in the Brentenmial celebration.

Lari jave a detailed report on her trip and also some several soles foots—accompanying herself on the gintar.

# BRIDGE

# One false card too many last club from dummy and East followed. Where was the jack of clubs? West had surely talsecarded once. Why not twice, thought Barbara? In that case he was holding the queen of diamonds, a spade and a heart and East was marked with the jack of clubs. She finessed the 10 and made four odd for a top score.

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## By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand from our match-point file. South was Barbara Kachmar of New York, who has won major (our naments under her handler harmed for the made name of Colyer and Colyer and the major has been dead to the colyer have a soromal although the very laworable—He of—the—cards—made three notrump the normal result. Barbara made, four for what turned out to be a match-point top.

East's queen of hearts fell to her king at trick one and a second heart was led to dummy's nine. Barbara returned to her hand with the ace of clubs and led a diamond to her hand with the ace of clubs and led a diamond was led back. West won with Jaha eac in order to conceal the queen and played ace and another heart. A spade and diamond were discarded from dummy and East chucked a spade and the diamond 10.

Barbara cashed the king of clubs, led a spade, tinessed dummy's queen and cashed the ace. West dropped the king.

Assuming West was Jelling.

# District officer visits Altrusans

m District No. 12 made her afficial visit to the Twin Falls Altrusa Cult during a special interting Werliesday at George K.

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Other 'guests included Fac
Durant Lewiston District No
12 secretary. Alta Faught, a
member of the Burse Mitrisa
Club Charlotte Bell, Jerome,
and Marti Overstreet, hia
Scauch and Celeste Tip
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Search and Celeste Tip p+11 Mrs Hamilton ungratulated the club on-its accomplishments Til Com-munity service and mem-bership gain She explained the changes made at the in-ternational bourd meeting and fold of various projects fold of various projects sponsored by other Altrus:

# **OES** hears reports \_\_\_

TWINF M.L.S Members of the Order of Eastern Star Twin

the Order of Eastern Star Twin Falls (Liquide 28 and Timstangh) at the Liquid 1 missian anglot at the former of Mrs Earl Gordson, worthy, ingletic Steep Star Reports were made and proposed changes in the standing miles were read familie Routh desires of the received fairly party and amounted proceeds went to the ST Md. Paid Serving refreshments were Paul and Sin Remades Mike and John Rown Tom and East Rown Tom and East Rown Tom and East Rown Tom and East Remade Mrs.

# Briefs

TWIN FALLS—— A-public dance will be held Saturday at 8/30 p m in the 100F Hall in Twin Falls Arche Turner and the Flatlanders will provide laye music

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Alek The Jeodenie

A Manitobe reader wants to know what you should bid after opening one heart and being-raised to two hearts by your partner. Your hand is Ab & K Q 1015 & K N I A K Q 30 The correct bid is good to the arts. You may not make game, but you want to be there and there is no reason to shilly-shally around and give the opponents information.

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the opponents information. (Do you have a question for the asports—Winter—Ask—the Jacobys" caro of this newspaper The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed onvelopes are enclosed. The most—interesting—questions will be used in this column and will neeve copies of

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T TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will have its meeting and publick Wed-nesday at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls Sunnyview Courts Clubs in District No. 12 Duttle Rowe, president, was in charge of the business Dattie House president, was in chaige of the Insiness in chaige of the Insiness incenting with Artible Kidwell Peading the thresting and Goldie Severt, the that salide: The Altries accent was given by Jean House Committee reports were given by Hose Marie White, program coordinator: Mrs thore, Allries indomnistion: Mary Helen Perry community service. Mede Stodfard, in ternational relations. June Brown, 1998, 199 Falls Sumayview Courts Please bring your own table service The State director. Mrs Fray Rebenstort, Coemer d'Alene, will attend. Speaker Belva Lawrency will have the Golden Age passport cards on national paris. Nomination of officers will be held. For purpose of the paris of the paris of the 1915 of the paris of the paris of the paris of the 1915 of the paris of the paris of the paris of the 1915 of the paris of the paris of the paris of the paris of the 1915 of the paris of the pa

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower in, moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plummeted 12.38 points Thursday, was behind 1.58 to 931.31. The Thursday retreat erased most of the gains piled up in Wednesday's rally and left the Dow's loss at 73.37 points in the past 14 sessions.

Declines led advances. 181 to 82, among the 291 issues crossing the tape.

Volume came to roughly 460,000 shares.

After the market closed Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's basic money supply surged 34 billion to \$208.8 billion in the week ended Wednesday after dropping \$1.2 billion in the previous week. The sharp rise could prompt the Fed to lighten monetary policy, driving up interest tries and Dossing the cost of Corporate boarrowing for businesse expansion.

On another negative note, the Commerce Department reported Thursday end 2, report-consumer confidence in

The market had railled the previous day on a report-consumer confidence improved "substantially" between May and early September and the near-term outlook for consumer spending for "very favorable."

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# Commodity Futures

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Dec. live cattle	41.88	41.80	41.35	41.65
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Nov. feeder cattle	. 38.95	39.10	38.75	38,95
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Dec. silver	417.30	422.00	416.10	421.00
Dec. gold	114.90	117.40	115.10	117.00

- Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Valley beans

Great northerns: Average \$12.29; 10 dealers t 12; 1 dealer at 14; 1 dealer at \$13.50.

Pintos: average \$11.51; 1 dealer at 12; 11 dealers at \$11.50.

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# Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.35.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several
local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock JOLIET, III. RUPP

JOLIET, III. (UPI)\*\*
Livestock:
Cattle sales insufficient to
establish market:
Hogs 1,300; trade moderate,
barrows and gilts steady to 25
cents lower, No 1/2 200/250 lbs
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Frdlay's estimated receipts:
cattle 1,000; hogs 1,500.

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The quotations are provided by
Sinclair and Co.

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Kellwood		12,25
Long. Fibre	1.70	1.85
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Silver

NEW YORK (UP1) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.192 per tific ounce down 2.3 cents Engelhard quoted a silver base, price of \$4.192 down 2.3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.297 down 2.3 cents

News tips 733-0931 

Potatoes, meats firm up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co:)
CHICAGO — Potato and
meat prices firmed, but grains
hit the skids in commodity
futures trading Thursdd;
Commodily News Service
eald, Maine-potatoos finished.

cald. Maino-polotoon-finished, higher as a mid-sevec high carried over through much of the day. The market absorbed some afternoon profit taking. bringling prices down from the two-day peaks. Prices were up 5 to 9 cents with May un-changed on a volumie of 1.156 lots. Analysts said the market appears builting with only the size of export demand a question—

size of export demand a question—
—Wheat—chalked—up—targe—
losses on heavy commission house and local liquidation, final prices down 1.31 to 15 cents. On the lows, prices were 17 to 18 cents under Ample supplies included projected crep increases for Sweden—Homania. Austrālia and Brazilia.

and Brazii.
Corn tumbled with large losses, then made a partial recovery but liquidation and hedge selling kept the pit on the defensive. Current crop

# Most cattle prices rise on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were 200 to 3 600 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission (Co. Wednesday).

All classes of feeder cattle, and calves were 200 to 4 00 higher.
Good to high thoice steers brought 33 00-36 00; standard to low good 220-033.00; utility siters 32 00 - 33 00; no test on the control of the contro

# **Potatoes**

Potatoes

DENNER (LPI) — Market steady 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No.2-1-A unless officerwise stafed. California round reds 575; 2-49 to 3-; inch 6 50-7.00; 30-pound sacks 2; linch 3.0-; Film-bagged 5 10-pounds loase U.S. No. 2. 1 for Colorado Round reds 20-pounds loase U.S. No. 2. 1 for Norgolds. 650; film bagged baled 5-10-pounds 3.50-4.25; 20-pounds loase U.S. No. 2. in sufficient fo quote. Idaho Russets 10-z. midnimum. 15-9.00. few 10-90; 59-pound carton 80-100s. 5.50-6.00, some 5.25.

# Butter and eggs

CHICAGO\_(UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

CSDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93
score 92.50-92.75; 92 score
90.50-90.75; 90 score
unestablished.

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Eggs: prices paid to delivery
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(Grade-A. in cartions
delivered): extra large 69-67;
large 68-73; medlums 61-66.

# Spot metals

Tin, N.Y., Am Met Mkt, Albeyer, perice 408, 25 c. lb. Tungsten powder. 98.8 per cent nimimum pure \$1005 lb. Zinc. Prime Western. U.S. 37:03-39.00 c.lb.

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contracts (losed 7 to 9 ceals) lower with December 51 cents lower.

Soybeans opened less than limit up and pressure increased from there, with early 15 to 18 cont galaxy or and and To the configuition or and distribution of the proposition of the prop 14 cents down, meal off 5.00 to 9.30 and oil 132 to 95 points down.

down.
Cattle rallied sharply in late teading, with final prices showing October up 25 points-at 39.97. December up 55 and April 40 higher on a volume of 13.311 contracts. Firm cash prices helped despite weaker oranis.

prices helped despite weaker grains.

Feeder cattle closed miscel, with uncertainty over feed prices keeping the market under pressure At the close, prices were near highs as a cattle. Tally, sparked "short covering, October was up to With back months unchanged. to 35 points down, Volume was 288 contracts.

398 contracts.

Live hogs closed with moderate gains in sporadic trading which took direction from cattle and disregarded

trading which look direction from cattle and disregarded sharply weaker cash bellies. Volume was placed at 4.079 contracts.

