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today

72nd Year

Banks boycott backers

Crash kills Kerchum woman

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BOISE — Betsy J. Anderson. 32. Ketchum, died Monday
morning when her car collided with a truck driven by another
Blaine County resident between Boise and Mountain Home.
State police in Boise said Ms. Anderson was traveling in a
small-fossion car when It plowed into the rear of a truck and
double trailer rig driven by Daif McKitrick. Bellevue, on interstate an North near the Orchard exit.
Investigating officers had not completed a report this morning. Wincesses, however, said the small-cur was traveling at a
high rate of speed when the accident occurred.
McKitrick was not injured. The accident occurred sometime
before noon Monday, state police said.



OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The prosecution's decision against using Patricia Hearst

against using Patricia Hearst to testify against her former landerground associate. Wendy Yoshimura, came as a relief to the lawyer defending the Japanese-American feminist. Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner told reporters Monday hat heinformed—Alameda—County Superior_Court_Judge_Martjin. N. Pulich the "present contemiplation" of the District Attorney's office was not to call Miss_Hearst to the witness stand.

Virginia's death row emptied

RICHIMOND, Va. UPI) - Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. today empirical virginia's death row by changing live immates sentences tollfe in prison.

"Until Virginia has a death sentence statute over which there is no-legal-question, -1 do-not-feel-that-anyone-should-be executed." Godwin said in communing the sentences.

The Supreme Court last July uphold death penalty laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas, while striking down those of North Carolina and Louisiana.

Washington Star
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 WASHINGTON — Growth of the economy sagged to a 4 per cent annual rate during the summer, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The report confirmed and the first property of the confirmed and the confirme

recovery from the 1974-75 recession has lost momentum, at least

temporarily.
The report on growth was in terms of the "real" gross national product—the total amount of goods and services produced—as obstact from the piral food doubt results.
The 4 per cut growth rate in the July September quarter was the smallest gain since a 3.3 per cent increase in the fourth quarter of 197. GNP surged at a 9.2 per cent rate in the first quarter of this year, then slowed to 4.5 per cent in the April-June counter.

Fuss goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee,—said-

Watergale Committee—eaid-Monday he has no evidence that President Ford fried to stop an investigation during the 1972 campaign. (Related story, p.3.) And today, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, "DNA". told-Aity-Gen. Edward Levi-lihe matter of whether Ford testified truth-July should be settled before the election Nov. 2.



Aerosols ban coming from EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency, acting under a law just passed by Congress, will move soon to han the remaining aerosol products containing fluorocarbon gases.
The EPA's action, it was learned Monday, will cover the remaining 20 per cent of the market not affected by Friday's Food and Drug Administration decision to phase out the gas in food, drug and cosmelic aerosely shifch account for 80 per cent of consumer products with fluoricarbons.



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Amusements, 6 Farm, 17 Living, 13-14 Markets, 16 Opinion, 4 Sports, 11-12 Valley, 15

Quick Results For Laura Mortinsen Laura Mortinsen, Twin Falls, sold a heater in 1 day with this su cessful Guaranteed Results Ad.

We Guarantee Results! 733-0931

WASHINGTON-THPH - A-list-of-38-corporations that have complete 50 times with the Arab 36yoct sleep President Ford ordered disclosure of such activities is now public. Two of the nation's largest binking companies — Bank of America and Clicory's Los Angeles export subsidiary Clithank — were among the 38. They informed Arab nations they were lending money to corporations declining to do business with Israel.

The names were released by the Commerce Department Monday, During the second presidential debate with Jimmy Carter.

The ident Earl promised to disclose the names of all companies that have participated in the boycott.

The department later amended that pledge, however, saying under previous agreements it would be able to release only the name of corporations participating in the boycott after Oct. 7.

Several corporations.

Oct. 7.

Several corporations have violated the an-ilboycott requirements more than once during the 11 days since the President's announcement. the department said.

Inc. of 'Houston: Trans International: For-warders of. New Yark, and First, Wisconsin, National Bank of Milwaokee. Earlier Monday in Baghdad, Mohammed Mahgoub, boycott commissioner general, told a conference of boycott differs from 16 Arab countries that Arab states will not sell oil or

countries that Arab states will not sell oil or other raw materials to any America's firm that refuses to supply the requested information. Besides Bank of America and First Wisconsin the Commerce Department list included First City National Bank of Houston. The Chartered Bank of London and United Countries. o national Bank of Houston, The Chartered ik of London and United California Bank of

the bayest. The names of the participating the boyest. The names of the participating companies, the amounts of money and goods involved were penciled out of the copies given

Sunshine charges fight due

Times News writer.

ALBION — An American Porty candidate for side representative says he will flight charges that he violated the state's smithle lew.

1. D. Baker, Abbion, who is running for state representative in Cassin County, said today "I thin! III probably resid it since Jouly mod 324.33 in contributions mult the fine it for \$250."

Baker is one of two Magic Valley candidates charged with filling campalgn finance reports after the deaduline.

after the deadline.

The second person charged. Rep. Ralph. Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, sald today. The easiest thing to do is pay it. It's not that big a dead, but it's just a bothersome penalty."

According to Assistant Atty. Gen. David High-Bolse, the 16 candidates who falled to file or who lited late for the fourth reporting deadline on Oct. 5 will be charged.

A standard 3250 fine is being sought in such cases, he sald.

A standard \$250 fine is being sought in such cases, he said.
According to candidate Baker, "I did file every time but two of them were late."
Baker says ho knew about the filling date but it just slipped his mind.
"I'm not a politician and it didn't come to my mind," he says, "I was working. I get the notice from Cenarrusa: the I daho Secretary of state) and I sent it right off."
"It seems like when you're standing on the outside it wouldn't be any problem filling on time." Baker said, "... If you had a lot of minory te handle kt wouldn't be too hard because, you'd be hishing, ehowe it hout Lim-pole alot of-minory person."
Olinstead feels much the same way. He says he didn't have any expenditures or contributions and he simply forget about the filing date. "It was just an oversight," Ofmstead says. "I's been hard for me to get excited about reporting, when I have nothing to report. I haven! accepted any, money and I haven! I haven respended any money except for my \$15 filing fee."

fee."

He doesn't plan to fight the action, however, despite his annoyance about it.

Baker, on the other hand, says he won't accept the netion that easily.

the oction that easily.

He claims the reason be is running for state representative is "because I think we've got a lot of nuisance laws." He says he plans to cansult an attorney on the matter and determine if he can'l logitimately resist the fine.

Although Olinstead, says he'll, pay the fine.

Although Olmstead, says he'll, pay, the fine, "Ig' not very hippy about!..."

It would seem to me rather capriclous that the officials would levy a penalty of that magnitude at this time due to the fact that they have completely ignored all previous into filing violations and without warning that this time—they were going to lower the boom." Olmstead commented.



Village cleared

FLAMES AND SMOKE boll up from a rulfmed tank car wrecked near the lown of Citiford, Mich. Monday Because the wrecked near was carrying polsonous gas, 2,500 persons were evacuated from the town and surrounding area near the train wreck. Virtually all had returned home by eventing, however, alter the fire was controlled and the leak stopped. (UPI)

Close US election shows



Mr. T-N-says

Fall has fell. Now

in Greeks' crystal balls ATHENS (UP1)—The horoscope tilts toward Gerald Ford. The pendulum swings to Jimmy Carter. The cards are never very clear on elections but seem to favor Corter. Greeks who deal in the future agree on one thing; the U.S. presidential election-next month will be close. Frosts, chill

blanket Valley MAGIC VALLEY - Good by swimming in

Dierke's Lake.

Good-by fishing in cut-off blue jeans and a haley undershirt. Good-by trying to get a fan while sitting on the back porch.

Autumn weather hit the Magic Valley early hast night, and frost returned to ear, windows, ice forming on grass and heavy coats appearing on early morning risers.