Pork bellies closed on a positive note. technical factors overcoming pressure from lower cash bellies. February conded 22 points higher at 1.2 with cost at 47°; to 30 cents for conded 22 points higher at 1.2 with cost at 47°; to 30 cents for more supported at 1.2 to 14 pound bellies. Other months were 17 to 55 points higher on a volume of 5.487°. New York Sugar 11 lost 22 to 29 points after trading 3.410. lots in featureless activity. The New York Sugar 11 lost 22 to 29 points after trading 3.410 contestic contract dropped 27 to 31 points without 10 points with only 3 sales listed, all in March. The world spot price is off 4.cent at 82 cents a pound. The domestic sunface is sufficient and the support of the supp

# World gold

NEW YORK (UP1) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday:London— Morning fixing 114,90 up 0,25.

Afternoon fixing 114.85 up 0.20.Paris (free market) 117.73 up 0.78:Frankfurt 115.24 up 0.06.

1.06. New York Handy and Harman, 115.20 up 0.20.

Harry and Harry and up 0.20.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 115.35 up 0.20 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 118.23 up 0.29 per troy ounce.

# Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.70

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-60 cwt

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OGDEN (UP1) — Grain; No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.35

ni. No. 10 protein wheat 2.35 hii. No. 11 protein wheat 2.37 hii. No. 12 protein wheat 2.45 hii. No. 13 protein wheat 2.60 hii. No. 13 soft white wheat 2.42

New York Comex silver failed to clear a chart resistance point at 4.25 hasis December, and selling entered the market. Final values were down 6.99 to 6.91 points on an entimeted 1.3-20 cnumarS? There was heavy switching Light short covering turnel the market up before the final bell.

the market up before the final bed.

New York Comes gold classed-unchanged to 10 points of on a light day of 320 trades. Brokers feld firamess in the 14 90-11500 range would be followed by a more fill before hedge selling which seems to precede IMF addetions. The deviation of the companion of the con-toning of the

# Livestock

PORTIAND, Ore, TUPL — Weekly livestock.
Cattle and calves 720.
Slaughter conse closed 1982 99 higher. Few balls stead! to 100 higher. Few balls stead! to 100 higher. Cows utility-commercial 24 closing, 2153—2500. Tew high dressing to 25 75 on Tuesday. Cutter 19 75-2100. Evaluation of the control of the co

choice fancy 6390 lb 46 06 49 09. Cull-utility ewes 6 00 9 00. Hogs 63. Not enough barrows and gills sold for accurate trade test.

Higs 3.50; bulchers fairly, active largedy-steady 190-250. Ib steady to firm: some weakness on 22-780 lb. No 1-3 190-240 lb 34.75-34.25; 240-250 lb 33.50-34.05; uniform fols No 1-3 32-05-65 lb 32.59-33.50; lows 59-10-0 lower: 35-680 lb 27.5-27.75-50wS over 500 lb 20.00.

27.75; Sows over 500 lb 20.00; Cattle 400; several loads slaughter steers in run active fully steady; helfers scarce stattered sales steady; coess moderately active, barely betters 28.00/200; barely betters 28.00/200; barel loads choice 475-400 lb helfers 36.54-37.50; utility and commercial 23.56/25.50; tew high dressing utility 26.00; canner and cutter 17.50/23.50.
No sheep.
Friday's estimates; cuttle and cutters and cutter and cutters and cutte

eriday's estimates; cattle and calves 7:600; hogs 300; no sheep.

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# Land 'racket' under fire

NEW YORK (UP1) — The promotion of large new communities in the nation's deserts, swamps and mountains has deteriorated into the old sake oil racket, sold by the acre instead of the bottle, "according to a study released Thursday. Buyers spen! millions of dollars on the installment plan for holds of land—effen sightle."

dollars on the installment plan for plots of land—often sight unseem—that loday have no result value or do not provide basic services to sustain housing, the study said. Water and sewage facilities are not available at many.

The 550-page report was compiled by INFORM, a nonprofit. Lax-exempt organization that conducts "research, an the impact of

American corporations on the environment, employes and consumers."

The first volume of the study

consumers: "The first volume of the study covers retail land sales and subdivisions in Arizona. California; Colorado and New Mexica. A separate volume on Florida will be released this winter, INFORM said.

In a preface, Rep. Morris K (dall, D.-Ariz, said the "mass marketing of remote sub. Utvision lands appears to be a prime vehicle" for corruption. "Increasingly, the business has degenerated into an updated version of the old sankeoil racket, said by the acre instead of by the bottle." Udall said.

"Companies aim for yolune sales, not development, and

this goal has created a built-in incentive to over-promise; once the contract is signed and the paper is peddled to a finance company, the promoter's only incentive to carry through on promises a tough, persistent, even assuing regulatory entors. The first volume of the INFORM study concentrated on six large retail land sales companies at 10 authorisions. They were:

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— Arizona Horizon S Arizona Sunstes. GAC's Rio Rico and McCulloch Oll's Lake Havasu City. — Colorado: Great Western Clities Colorado City and McCulloch's Pueblo West. — New Mexico: AMREP's Rio Hancho, Great Western's

Caciti Lake and Horizon's Rio.
Communities.
— California: Dart Industries Tabao Donner and Hoor Valley Sprines.
— These subdividers, by and large, are folling-far-short of diffilling their short of diffilling their profiles in terms of a returnly creating new communities. The study concluded.
— From both the consumer—and—environmental\_per-spectives, their records are poor. Consumers are generally left with lots whell years later are not worth what they paid for them. Careless environmental planning has either already caused or threatens to cause severe land and water resource degradation.

proposed rumnouth Arver project which includes a series of dams for flood control and irrigation purposes. He said the Elko County Fair and Recreation Board could fund the local portion of \$2.8 million out of its receipts from the hotel room tax.

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) —

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) —

Construction of the Hydron Dam on the South Fork of the Humboldt River would provide a fishing area equal to Wild Horse Resorvoir, City, Councilman Dale Porter said Wednesday, Porter said the fishing area would be bigger than Wild Horse and would have cleamer water. He told the Elko County Sportsman Association the downstream area also would be one of the best fishing places in the state.

—Parter explained—the—Project Which includes a series request Humboldt River project which includes a series

Prison farm closes

Hylton dam gains

EAGLE (UPI) — Prison Warden Richard L. Anderson says the Eagle Island Prison Farm will be closed by December. and the land returned to the state as surplus property. Anderson said new slaughterhouse and dairy facilities at the main prison south of Gowen Field will replace outdated equipment in use at the prison farm. He said "livestock will be transferred to the main prison.

# Test shows oil trace

The company said the test results are still under evaluation, and that the extent and quality of the crude oil reservoir is unknown at this

Northwest Exploration

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — Northwest Energy Company said
Wednesday is 1770 spring/So1 well in eastern Nevatla has
produced a four-order of a lower for in during strill-stem tests.
Northwest said the well tests
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# Grain loan rates boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) washikgton (UPI)—
The Agriculture Department, reversing earlier indications by its top officials, is increasing government loan cluster to farmers raising, wheat, corn and other feedgrains.

Action Agriculture

feedgrains.
Acting Agriculture
Secretary John Knebel, in his
first news conference—since
assuming that position on the
resignation of Earl Butz. resignation of Earl Butz, rejected suggestions that the changes came in response to pleas from Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, who has criticized the administration for not coming to the aid of the wheat far-

to the an or nee when to mers.

He said the decision, effective immediately, was based on continued high production levels for the crops in the October production report, issued Presental.

The announcement is not in

response to Mr. Carter's cry," Knebel said, "But in response

# Snake flow info-posted by official

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Oct. 12 has been Issued by Water-master Arthur L. Larson.

master Arthur I. Larson.

Discharge or contents for the various stations includes:

Jackson Lake, 555,700 acre feet; at Moran, 412 cubic feet per second; Island Park Reservoir, 57,800 acre feet; gentlerny's 'Fork below Island Park Dam, 10 cfs estimated; 12 million acre feet; near Heise, 4,530 cfs; Ririe Lake, 600 acre feet; willow Creek near Ririe, Bisc 48, Noar Shelley, 4,050 cfs, Near Shelley, 4,050 cfs, Shandoka, 12 million acre feet; million acre feet; million certification of the first shell of the first shell

# Sheep drown

MONTPELLER, UtahloUPD — Alivestock truck and trailer careened from U. S. 30 into the Bear River near Montpelier. drowning 600 sheep late Thesday.

State police said the driver Relifies Smotherman — inWinters. Calif. Teir asteep at the wheel. Smothermon and a passenger escaped injury in the accident. Smothermon managed to save about 30 head of sheep.



to President Ford's com-mitment." Republican vice presidential

nominee Robert Dote called the decision "welcome news to hard-pressed grain

hard-pressed grain producers." Jobe, in a statement, said the like in loan rates had been under "active consideration for several weeks and I have personally discussed it with President Ford at least three times." Knelled Jalso: announced another 100,000 metric ton sale to the Science of the control of the control of the control of the latter of the control of the

winter wheat. It brings wheat sales this year to 26 million metric tuns (95 million bushels).

bushels).
Butz and other department officials' had continually played down the possibility of a loan rate increase this year. As late as Wednesday, following release of the crop report, department economist Dawson Ahalt said an increase

The loan rate for the 1977 wheat, crop per bushel was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.25, and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for corn. The soybean rate remained at \$2.50 per bushel.