Low temperatures ranged from an icy 6 degrees in Pairfield to 27 in Jerome. The low in Twin Pails was 19, and it remained that cold until close 69 a.m. today.

For the complete weather report and outlook for the rest of the week, see page 7.

will be close.

"It is a very tight race between Ford and Carter," said Fortoula, a popular medium who is consulted by Greek politicians and foreign diplomats in her tiny basement apartment.

"I see some danger involved in the campaigning," she said, holdium the by the hand as she spoke rapidly in a low voice. Normally specializing in political development in the Middle Fast and Europe, Fortoula is deventing much of her time these days to the American scene.

scene.

A suspect Ford is going to win his own place in the White House, but it will be a close thing and I may change my mind before November.

. Astrologer Tassia Louta, poring over her celestial charts, admitted to having some slight

problem.

Ford's horoscope looks stable enough and I hink he will scrape in. But the result will be very close and we cannot rule Carter out. If Carter does get in, the world, will change radically.

But Touvia Kanavarakou's pendulum of gold ring suspended in a thread from a plastic frame—would not touch the photograph of Ford lying beside one of Carter on the table. It swung gently, then violently-loward Carter-whom shecalled a "very good-hearted man, determined and dynamic."

and dynamic, "
"He will win," she said, "Ford has a difficult face and Isee things are dark for him."
Maria Mavromatis, who has been laying down eards for businessmen and diplomats for more

eards for Dusinessmen and upperment than 20 years, was not as SUTE." "The outcome of an election is something that is never very clear in cards," she said, shuffling a yellowed deck in combinations of numbers and

But I have a feeling that Carter will be

Europe may bail out Gem spud farmers

MAGIC VALLEY — Europe may ball out Idaho polato farmers this year.

A number of experts say Europeans, suffering from major, drought this, year, may Import unprecedented quantities of American potatoes. Some estimates say the potential European market could reach as high as 60 million hundrakelghit, or a about 20 per cent of the polatoes expected to be produced this year in the United States.

The possibility of massive executions.

possibility of massive exports to Europe
't have come at a better time; with record couldn't have come at a better time, with record crops and low prices facing American potato

crops and 10w precession—
framers.

"I have heard that Maine is averaging a boat load of potatoes every three dips." said Leftoy Ellis, Burley representative of potato exporter Marvin, Berry Co. "We are starting one the 20th out of Duluth which will be the eighth boat out of Duluth."

According to Ellia, each boat carries about 100,000 to 150,000 sacks of U.S. spints to the Buropean continent.

Idaho at this line, 'say Gorton Randan of the Idaho Patalo Commission. In spite of the fact that no Idaho pataloes are expected-to-9-to-Europe in the near future officials expect prices to rise here because "it will take a little pressure of Idaho." according to Randall.—
"This export business will mean a substantial increase in prices to Idaho growers!, 'according to Gerald Murphy, general manager of the Podoto Gowers of Idaho (RGI). "As these potatoss move out of the U.S. there will be more leaves of the Randall of the Rand

polatoss move out of the U.S. there was a con-demand for our polators."

Many Idaho growers took advantage of a potato inspection program offered by the PGI to have their spuds cleared for export to Europe, but they are not expected to move any of the tubers until they can be competitive with their

prices.

"We are keeping our ears to the ground.
Randall said. He added the National Potal
Promotions Board in Denyer has two men ard in Denver has two men in no are making their information

foreign slipment and will export the spots. It therprices is right:

"There hasn't been that much activity around here yet," I'fail stald, the said-he-had just-finished his potato harvest and put his spouls and storage.

Ellis, who ryppesents the Berry firm from Bakersfield, Galif, said the export market lies, not been big in previous years and Berry is only in its second year of exporting.

"Berry was the first one to send any over to Itoliand hast year." Ellis said of the company which ships fresh pack potatoes and fresh frozen freich fries as well as onions to Europe. "Its shipped about half a dozen boats hast year."

Ellis said labba growers cannot compete with easilern potato growers or even with those who can ship from ports in the Great Lakes.

"The freight rate in the midwast. Wisconstread North Dakada is somewhere believen 60 and

75 cents per handredweight to Duluth," Ellis explained, "White from here it is about \$2.25." Gordon Randall, however, said the ports at Seattle and Portland are competitive, but the time of transil is longer than for the eastern maturities that the content of the seatern water the state.

Seattle and rotation are competed with a feet the eastern acapact floations. The first state that the people are putting their exportable spads in storace for later in the winter when other states have shaped out as much as they are going to. The nation as a whole has been many. Blissaid of homestic spads. "But now, we are shipping so much, even the Tampenar market as starting to skip." He said than growers will be able to compete better after winter freezing, blocks shipping through the Great Lakes.

"Refore we can do, any good for Idaho, which great a feet after shipping through the Great Lakes." Refore we can do, any good for Idaho, which great shipping through the Great Lakes.

"Refore we can do, any good for Idaho washington and Orepa, we have to get some of the spuds out of the other states." Ellis said. our spaces out of the other states." Ellis said, "Bill as soon as these places (recze.up., the bitsiness will turn this way." . Ellis said the main faing for all U.S. farmers 18 to get ulf the polaloss exported that we can.



Asahel P. Murray
KIMBERLY — Asahel P.
Murray, 22. Kimberly, died
Sunday while hunting in the
"South Hills."
Born' April H. 1894, at Albion. Mr. Murray was a
veteran of World War I. serving in the U.S. Army.
Ite maryled Mary I., Wallace
in Burley on Oct. 19, 1929. Mrs.
Mr. Murray farmed at Rock
Creek and — Pleasant—Valley
before retiring.
Ite was a member of the
Americant Legion Post No. 72.
Survivors lifetide one sister,
—tunnia—Tupper—Washingtoh,—
and one nephew. Darrel
Murray, Kimberly.
Funeral services for Mr.
Murray will be at 1 p.m.
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Murray will be at 1 p.m.
Funerals will be for

Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wed-nesday and until noon Thur-sday.

Asabel P. Murray

Jeannette Martin Jones

TWIN FALLS -- Jeannette Martin Jones, 62, died at her home

1 Q13 CALAS — definition and canadess.

Born April 13: 1914, in Syracuse, N.Y., she came to Idaho in 331 and lived in the Wendell-accountil three years ago when she moved to Twin Falls

moved to Twin Falls.
Sile married Jesse (Benn Jones Oct. 39, 1959, in grownerster the delet in 1953. Mrs. Jones was a licensed practical nurse and hard foon employed in a Twin Falls nurslong home.

She is survived by a son. Robert S. Logan. Buckley. Wash., and a daughter. Mrs. Arthur Heath; a sisfer. Mrs. Virginia Burnett, Tampa, Fla.; two brothers. Jack Martin. Jacksonville.

NN., and Robert Martin. Canoga Park, Calif.
Memorial services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Chapel. Gooding, Cremation will follow in Boise.

Broj A. Burum

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"PMN-PALIS — Bret Allen Burun," 16, former Twin Palls
residuals died Saturday in Boise
Born Feb. 16, 1960, in Pocatello, he moved with his parents to
Twin Fells from Pocatello at the age of 2, in 1963 the family
moved to Boise where he attituded Garifeld and Taft grade
schools and Blistied Junior High.
Bret was a member of the Episcopal Church and a sophomore
at Cappia High, School.

at Capital High School.

at Capital High School.

Surviving are his mother, his father, a sister, two brothers, maternal grandparents, paternal grandparents and a paternal rent-grandfather.
Funeral services and hurial were scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today

George D. Van Tilburg

TWIN FALLS — George Darrell Van Tilburg, 51, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise

following a short illness.

Eborn Nov. 2, 1921, in Ida Grove, Iowa, he came to Idaho at the age of 4. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1928 and attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles. Calif. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War IT. He was a past president of the Alaska Hospital Association and past president of the Southern California Purchasing Agent Association. He had been affiliated with the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles for

10 years.