\$2.50 per hushel.
Other feedgrains increased proportionately, based on corn: sorghum, \$1.19.1a.\$1.43. harley, \$1.02 to \$1.22. oals, \$0.60 to \$0.72, and rye, \$1.00 to

St.20.

Knobel said the new rates also would be immediately applicable to the 1976 crop.

He called it "a very human decision."

Rnebel said banks in farm reas have extended all the credit they can; and the like in the loan rate will allow far-mers flexibility to hold onto their crop until prices come back in

# Clover seed\_vield off

BOISE (CPI) - Although Idaho's red clover seed production is five per cent -higher than last year the yield is forecast at its lowest since

JOHN KNEBEL ... lists new rates

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

said the acreage for harvest is 400 acres more than last year at a total of 2,500 acres.

...The 1976 production is 17 per eent below the 1974 crop and the acreage is 200 acres under that cultivated in 1974. FREE PICK-UP C.U.I.

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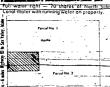


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# Trustees mull tuition case at Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times New writer

GOODING — The Blits parents who are being sued by the Gooding school board over payment of last year's tultion.have offered to pay the district's attorney fees if the case is dropped.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins, Blits, have told Gooding trustees they and the other seven couples named as defendants, feel that if the case does get to court it will be costly to both sides and would prove nothing since the Gooding school board suit is based on a state Jaw which now has been changed.

However, Supt. James Muscat said he sees the case as having a major bearing on whether or not the board will change its decision made last August to frego charging tultion to the Bliss parents this current school year.

Trustees took the Erkins proposal under advisement and instructed their attorney, Cecil floodey, it by proceed with the collection of last year's tultiop.

Muscat said any future change in the board's —Muscat said any future change in the board's

The superintendent said the board's decision

in August to quit charging tultion was based upon an opinion on the new law, issued that month by the state attorney general. Wayne Kluwell

Kldwell. —— But in September school districts received a second memorandum based on Kldwell's opinion which Muscat said "changed the pleture somewhat. The board hasn'd, changed like, position yet, but we're looking at II," he said. Gooding other than sent tultion bills to the Bilss parents for several years and hast year flied a collection suit which is still pending in district court.

district court.

The Bilss parents, who have transported more than a dozen children to Gooding, have refused to pay because they say Gooding district receives an estimated \$10,000 in state funds

based upon the average daily attendance of the 15 or so Bilss students.

The Bilss parents petitioned the State Board of Education to hold a hearing last year on their efforts to get their children into Gooding tuition enous to get uner entoren into Gooding tuitlon free, as was provided under the law at that time. Erkins said the state-board-failed-to-schedule the hearing, thereby denying the defendants the right to plead their case. Whichever side wins in the case, Erkins told

Fight to plead their case.

Whichever side wins in the case, Erkins told trustees, the only legal point which can be decided is whether or not the State Board of Education should have held a hearing and was negligent in not doing so.

Erkins said in response to efforts by the Bilss couples the law covering thitlon and acceptance of out-of-district students was changed in the 1976 legislature thus-causing a confusing legal situation since the Gooding board's suit is based upon a law no longer in effect.

The old law said that both the receiving and sonding districts had to agree to a student's sonding districts had to agree to a student's

The old law said that both the receiving and sending districts had to agree to a student's attendance tultion-free at a school out of his own district. Since the Bliss board never would agree to the transfer, the Gooding board had no course under the law at the time but to bill the parents, Museal has said.

under the law at the time but to bill the parents, Muscat has said.

This last session of the legislature revamped the law to leave the decision entirely to the receiving district. The new law lists several reasons why a board could refuse to accept out-of-district students. These are if the student is considered disruptive or his presence will cause overcrowding in the receiving school. It also provides that a district can charge tuition if it decides to do so.

Erkins said. "If they the Gooding school district do win this case, and we intend to go on to the Supreme Court, they will have gained \$5,000. But we have been told by the State Board of Education parents usually win in such court cases."

cases.

"If they drop the case we can move ahead under the new law and not be fighting in court over a law no longer in existence," Erkins said.



**Opponents** share podium

er Stan Kress shared the Twin Fall Club podium in Twin Falls. Hanser to say whether he had been delinquent in my federal income returns since 1962 had filed and had made his taxes public in the

# City takes over garbage *'emergency' at Burley*

By SHANE O'NEILL Times News writer

BUBLEY .- Faced with the start of the

fail elean-up campaign Monday, the City of Burley moved into its second day of garbage removal service for city residents. Mayor Chuck Shadduck said Thursday night he believes the city will be able to handle its new

cheres under a contingency plan designed for such emergencies as the one created Thursday when Teal's Sanitation Service announced discontinuance of service.

"All our trucks will be in the alteys," Mayor Shadduck said.

"All our trucks will be in the alteys." Mayor Shadduck said. The city has one garbage truck it purchased for park pickups and emergency use. Thursday it rented a garbage truck from local contractor Robert Meinlire, it has the ability, to handle the large commercial dumpsters mechanically. Shadduck said Parks & Sons. Twin Falls, may send a truck to Burley Monday to help with the additional, load from the full clean-up. He said Rupert also has offered two trucks. Shadduck said he plans no emergency meeting of the council before its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. He said the city olready has been looking into a new system of garbage collection which uses multi-family plastic containers mechanically dumped into trucks.

trucks.
In his surprise announcement to the public
Wednesday night, Teal charged that Burley and
Cassia County have forced him into bankripte;
by refusal "to adjust charges allowed for the
services... to a rate which would allow Test
to pay their employes wages and make services . . . to a rate which would allow teah to pay their employes' wages and make payment of the general operating expenses, including equipment repair, operating expenses and replacement."

"The present rates simply do not provide

"The present rates simply do not provide sufficient funds to pay our employes and our monthly operation costs," the announcement

said. Vealton Teat, who has been unavailable for comment since Wednesday night, issued his announcement to Burley and Heyburn residents and commercial customers. He did not

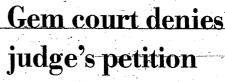
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operate the county's sanitary landful and make-ple/kups — It various—dumping—locations-throughout the county.
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Kearns said a track-equipped tractor was loaded on a truck, but he doubted that Teal
owned it. He said he saw a smalter one going up the road and said it apparently was one belonging to the firm.
Teal has been under fire numerous times from all three governmental entities the firm served.
Compilarits usually have been answered with explanations that trucks or other equipment had broken down or that the problems arose from new crews on the trucks.

The Burley council discussed complaints last month and Teal's service again was mentioned month and Teal's service again was mentioned two weeks ago, although without discussion. Before hearing of the service halt, the Heyburn council again discussed garbage pickup com-plaints Wednesday night. The Cassla County commissioners criticized Teal's operation of the county landfill in their

\*Teal's operation of the county landfill in their meeting-Mondar, particularly cilling the con-dition of the county area pickup sites. They commented that the Ablion landfill site had not been cleaned up, although the Declo dump site had been improved "because the public took an interest." County Commissioner Weldon Beck said Thursday, "Ilis Teal'st service has been en-tirely unsatisfactory.

tirely unsatisfactory.
"We've harped and harped and harped," Beck
continued. "Many times we've told him that he
wasn't living up to things in his contract."
Despite the dissatisfaction with service, Beck



By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Idalio Supreme Court has blocked Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Grey Wegman's attempt to erase his own resignation in the wake of a blighted ormance. The Supreme Court judges this week denied Wegman's petition for a writ of mandamus to have his name placed on the Nov. 2 ballot for retention in his position.
Judgo Wegman said he was notified of the judges' decision late Thursday morning in a telephone call from William Young clerk of the Supreme Court.
"I'M not sure what I'nt going to do," the magistrate said.
Wegman resigned from the bench in July, Wegman resigned from the bench in July, Wegman resigned from the bench in July,

magistrate said.
Wegman resigned from the bench in July,
effective at the end of his term or as soon as a replacement could be appointed; and stated he would not run for public confirmation of his two-year-old appointment.
The magistrate had planned to marry a

The magistrate had planned to marry a Keckuan woman, and move local tast community. He planned to reside since state law requires the magistrate to five in the county he serves.

The engagement was broken Sept. 21, too late for the Sept. 3 filing deadline for the November clection. State law requires that a magistrate, once appointed, face public voter for confirmation after two years.

The Todano Code also profined the magistrate commission from renewing the appointment of a magistrate. The commission has already metors for the propose of appointing Werman's

once for the purpose of appointing Wegman's successor, but delayed action to seek further applications for the position. Wegman's petition called for the court to direct Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer,

head of the magistrate commission, and the commissions itself to order Minidoka County Clerk August Bethke to accept Wegman's late

In the wake of the Supreme Court refusal of his pelition, Wegman admitted there is little hope of meeting legal requirements for retaining his office. But the said he is considering alternative efforts.

"It appears it's only a legal technicality," Wegman said Thursday, "It he people want me to stay on, and I want to stay on, It seems a shame that I wouldn't be able to do so."

Wegman said he could seek another write of mandamus asking the Supreme Court to waive the provision of state law that states "a magistrate who does not file shall be inelligated for two years after his term of office has priced."

"If I do that, I should do lit (Friday). The court would have to act mighty fast," Wegman said. "Since they dehied the first one (pellition), I'm not sure that a write-in ampaign."

"I'm not sure that a write-in is possible," he esaid, "but I'm booking into!."

I daho law states that if a magistrate does not ended the state of the consider the magistrate whose not file for retention; the magistrate own side of ifficially since the magistrate's position will full the vacancy by "appointment and cannot consider the magistrate position will not appear on the bailot at all, due to carlier concentration of a commission appointment.

Also, a successful Wegman write-in campaign, even if possible, would be left in "a legal limbo until a determination could be made on whether or not the elective vote of the people could supplant the legal technicality of failure to tile.

Wegman Thursday, repeated earlier assertions that although he now wants to remain on

file.
Wegman Thursday repeated earlier asser-

# Hansen late on taxes

(Continued from p. 1) After 1969, the Tribune reports records show ansen filed his income tax-late-a-number o

other years.— Hansen's 1969 return was filed August 29, 1970.

Hansen's 1990 and 1971 returns were filed jointly April 14, 1973, according to the story.

Hansen's 1973 return was filed April 5, 1975, and that filing was prompted by a taxpayer delinquency investigation, the Tribune repor-

ted.
In addition, the paper mentioned Hansen has yet to file a 1975 tax return.
At the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday. both Hansen and Kress said they wanted to stay on issues and avoid the then unpublished reports of Hansen's tax delimpuency.
From the first. Jowever, Kress hammered away at what he interpreted as a lack of openness by Hansen.

away at what he Interpreted as a lack of open-ness by Hansen.
"The only thing Mr. Hansen would have to do to make sure those things were never again brought up in the campaign would be to lay them furth for the people 15-8C;" Krass said.
Hansen refused to answer questions about his tax returns and repeatedly said what voters really should be tooking at were the contrasts between himself and Kress.
"Voters have a clear choice this year," Hansen said, "whether you want more government.

more controls, or less government, less controls."

trols."
"I went to Washington pledged to cut down big government and I think in the year and a half we've made\_tera strides." Hinssensaid.
He acknowledged: "H's a little difficult to turn Congress around" because of the "434 other people with minds of their own."

# Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 15. the 289th day of 1976 vith 77 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The mooning s: ars are Mercury, Jupiter and

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

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856, Actress Jean Peters was born on

Oct. 1s, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this datie in 1925. On this date in 18story:

On this date in history:
In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle. Knöwn as Mata Harl, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took 41°, days to cross the Atlantic.

# Most TF copy machine funds handled legally-

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Almost all copying machine
unds in county offices other than the sheriff's
office are handled in compilance with the law
allegedly violated by the sheriff, according to an

allegedly violated by the sherlf, according to an auditor's office spokesman. Sherlff Paul Corder has been charged with falling to keep and turn over fees charged for public use of the sherlff's office copying machine.

"Funds collected for the use of four other copying machines in other public, offices magistrates" court, 'district court, auditor's office and treasurer's office — are turned in at least once a week, according to the spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The ouestion of whether funds collected for

The question of whether funds collected for the use of two other copying machines are handled in compliance with the law remains

unanswered.

The two inachines in the assessor's office, primarily are used for office business, and normally no charges are made for their use, according to County Assessor Hon Taylor.

But a person who uses the machines for outside business is normally charged to cents a copy. Taylor sont: This money is usually not

allowed to accumulate and is spent on postage

alloyer to accommend the stamp, he said. The sheriff is charged with not turning in on a quarterly basis 16,099 collected from his copying machine during a roughly three-year period. Taylor-said money from his machines rarely accumulated because it was spent on postage

said he did not know whether any money the machines in his office was left over at the end of any quarter. But said if money had accumulated, it probably was not reported to the auditor.

the auditor.

Taylor said he was confident no wrong-doing had occurred in his office.

He noted his office could go "several months without even charging for one cupy," and then charge "as much as \$6" for copies one month.

Taylor said the assessor's office has \$1.75 in its postage stamp fund, money collected for

its postage stamp itund, money confected for copies.

State Deputy Aity, Gen. Lynn Thomas, sald if Taylor falled to report the \$1.75 in accumulated funds at the end of a quarter it would be "a very technical". violation of the Idahic Code, and "anybody would have to be out of their mind to

prosecute."
"It would be very inappropriate for someone to prosecute for a pennyante thing like that," he

sever Thomas said. "I'm sure there are

However, Thomas said, "I'm sure there are countiess technical vlotalions of the law, and if we were to prosecute all of them, we'd have nothing but chaos."

When asked about the possibility of a violation in the assessor's office. County Prosecutor William Hollifield said he could not comment but would "fook into it."

He said he would have an answer next weeks in related developments:

Ketchung Police Chief Dennis Haynes, who worked in vender's office (from 1935 to 1936), and develop the titue, the sheeffice office maintained.

worked in Corden's office (Fourt 1985 to 1806, and during that time, the sheriff's office maintained a revolving fund "and sometimes deputies would take money out of 1.6 and forget to return it. Sometimes money would come up missing. It hapkes refused to be more specific and said be did not know if this was the same fund Corden to the control of the

the did not know if this was the same fund Correles charged with mishandfline.

— Matthew "Matt" Vice, Independent can didate for sheriff and owner of a gift shop at the Blue Lakes Inn, said this week he thought be would—Tinke a better sheriff than Corde-because he's "hait a lot, more varied experience sections in the control of the c



Support TF sheriff

SHERIFF SUPPORTERS, from left, Mrs. Barbara Arnold, Mrs. Dorothy Girder and Robert Miller, all Twin Falls County residents,

Sheriff Paul Corder. The three have collected more than 150 signatures on a petition sup-porting Corder, who is charged with mishan-dling public money.

Carroll Righter

## RECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to accept a cleanes now present to got your practical affairs in better consider. But you will have to make the effort and carry. Infroigh waterly yourself since others are preoccupied with their own problems to be of much help.

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your standing with the public. Take it easy tonight and have fun.

AQUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to complete tasks that have been left undone. Come to a better understanding with co-workers, also. Plan time for treatments that give you better health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Relax and relieve tensions that will make you feel better. Avoid temptation to spendmore than you can afford.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will understand early how to have harmony at home, as well as how to have romantic happiness. Be sure to slant education along lines of psychology, humanitarianism and the liker since your progeny could become a great boon to humanity. Give proper discipline early so that a martyr-complex does not develop.







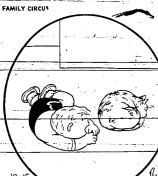












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# what's what

The sleep researchers have come up with another antisnoring device. It's an electric noise magnifer that fits around the neck. What might be no more than a whiper sounds to the snorer almost like thunder. It's said soon to condition the snorer to turn down the volume immediately while it's still just a purr.

....Here's.to. Isaac. Papko', the fellow who swam-22-miles-from Catalina Island to San Pedro-clinkl-accompanied close by for 12 hours 45-minutes by a 30-foot whale. Papke said he enjoyed the companionship, but it made him a little nervous.

Am advised the Plains Indians referred to the first horse they ever saw as a "13-Dog," because they reckoned it could carry just about 13 times as much as one of their pack dogs.

## 'IN HIS STEPS'

O. "A book called 'In His Steps' by a clergyman named Dr. Charles M. Sheldon is said to have been the best seller of all time except for the Bible and Shakespeare. How much money did Sheldon make out of it."

A. A few hundred dellars, that's all. He put it out in 1890 are in fettional stellal to draw new members into his congregation. It did that, indeed, But his publisher goofed on the copyright regulations, so the story was pirated worldwide. Sales went up into the \$10- or \$20- or \$30-Millions, nobody knows quite how many.

"Imam Bayildi" is the name of a fancy gournet main dish in Turkey, It's a spicy juicy combination of eggalant and meets. A cook concorted it years ago for a leader who sup-posedly keeled over with delight upon tasting it. It's still served and so called. "Imam Bayildi" means "The leader fainted."

DREAMS AND WEDDINGS

Women far more about weddings than do men. But those dreams are mostly fretful. Oftentimes, the face of the groom is invisible. Or the dreamer perself falls down. Or no body, shows up. The weddings dreams of men, however, tend to be less nightmarish. On the contrary, a lot of smiles are are to fill in and out of such male dreams. What's indicated is men acc nowhere nearly as apprehensive as are women about weddings. At least, that's what the sleep researchers contend.

Even in the case of two brothers with similar IOs, the first-born almost invariably does better in school. Why is that? One authority conjectures it's probably because the parents give the first-born a lot more attention at the outset.

According to a head waiter of lengthy experience, the world's worst tippers are professional baseball players, musicians and politicians, in that order.

No other bird is said to be as nifty with its feet as is the parrot,

\_Only science in which the amateur—is-given professional standing is astronomy.

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In ,a report prepared for
presentation to President Ford
and Jimmy Carter. the
American Public Power
Association said the nation

Merger rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it has moved to break up a planned merger between Richiteld and the Anaconda Co. or the grounds it may lessen competition and restrain trade in the production and sale of uranium oxide and refined copper.

The agency also said it will ask for temporary:

refined copper.
The agency also said it will ask for temporary court order halling the merger — which is scheduled\_to\_be\_voted\_on\_by\_Anacondastockholders at a meeting next Wednesdy—pending the outcome of its complaint. The FTC said ARCO's sales and assets in 1975 each exceeded \$7.3 billion. In 1975 Anaconda had sales of almost \$1.1 billion, and assets of more than \$2 billion.

must develop a comprehensive energy policy responsive to consumer needs if a crusis is to

consumer needs if a crisis is fu-be averted.