He married Pengy Arleen Tenckinck Aug. 10, 1941, in Twin

n addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter and a son; one sister, Shiftey Trappen, Jerome, and two grandchildren. Furteral services will be conducted at 10 n.m. Wednesday at the provided in Sumach Memorial Park Ray Thompson; will the graveside in Sumach Memorial Park Ray Thompson; will officiate. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m.

Thomas H. Calvert

TWIN FALLS — Thomas II, Calvert, 12. Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital atter a short Illness. Bran Oct. 3. BSAIs Whete Zouldty W. V.a. Fic moved to Idaho in-1939 and lived in Feather-tille until 1922, working in isamultis—He moved to Mountain Home where he worked at the air hasofrom 1932 until 1959 and had been a resident of Twin Falls since.

from 1922 until 1929 and nau been a resourch of September. He was married to Edna Stokesberry Jacka in Twin Falls in December 1935, Mr. Calvert was a vector and Worldt War I. Surviving are two slepdaughters, Mrs. Gene darbara i Kuhn, Richifeld, and Mrs. Michael (Palty) Kennedy, Portland, Ore; a slster. Geraldie Barber, Royal Oak, Mich.; 10 grandchildren und 6 oreal-grandchildren.

sister, octationic nations royal data, man, to semissionic and great-pranchildren.

Services for Mr. Calvert will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel-Hurial will be in Twin Falls Connetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 11 a.m. Thursday.

K. Duane Hodge

K. Dunne Hodge

"JWHF PALES K. Dunne Hodge, GJ. Twin Falls, died at his home Monday morning after a heart attack.

Born in Twin Falls on Jan 4, 1913, he was a motion picture theater projections for Twin Falls for 40 years.

"He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Elks-Lodge. He attended Twin Falls schools and was married to Blanche Delwider in 1936 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter-Mrs. W.W. (Mary) Pressey. Okalbama CHF, Okla, a san, W.A. (Bill) Hodge. Tualitio. Ore: and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Hodge will be at 1 p.m. Wednesdray at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert D. Van Nest officiating. Burtal Will be is Sunest Memorial Park with graveside riles by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

the Twin Falls Eliks Lodge.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center Boise.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday

Curtis M. Ellsworth

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TWIN-EALIS

Curtis-M-Ellkworth-10. Twin-Falls, died.
Sunday evening at a nursum home here after a long Hiness:

-form Sept. 5, 1926, in Lewisville, he was a lifelong resident of labah Mr. Ellsworth warked as a blacksamital his life. He was narried to Celesta Poulsen in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on St. 1937, 1937.

He was a member of the LDS Church and a high priest-

He was a member of the LDs Churchs and a high prices.
Surviving are two sens. Jureno Ellisworth. Filer, and Edgar
Ellisworth. Falls, six daughters, Ravernal Allen, Phoenix,
Ariz., Vlvjette Reinhart. Blackfoot. Eleanor Harman, Redman,
Orc., Dorothy Brawn and Geradine Alexander, both Eden, and
Audine Webb. Filer. 31 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren
and I great-giveta-grandchild.
Mr. Ellisworth was preceded in death by his wife, who died
Now 21, 1968, and by all his brothers and sisters.
Defices for Mr. Ellisworth will be at 2 p.m. Thursday ni the
Third Ward LDS Church with Bishop Mervin L. Gifford of
ficialing Burla will be in the Vain Falls Concertey.
Erlends-may, call-at-White-Mortuary-Wednesday, and at the
church from 1 p.m. until time of services Thursday.



Inauguration preparations

WITH President Ford and Jimmy Carter puring off for their third debate, the bars metal scaffolding for the inaugural stand where one of them will take the oath of office Jan. 1 is being put into place by workers. (UPI)

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Bill Wilder told
police someone took some auto
parts. including an . aste. and
triers from 2 jas Second Ave. E
late last week. He estimated

Obituaries

Thomas F. Howell

KETCHUM — Thomas Frank Howell. 50, Ketchum, died Monday after a long lilness. Wood River Chapet will announce services.

services

KETCHUM - A Juneral for Jell 1, Smith: 20, Ketchum, who died Sunday in San Diego, Calif., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery, Military rites will be by a Boise Naval Reserve unit. Rev. Curtls Page will officiate and Wood River Chapel is in charge.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Ethel A. BedRe, 65, Onkley, who died Saturday, will be at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Chape, Burlat will be in the Basin Cemetery with Walk-Hansen Mortuary in charge.