"If there, is not a national commitment on the part of the federal government to see that the nation's energy requirements are met, plans should be formulated now tor limantifarty curtailment of use of electricity." It said The association represents more than 1,400 of the 2,245 local public power systems

ment to complete directly with private—firms——classical sharply with the aims of the oil, natural gas and nuclear power natustries— The association pointed to its own members as an example

n members as an example why competition by ermnent firms is needed.

saying publicly owned milities

self electricity to their customers at considerably lower? rate stom privately owned firms. "Receases their users and owners are one and the same head public prover systems have a unique upportunity to reflect the interests of the cultivast they serve." the report said.

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# ... FEC rejects Mac's bid

WASHINGTON CPL The Federal Election Commission on a party line vole. Thursday rejected Engene MCGRIBON had to have inse-compagin committee declared a party and line chiralto in spend on a par with the Democrats and Republicinas. On a 34 vole, with the GoP

the commission turned down his request for an advisory opinion stading his Committee for a Constitution's! Presidency could be con-sidered a political party. If the request had been granted, the committee would have been entitled to spend \$42 million in the campaign and receive up to \$2000 and forations from individuals Current law limits indeeded.

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# Vermin infesting Nevada's prison

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP) Cockroaches and mice infest-the Nevada State Maximum Security Prison, where two jumates were killed in a recent riot, according to a brief on fife in U.S. District Court baday.

—the Nevada State Maximum Security Prison, where two primates were killed in a recent rial, according to a brief on life in 4.5 District Control Islay.

The statemens were in a special report U.S. District Judge Bruce Hompson ordered in response to a civil rights and by H inmates who alleged-mistricitanean and brutality during a lock-down and shockodown this summer.

"Cockraneles and mice were breeding in some cells," it said.

"Thousands of coaches began to flee when cartons were moved in one cell."

"Former-Warden-Ed Poune had underred the Stackathawa in response to charges there was sudsepared novoties traffic and lax security at the centity old prison.

"After two black inmates were stabled to idealth iff a riof Sunday wives and figures of some inmates also said there was a cockranch infestation in the prison. They said there was a fack of heat, blankels, health and soul interningularizativity to keep the amintees and figures of some inmates and there was a fack of heat, blankels, health and soul interningularizativity to keep the immates had set a number of ures during the lockdown the prison report said the was one of several minates and had to be invoced with physical brief.

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# Report says the pill doesn't favor girls

WASHINGTON — Contrary to earlier reports, a Harvard University research team has found no increase in the proportion of female babies born to users of birth control pills. British researchers in 1973 first noted a preponderance of girls — 27 — among babies, born to 30 women, who had used oral contraceptives. In a follow-up study using a much larger sample, the researchers said only 46 per cent of the births were boys, and that they could not rule out the possibility that the pills-were responsible.

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used the plus for more than two years, only 31 per cent of their-biblishwermands.

The dramatic indings were thought to have wide-ranging implications for society feotifirmed by later studies. The Harvard team examined the sex ratio among 6,109 children born to oral contraceptives users in the Boston area over a four-year period. These births were severed from, an earlier sample of 20,000 users who had been questioned about bow long they had used the pill and when they had slopped using them.

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# Irish magistrate

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Magistrate Bernard, Carroll Thursday ordered a Soviet fishing captain to pay a minimum of \$161.500 for poaching in Irish territorial

poaching in Irish territorial waters.

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reenacted the atomic bombing of Hiroshima with a simulated mushroom cloud and the pilot of the famed "Enola Gay" at the cantrols of a lettover 129. Japan had lodged a formal complaint with the U.S. Embassy about the show last weekend in Harlington, Tex., sponsored by a private group

Retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets, commander of the B29 stratofortress-nicknamed the "Enola Gay" which dropped the first atomic bomb in War. flew a B29 at the air show to reenact the nuclear bombling of Hiroshima on Aug. 15, 1945

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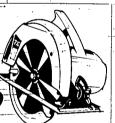


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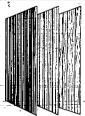
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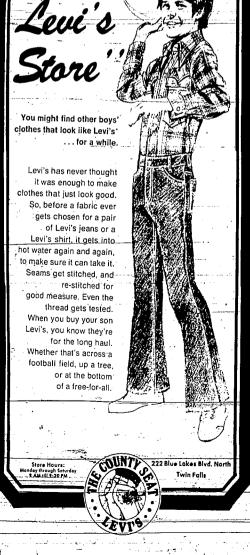
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# Chambliss powers Yanks into world series



NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambiliss and Mark Littell were thinking the same thing Thursday night when the New York Vankee first baseman stepped into the batter's box to start the bottom of the ninth inning; fastball.

That's what Littell threw and Chambiliss hit that first pitch of the ninth into the right field stands to give the New York Vankees are victory over the Kansas City Royals and their first American League pennant since 1964. The pennant was also the 30th in the Vankees illustrious history.

"I was looking for a good pitch to hit and the fastball is always a good pitch in that spot," said Chambiliss in the chaos of the Vankees' dressing room. "He came in with it inside and I let go from the heels."

The homer. Chambiliss' record-setting 11th hit of the playoffs. touched off a wild demonstration as hundreds of fans in the crowd of 56.81 at Vankee Stadlum poured onto the field even-before he completed his tour-of-the-bases. Chambiliss fidd touch second base with hit hand because it already had been ripped off the field, fought his way to third and then, seeing the mob scene at the plate, headed straight for the dugout without touching home.

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Chambliss was brought out of the dugout, however, by teammates and police to touch home plate and make the winding run official.

ning run official.

In the clubhouse afterward, Chambliss sat champagne-soaked
and repeated over and over, "I touched it... I touched it... I
touched it."

Littell, a 23-year old righthander who was born in Kansas City, was remarkably calm in the Kansus City clubhouse and said he

was remarkably calm in the Kansus City clubbouse and sold he would make the same pitch again.

"I feel down a little but not too much," he slad. "I challenged him with my best pitch—a fastball. It was only the second home—run—l gave-up-this-year—I faw-ever-a l-1 again and in the same steading next year l'd give him the same nitch."

Chambliss' dvice, his record-setting 11th hit of the playoffs, sent the Yankees on to meet the world champlon Clincinnat! Reds in the World Series beginning Saturday and prevented the Raysis from becoming the first expansion team to win an American Leapus personn! American League pennant.
As Chambliss circled the bases, hundreds of fans poured onto

the field, wrestling with players of both teams, waying banners and shouling "we're No. 1." Chambliss never touched home plate as the fans literally over-ran the Yankee Stadium playing

ambliss had to touch second base with his hand because it had already been ripped from the playing field by fans, fought his way to third and then, seeing the mob scene at home plate, headed directly for the dugout.

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The spine-tingling end before a crowd of 56,821 came after the Royals tlet the score at 6-6 on a three-run homer by George Brett off relicever Grant Jackson in the eighth liming. Until Brett's shot, the story of the game had been the brilliant play of Mickey Rivers, who had a triple and three singles, and triggered three New York two-run innings.

The start of the Yankees' ninth was delayed when the public address announcer asked the crowd to stop littering the field. Then Chamblis, who had driven in two previous runs with a sacrifice By and an infield out, delivered his shot into the right field stands ending the game.

Dick Tidrow, the third Yankee pitcher, received credit for the victory while Littled suffered the lass.

This was a gallant Kansas City team which went down to defeat. The Royals came out swinging, toking a 2-o lead in the first inning on Brett's double and a two-run bromer by John Mayberry and then going should 3-2 in the second after the Yankees tied the socre in their half olythe first inning. They then fought back from a 6-3 deficit to the the score again on Brett's eighth inning homer off Grant Jackson who followed singles by Al Cowens and Jim Wohlford.

The Yankees tied the score in the first inning on Rivers' lead of triple, which curved over lett-fielder Tom Poquette's—lead of triple, which curve

bend, singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson 1816 Chambilist infield out.

Cookle Rojas' single and stolen base and a single by Buck Martinez put the Royals back in front 3.2 in the second inning but Rivers was back at It in the third and the Yankees scored two runs for a 4-3 lead.

Rivers started things off with a single, moved to second on a walk to White and scored the tyjng run on Munson's single to center. White scooled home as Chambliss this tind a forteout and the Yankees had the lead for the first time.

With Ed Figueron getting stronger as the game went along, the Yankees added two runs in the sixth. Rivers led off with a bunt single, moved to second on—a sacrifice and scored-on-Munson's single. Munson was thrown out attempting to reach second on place in the sixth Humbles singled, stole second and scored the Yankees added two runs in the sixth. Rivers led off with a bunt single, moved to second on una throwing grower by Brett.

Figueron, a 19-game winner during the season, yielded a single to Cowens leading off the eighth. With the Yankees shead.

6-3 Manager Bill Martin sought to protect the lead against the firth anded Kanasas City power hitters by tringing letty Jackson out of the bullper. But Wohlford, a right-handed hitter, batted for Cowens and singled and the leith-handed Rette followed this three-run homer.

An estatte Gorge Steinbrenner, chief owner of the Yankees. commented immediately after the game: "It is the greatest commented immediately after the game: "It is the greatest possible thing I ever could think of to hoppen to New York."

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## **Chambliss connects**

# Putter carries Shaw to Texas open lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -- Veteran pro Tom Shaw, who said he is putting so well it scares him, fired a six-under par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the

take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$125,009 Toxos Denn gold turnament.

Shaw, socking his first four victory since 1971, sank six "solid" birdle putts to finish a stroke; and solid blabe fliskey, Frank Comier and Peter Oosterhuls, all of whom came in with 67s over the 7,033-yard Woodlake Country Club course.

Texan Ben Crenshaw, who would vault to No. I on the PGA money list by winning the \$25,000 first prize, was tied at 69 with several other-golders. Don January, 1 sat year's winner, finished the 18 holes with a 71 as nearly half the field of 147 posted par-72 or better in almost ideal weather.

Shaw, a 13-year professional from Invertary.

mean weather.
Shaw, a 13-year professional from Inverrary,
Fla., looked for his first victory since 1971 when
he won the Disney and Hawali Opens and
finished with \$96,220 for his fifth time in the top
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recent years, primarily because of his putter, and credited Las Vegas golf pro Jim Chenowth, with getting him back on the track with some observation and advice last month.

"I've been working hard in it." said Show, 34
"I hayen't hit a hall solid with a putter in so long, when I saw it. Il scared me."

Bunched at 68, four under, were ne-flock of golfers including Rik Massengale, Texan Miller Barber, Bob Eastwood, Bill Brask, Grier Jones, Mike McCullough, Craig Stadder, Don Iverson, Rod Punseth. Tom Kite, Butch Baird, Jim Colbert, Richard Crawford, Tom Jenkins and Fred Martl.

A victory for Crenshaw, a University of Texas player and the Gwortte of the crowd, would run his money winnings to 5231,221, comfortably aheat of Jack Nicklaus who leads with \$266,38. Nicklaus has not entered the Texas Open.

Crenshaw, who started his professional career in 1973 by winning this tournament, said he was pleased with his round Thursday, but hoped for better on Friday.

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# Cincinnati doesn't like, but will use designated hitter

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "II's a loke, the biggest-loke of our game, and I'd love not to use it," Cincinnati Reds manages Paparky Anderson was saying about the controversial designated littler rule which, for the first thrie, will be used in the World Series.

in the World Series.

The Reds brass have been perhaps the most outspoken criftes of the American League's DH role, even going as far as filing still fast moto force its abolishment. By a decree from Beseball-Commissioner-House, Mann, the JHI role will be used in alternate World Series.

But you can bet Anderson Isn't going to let his organization's passions put the Reds at a disadvantage when they open the Series here Saturday against the New York Yankees.

Saturday against the New York Yankees.

Sturday against the New York Yankees.

Anderson's slid Thursday prior to the Reds's cortour, and it's eastfeld third IT values to the fair to your balleton. It would be a terrible thing to put palleton. It would be a terrible thing to put palleton. It would be a terrible thing to put price ahead of winning and have it cost your a game?

Anderson will use Dan Driessen: a 247 hitter with 41 runs batted inhibit-pear-and-his designated-hitter versus the Yankee right-handed pilchers. while Ballety, who hit 298 with 23 RBJ, will Dil against lefties: And although the Reds' skipper admits handing an added ball like Driessen.

dmits having an added but like Driesse lley in his lineup certainly won't hurt, he nors the DH rule's effect on managing

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said, "You take away the strategy of when to placebalk for your plicher and you might as well call the professors from Harvard in to run your ballchub. In my opinion, when you make a move for the pitcher, that's where the real game is involved."

invoived."

Both Driessen, who appeared in 90 games, and Bailey, who saw action in 60, expressed pleasure over the prospect of, additional playing, or rather hitting, time but neither thought much udjustment would be necessary.

adjustment would be necessary.

"It's not that easy slitting around not playing,"
said Driessen," so I'm glad to at least be getting
more chancest bill. My only concern while I'm
on the bench is the same thing I have when I'm
pitchhitting — that's concentrating on what the
pitcher is throwing to the other guys in our
lineur."

"There's nothing I can't do in baseball except pick up a ground ball," grinned Baltey, who, at 36, has put on, as Anderson likes to say, "a few ounces" since last year. "Deling a DH Is Just like pinchalilling only maybe outlor, since II you mess up the first line you get another chance. "But I Jibink our lineup is awesome whether we set the DH or not."

e use the Dif or not, "... Anderson, meanwhile, made it clear that, esignated hitter rule or not, he'll still maintain is reputation as baseball's "Captain Hook"

# **Quotes sum** up series

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbremer, chief owner of the Yankees: "It is the greatest possible thing I ever could think of to happen to New York."

Mark Litteli, Kansas City pitcher who threw the game-winning home run to Chris Chambliss: "I challenged him with my best pitch — a rastabil. If we were at it again in the same situation next year, I'd give him the same pitch."

Johnny Bench: "I don't eare who is tufere; i can run on anybody."

Manager Whitey Herzog of the Royalis: "It was a typical New York-Kansas City game. Let me Just say I've enjoyed being here . . . sarry it didn't work out for us. The Yankees have a good ball club and they'll do fine against the Reds. The best team probably won."

## dlegs favored

EW YORK (UP1) — Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The ck" Snyder has established the Cincinnati Reds as #5-ritles against the New York Yankees in the World Series ch begin Saturday afternoon.

## Ram sophs top T.F.

TWIN-FALLS — Highland's sophomores stopped Twin Falls' offense Thursday afternoon to claim a 14-0 decision. Highland took the load four plays into the game when Dale Clark returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown. Later in the first half (Kelly Ray capped a short drive, triggered by a Bruin fumble, by getting the last 10 yards. Twin Falls' best drive died in the third quarter on a fumble on first and to at the Highland 11.

# Jerome beats Brui

JEROME — Jerome pull an Falls out of sole possession of the A league volleylar an amplouship Thursday afternoon by

upsetting the Bruins.
Jerome fell in the first name 7-15 but came back with 15-14 and
15-13-decisions to Insus Allinico Into a sture of the filter hermin-also took the jayvee portion 15-13, 15-12.
The A league members will begin the district tournament eliminations Monday at Twin Falls high school.

## Wigington heads golfers

TWIN FALLS — Bob Wighngton will direct the Twin Falls
MEN'S GOI ASSOCIATION THROUgh The 1977 senson.
Wighngton was elected president of the group at its
reorganization meeting.
Others in the 1977 hierarchy are first vice president Gay.
Beland second trie president Ray Dev; secretary Bruce

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPIT — An American swimming and diving team will compete in East Germany and Russia next summer the Amateur Athletic Union announced Thursday.

# New Yankee hero has inkling of how Bobby Thomson felt

NEW-YORK (UPI) - "Now I think I know

NEW YORK (9PI) — "Now I think I know how Bobby Thomson felt".

Twenty five years ago Thomson rocked the baseball world with a dramatic home run in the 1951 playoffs that sent the New York Glants to a National League pennant-clinching victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

On a chilly Thursday night, just a few miles from the site of Thomson's famous homer, Chris-Chambliss—sent-New-York-Yankee-fans-into-Stepton with a home.

-Chambliss-sent-New-York-Yankee-fans-into-hysteria with a hought a American League pen-inal throught a American League pen-nal Clinching 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the lith and deciding playoff game.

"I hit it and I watched it go out," said a bruised, baitered and teary-eyed Chambliss. "I didn't realize what had hapened until I saw the fais-sconning from allower the place and the guys-coming out of the dugout. It still hasn't hit me yet. I think it will be a couple of days, maybe when I see it on television, before it really hits me."

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Chambiliss' homer was his 11th hit of the playoff-series, a record.

"I'm just so glad we wont!. I didn't think I was going to get around the bases. I was punching and struggling and people were trying to drag me down and rip my clothes off. My only though was to get around. I knew I had to louch all the bases. A couple of the gays (tearmmates) came out and dragged me oil of the growd and a little later, the cops came into the dressing room and I went out and made sure I touched them all.

"It's just a spectacular feeling."

Thurman Musson, who had 10 hils for the Yankees in the series, called it the greutest moment of his baseholl career.

"A pennant is what every player in the majors hopes for and to win it like this, what can you say? It's like a storybook finish and I'm just glad we were the ones gettling the happy ending.

"We were down a little when George Brett hit that three run homer to the tine game in the eighth but I think we all knew what we had to do. Brett didn't hit it too hard—it just made lt. I

think it would have hurt all the more to lose it like that. At least there was no doubt about

like that, At least there was no doubt about Chris' shot.
"You got to give those Royals credit," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "They scraped and fought and made a series out of it. I thought we had them and they came back and tied us up. Try just glad ching dame back and tied us up. Try just glad ching die met back and tied us up. Try just glad ching die met back. I think they would be second guessing me from now until doomsday for putting it Grant Jackson (who gave up Brett's homer) Instead of Sparky, Lyte.

twho gave up Brett's homer) Instead of Sparky, Lyle.

Elston Howard, one of the stars of the Yankee glory years of the early 1960s and now a coach, said he and Graig Nettles had to rescue Chambliss from the mass of humanity that engulfed Yankee Stadium, leaving the playing surface looking like a battlefield.

"Craig was on deck and It was coaching at first and we took off as soon as we saw Chris was in trouble." Howard said. "We pulled him out and dragged him to the dressing room, I don't think he knew what was happening. He was even fighting us off until he saw who we were. When we got inside, a couple of the cops took him out and made sure he touched each and every basse."

base."

Munson sold he had to keep Nettles from assaulting the rampaging fans.

"Guys were trying to rip his uniform off and were really tearing at him and Gradg had this guy pinned and ready to pop him. I grabbed him and pulled litm inside. This is a time for celebrating, not getting involved in crap like that."

Mickey Rivers, the speedy center-fielder who had four hits and scored three runs, was almost

incoherent.
"I'm just so glad and so happy for third cam." he said stammering. "I've always\_wanted to be with a winner and I thank God I got the chance to be with one. This is just the greatest day of my life. My goal has always been to play in a World Series and I'm just so happy to be getting the chance.

# Littell not second-guessing

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"-NEW YORK (IJP) - There were no tears and no hysterics from Mark Littell.
"I feel kind of down," he said calmly and evenly after giving up a legadoff home. In Chambias in the bottom of the ninth as the Yankees wan, the American League pennant with a 74 victory in the fifth game of the championship playoff.
"I challenged him," the 23year-old Kansas City Royals right-hander said, "I gave him my best pitch. It was pretty much up, Insife a little bit, a fast ball and he hit if our — that's all. "The other night he swine and missed at the

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"The other night he swung and missed at the same pitch."
Chambliss' electrifying blust on Little!'s first pitch disappeared over the right field wall for a dramatic ending to the 'American'. League penant race and immediately brought to mind Bohby 'Thomson's legendary, homer off Raiph Branca 25 years ago. "I don't really care because I'm goingt to be around and in similar situations again," Littel said.

"And if we were at it again in the same situation next year. I'd give him the same pit-

Right fielder Hal McRae leaped at the wall in a vain effort to make the catch, but sald, "I wasn't close, I just jumped." Sceonds before Chambliss, homer, McRae had been the target of bottles, cans and fruit from the fans in the right field stands of Yankee Stadium.

Stadium.

The debris caused the start of the Yankee half of the inning to be delayed approximately seven minutes, but Littell sold it did not affect him. "It just kind of disturbed the rhythm of the game," Littell said.

I was hoping it might stay in the ball park.

According to second baseman Cookie Rojas, Royals manager, Whiley, Herzog praised his team and told them: "This team was always a winner. We're not going to stop." "Littell was a loser for one game, but his spirit was not broken."

was not broken.
Convinced he gave it his best shot. Littlell said,
"I know what the second pitch would have been.
It would have been a sider."
But he always will be remembered for that
first pitch.

Starting the rally

TIPPY TOED Mickey Rivers pulls into third with a triple in the first inning of the Yankees' playoff game with Kansas City. Rivers scored minutes later to help the Yankees, claim the American League pennant 7-6. (UPI telephoto)

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Phinney's Fabulous Fighters ys, Salinas Sharpshooters at 9. Falash Flashers vs. Kristi's Kreamers at 9. Parker's Pink Panthers vs. Syverson's Super Stars at 10. and Walden's Wildcats vs. Stalley's Steelers at 10. and

Wildcats vs. Stalley's Steelers at 10 a.m. — In fourth grade action, Sherburne Stealers play Kall's Kittycats at 11 a.m., Salinas Super Stars meet Tegan's Tigers at 11 a.m., Katrina's All

Tigers at Gam., Katrina Sair Stars vs. Sacco's Super Stars at noon, Tiger Claws vs. Encils by-No-Mites at noon, Hovey's Intshots vs. Miller's Cater-pillars at 1 p.m., and Harrison's Hotshots vs. Cheryl's Sharpshooters at 1 p.m.

p.m.
All games will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

# Federal tax must be dropped to drive illegal gaming away The report took a dim view revenue for the state and of the states venturing to set up ....existing-federal-tax-policies

of the states venturing to set up-betting on single pro games or-other sports events on grounds they lack the know-how and because of the existing federal tax bite would make them noncompetitive. The commission cancluded— that "a legal single event sports wagering system would— provide relatively little

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department Knothole Baskethall League swings into action Saturday, with a full slate of games scheduled.

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In "sixth" grade" action.

Stoper Stars will meet Angle's All Stars at 8 am. Rayborn's Runts will meet Kohlman's Cool Cats at 9 lansen's Hutshots play Dunken's Devils at 10, lansen's Hutshots play Dunken's Devils at 10, lanette's Lions vs. Sally's Super Stars at 11, Robinson's Rockels vs. Rodriguez: Sharpsbooters at noon, and Liz's Leopards vs. Baxter's Bobeats at 1p.m.

In 19th grade ace Ron. Stimpson's Stompers play Call's "Cool Call's 10 a.m., Bisplinghoff's Bears meet Hausen's Hotshots at 8 a.m.

Knothole news

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A ' - WASHINGTON (UPI) - A special governmental com-mission declared Thursday that federal income taxes on individual winnings must be repealed if state authorized gambling is to compete with illegal bookmakers and un-derworld syndicates.

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That was the highlight of a 413-page final report being submitted to President Ford and Congress by the Commission on the Review of the National Policy—Toward Gambling, following a comprehensive three-year study. The panel unanimously opposed federally sponsored apmiling—and—strongly—advocated that the 50 states be allowed to set their own policies with Washington-maintaining a strict hands off attilute.

attitude.

It termed the federal income tax on legal track or lottery winnings—the greatest single-obstacle to effective competition with illegal gambiling.

The report said: "Taxation of legal gambiling winnings is the most critical issue affecting the right of each state to compete in the gambiling."

lecting the right of each state to compete in the gambling arena, and it is, clear to, members of this commission that the present policy his actually negative effect. In fact, if this tax policy is not changed, the commission would recommend that states not continue to introduce new. Jorms of gambling that cannot consider the comments of the comme

ind continue to introduce new Jorms of gambling that cannot compete successfully with illegal facilities ——"Eurthermore, If the present status quo is retained, existing legal facilities should be Jeviewed with an eye toward telermitaing whether their davantage to the individual state offsets the advantage given to the illegat market... "To this end, the commission recommends that winnings derived from legal gambling entitles be excluded from gross income, with the affirmative burden being placed upon the taxpayer to declare and prove the legality of the source."

Professional gamblers whose primary source of income is from betting would not be allowed to claim the exemption under the commission's proposal, however, Casino and other gambling operations also would be subject to corporation income Laxes.

subject to corporation income taxes.

The panel further made a pinpoint recommendation that the recently enacted law withholding 20-per cent-of-winnings over \$1,000 at the track or over \$1,000 at the track or over \$5,000 in a state lottery be repealed. It also suggested rescinding older levies of an occupational stamp tax and an excise on Detting wagers.

Jerome cops 28-18 win over Gooding

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers bowed into their South Central Idaho Conference schedule Thursday night with a 28-18 decision over the Conting Configure

a 28-18 decision Coochig Senators,
Coachi Duane Alexander's coarn Juliane: Alexander's retw-mounfed 2-11-load-in-tho-first half by shutting off the Gooding offees until, it was too. late. Gooding rebounded in the second half but never was able, to get close enough to threaten for the lead. Its final tally came on an 89-yard bomb from John Mann to spring-end Jim Butler on the final play of the game.

game.
The game barely started when Jerome had its first threat going. That was

because Brad Carpenter returned the opening kickoff 66 yards. Gooding tacked on a 15-yard penalty and Stone dated for 12 yards on the third play to set up a four-yard sorting burst by Rick Hillier. Rich-Burgson-booted-the-lifed-of-turn politics for

Sturgeon-Booled the Iricl of four points after.

The Tigers expanded their lead on their third possession when they mounted a drive that culminated in a 33-yard nat culminated in a 33-yard scoring bomb from Greg Thibault; to Dave Hove on the first play of the second period. With 7:57 left in the half, Hillier scored off a cutback on a pitchout from a yard away. Gooding started the second half with a beng. Mann hitting.

Slevens with a pass of about-16 yards and then romping 40 yards down the left sidelines. On the third play Mann again this Slevens at the one-yard line and two plays later he sneaked over from the gne.

But Jerome rebounded immediately grinding down to the capital part of the company of the

...the eight-yard-line-before-Carpenter sprinted in.
Gooding had another with a threat minutes later with a couple of passes and a long run by Stevens on a draw carried to the Jerome 25. Two pass interference calls helped Gooding to the seven-yard line but Thibault ended it all with a pass internal.

In the fourth period Gooding cut the deficit to 28-12 on a 23-yard pass from Mann to Butler. Jerome then used up a lot of the clock before. Sturgeon missed on a 35-yard field goal attempt with 10 seconds left. That was refought time for Gooding as Mann lottled a pass—just over the reacher a Jerome-defender about 39 yards away and once the 10.1 dash man Butler had the ball, no one could catchhim.



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# Tigers sweep three divisions of Cross State championships

-BURLEY - The Jerome cruss contary team grabbed its second conference championship in three days Thursday when it won the Cross State league title.

- Coach. Tim. Dran's crew ploced five men in the top 10, in white Sale, boys varisity with 24 points. They were followed by Blackfoot at 31, Caldwell 94 and Burley 132. The Jerome girls had, if considerably easier. They took the first 10 places – a sweep helped by the fact that no other conference member entered a full team. If gave the Tigers girls a perfect 15 total with a Caldwell girl placing 11th.

15 total with a Character of placing 11th.

Mike Thompson and Monte Tolman went one-two for Jerome in the boys division. They were followed by Thornell, Blackfoot; Loveland, Blackfoot; Allen Ploss.

Jerome: Kevin Van Hoozer. Jerome: Lusk. Blackfoot: Williams, Blackfoot: Know. Blackfoot and Tim Carroll.

Blackfoot and THE CALON-Jerome.
For the girls, Beth Last of Jerome was first, followed by Icammates Marshall.
Boguslawksi, Bell, Ireton, Mechan, Scarrow, Thomas, Van Orman and Oster.

Jerome's jayvees made it a sweep taking that portion with 17 points against 35 for Black-foot. Caldwell had 61 and Burley 123.

The Tigers got the first four places from Jerry Leininger, Al Weeks, Brad Craig and Brian Thompson. Martinsen and Alley of Blackfool took fluli and sixth and Kent Trefon. Brad Maybury, Barry Neal and Mike Traughter rounding

# Filer girls collect loop volleyball title

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats swept to the Big Six Con-ference girls volleyball championship Thursday night without losing a malch. Coach Julie Astorquia's team defeated Kimberty 15-6, 15-9 in the final round to nail down the title while Shoshone wound up third, busing in the foser bracker selm-timal 13-15, 13-9 and 15-31 of Kimberly.

Kimberly.

Action started with Filer downing Valley 15-4, 15-4 and
Kimberly topping Wendell 4-15, 10-15. In the second round, Filer
bested Glenns Ferry 15-8, 15-3 while Kimberly was downing
Shoshone 15-13, 15-10.

Wendell sent Glenns Ferry to the sidelines 16-14, 15-6 and the
Trojans followed them out when Shoshone collected a 15-13, 15-8
decision-Filer downard Kimberry 15-6, 15-3 in the champlonship
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Action now switches to district competition opening Monday night at Valley High School gymnasium.

The first-round pairing include 4 p.m., Valley vs. Castleford 5 p.m., Oakley vs. Kimberly; 6 p.m., Raft River vs. Hansen; 7 p.m. Filer vs. Hagerman, and 8 p.m., winner of Castleford-Valley vs. Murtaugh.

Action will resume Tuesday night.

# Amendment to **Final Social Services Plan** for State of Idaho

Effective October 15, 1976, through June 30, 1977.

To provide therapeutic day care for up to 40 children per month who, due to seasonal agricultural employment of their parents, are subject to possible deprivation or potential abuse as a result of environmental circumstances or parental action or inaction.

WHO IS ELICIBLE?

Children Iving in Region V (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties) whose parents are employed in seasonal agricultural wisk and with Falls counties) whose parents are employed in seasonal agricultural wisk and with are recipients of Aid to Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, other State public assistance payments or whose monthly gross income is less than 80% of the State 5 median monthly income.

Information or copies of the amendment are available upon request.

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BLACK VELVE

# Staubach still

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, taking advantage of coach Tom Landry's spread offense, continues to menace opposing defensive backs by completing a phenomenal 73.5 percent of his passes to lead the NFL statistics.

The former Helsman Trophy winner from Navy has completed 83-0f-113 passes for 1,198 yards and soven touchdowns to compute a 120.7 rating, 23 points abead of his nearest rival, Greg Landry of Detroit

# leads passing



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MOSCOW, Idabo - Crneial Big. Sky. Con-ference action logins for the University of Idabo Vandals after having played four non-conference toughties?

The silver and gold, now sporting a 32-9 report curt, will host Weber State's Wideats on Saturday night in Kibbi-ASUI Dome (B.000). A crowd of Some 16,000 is expected for this con-ference action.

ference action

Coach Ed Troxel's third-year unit basar't been
in 'Sky play since the season opener at Boise on
Sept. 11. dish took that one if 9 and now stands
second in the feeque standings behind undefeated Northern Arizona (40-0, 20-0) landMontana State (44-0, 20-0).

The P-9 Trox.

Montana State (3-10, 2-0.0).

The Palouse Country squad last Saturday night moved above the 200 mark for the second into the moved above the 200 mark for the second into this fall be crisibiling New Mexico State's Aggles 3:16, behind a point in usbing attack.

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Aggles 3:16, behind a point in differ supperfy job. The interior line was already thin when the senson specied, and, then to Injuries, the Vandads had to play the counted spans New Mexico State of the Missouri Valley Conference with four defensement splicition.

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5-0 slate. Ever since the teams began playing each other in 1965, the games have always been intense and there hasn't been one lopsided result.

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In hast year's wild scoring affair in Ogden, the Cais came from behind late in the game to note ha 40-40 lie. setting a new XCAA record for highest statemate.

'I am sure coach Gwinn will remind his players of the game last year.' Trovel said "At hat point they were on an eight-game losing streak. We gave them new HiC, and they finished 1-1-1 hith Chinal outings.'

We have a gave them new HiC, and they finished 1-1-1 hith Chinal outings.'

We have quarterback Brod Bockwordt eurrently its ranked fourth in Division II statistics (Idahn is Division I). He's completed in average of 17 aerials per game for 36 yards and seven touch owns. He's connected on Re of 134 attempts and bas been intercepted on seven occasions.

A year ago, Bockwoldt. a former wide receiver, was switched during the U1 matchup and led his team to the comeback tie.

# Montana tests BSU in Big Sky battle

"State, University Broness Ins. Saturday right in—Boise.

The Broncos host the University of Montana Grizzlies at 7:30 p.m. in Broneo Stadium.

BSU Takes, an. 0.2 Jeaguo—mark—and 2:24—season record into Saturday night's game while Montana is 1-1 in league action and 1:3 for the year. Last Saturday Boise State and Calloy's SLO battled to a 14:14 te in San Luts Olispo while. Montana was losing to Northern Arzona 3:21 in Missoula.

The Targest point spread in Montana's Josses this year has been two points. They have-also lost to Last Vegas 2:19 and Portland State 50-49. Montana's win was a 23-25 decision over Weber State.

"After being 0-1-1 on the road, it will be nice to be back home," commented BSU head coach

be back home. Commented BKL head coach Jim Criner. I hope that we can be as hard on our opponent here as oliver home teams have beenfo us on the road.

Montana's offensive line averages 243 pounds, per man with the largest of the group being 648. 203 pound funior Murray Pierce at center. The line will be protecting sophomore quarterback Mike Roban who has completed 30 of 63 passes this year for 31 yards and two scores. He has carried the ball 30 lines for 818 yards.

That offensive line also provides blocking for Use 15 passes this year growth of the provides blocking for Carriers for 223 yards and no scores. Fullback Paul Fiskness has 40 carries for 223 yards and no scores. Fullback Paul Fiskness has 40 carries for 223 yards and more sever.

# Gällon suspended

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Six-foot-11 Ricky Gallon, starting center for the high-ranked University of Louisville basketball theam, has been suspended from the squad for scholastic deficiencies.

"He is suspended until be camp prove to me by either a phone call or letter from each of his teachers that he is attending class regularly and is making satisfactory progress," Couch Denny Crum said on the eve of the opening of practice sessions.

Crum said Gallon's attitude toward classroom work "is creating problems forther athletic department and making a bad image for the rest of the team." The junior center from Tampa was Louisville's leading scorer (15.3 points per game) and top rebounder (7 per cent) last season when the Cardinals went to the national invitation tourisament.

With all five of last season's starters returning, plus the addition of such standout freshmen as Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner of Louisville, Louisville is expected to be one of the top teams in the country this season.

# Idaho State to help Montana State celebrate homecoming

POCATELLO-

Montana State's homecoming Saturday at 2p m. KSEI Radio and the Bengal network will carry the game. Larry Eckenrode on the play-by-play, Airtime is 1:40 p.m. The-MSU Bobeats of Sonny

The MSI Bobests of Somy Holland me 2500 the season. 20 in league in ite them for fixed with Southern Arizona Idaho is 12. Jun Coach Jue Bobests are in the drivers seat "Montanestate is really rolling," he says, "They have an outstanding team and an edge in-scheduling. Their team is very physical with outstanding interior lines both on oftense and defense."

MSU has only one more league road game with traditional rival Montana and the Bobeats have both NAU and Idaho in their own Sales Studium.

and Idaho in their own Sares Stadium. 18U is 18-21-3 lifetime against Montana State, and hosel won against MSU since 1872 the year of the Bobcats 18-21-Big SSL-10th. In Ital game. 18U radilled from a 16-0 half-time deliet to win 20-16 in the mod at Van Winkle Stadium in Bozeman.

Bozeman.

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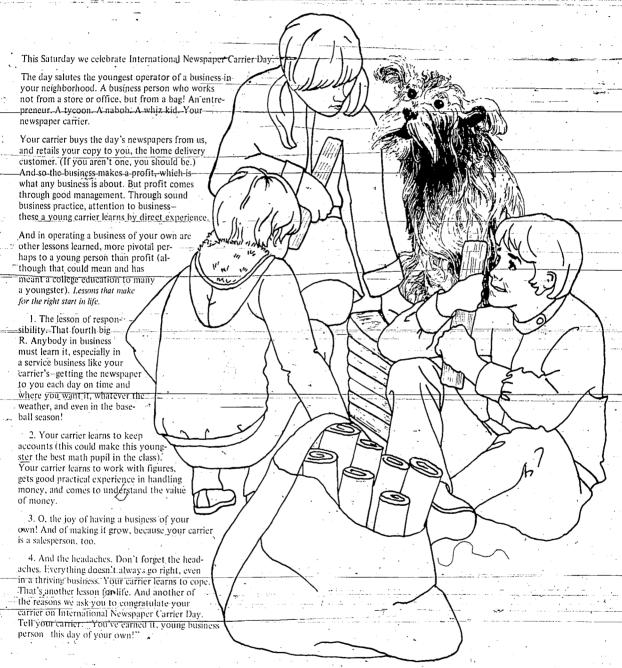


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