RICHFIELD — A funeral for Charles A. Giles, 18. Hichfield, who dled Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield LDS Chapal. Last ritor will be in the blookone Centerry under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Ruth C. Detweller, 67, Twin Falls, who diet/Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. A sebolarship fund at the College of Southern Idabo History Dept. has been established in memory of Mrs. Detweller and is sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the DAR.

BELLEVUE — The funeral for C.L. Boweuft, 75, Bellevue resident who died Saturday, will be al. 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Fourth Avenue S. Friday night, She estimated the loss at \$250.

VANDALISM -- Downwar

VANDALISM — Duwayne Rosenof. Boh Reess Motors' cmploye, told police someone shot two holtes in a new car on the Boh Reess Motors lot at \$10 Second—Ave.—S. during: the weekend. Damage was estimated at \$175.

LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT — Kenneth Quiliei. 795 Wendell St., told police a car knocked over the mailbox at his home Friday night and drove away. He estimated the loss at \$25.

FIRET—Jack A. Evans—

182 Wantal St., told police someone took a mint-blike and

452 Walnut St., told police someone took a minl-bike and four mag wheels from his garage during the weekend. Heestimated the loss at \$30. THEFT — Police said they arrived 56 seconds after an alarm at Red's Triading Posts went of In Gird a window in the

went off to find a window in the front door broken and at least one firearm taken. No estimate of damage was given. Inventory was being taken at

Inventory was being taken at the store, jolice said. Idaho State Police ACUDENT — Diana Rose Vincent, Ketchum, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after an automobile, accident, at, the junction of U.S. 93 and U.S. 90, At 9.30 a.m. Saturday, Vincent attempted to make a left turn off 39 onto 93, police said, She turned into the path-way of a car driven by Nancy Krepcik, Filer.

Belline Hearing Aid Center

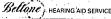
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Andrus hits Budge

over statements

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecli Andrus Monday night charged State Sen. Reed Budge with making "irresponsible" statements about proposed changes in the Bear River

Compact.

At an informational hearing on the planned amendments to the 18-year-old compact, Andrus, said Budge's allegations "caused the issue to be -judged on a political basis, instead of a factual

The new-compact approved last-month by —The new compact—approved-last-month by Andrus and the governors of Utah and Wyoming, would increase states' water rights from the Bear Hiver Dranage.

"This never would have been in the pultical arena if it hadn't been for Budge." Andrus said. "But, anytime someone charges me with

finagling Idaho water, they're going to get

Inagling Idaho water, they're going to gct response."

The Democratle governor said the Republican state senator from Soda Springs, hadn't read the proposals, "or asked for information about the before he accused me of selling Idaho with the before he accused me of selling Idaho with the before he accused me of selling Idaho with the before he accused me of selling Idaho would give away a drop of Idaho water, and Reed Budge knows It,"

"Budge made an attack on my personal political position and he's and away-goilifeal position and he's a

with it. He's made a continual string of

dishonest statements in the press that causes me to question his integrity."
"I'm going to do everything I can to expose him for what he is — a political opportunist. I hope he's soundly defeated."

Andrus said the amendments to the compact resolve for the first time the question of water allocation, and it guarantees Idaho the right to additional water from the drainage.

"Under the old compact, it was a use the water-or-lose it race. Under the new agreement if approved idahe would get 125,000 ment. if approved, Idaho would get 125,000 acre feet of water annually. We get ours no matter what — no matter how lean the year. Idaho how the first right."

Andrus said Idaho farmers could use the Additional water to open up to agricultural activity some 90,000 acres of now arid lands in the southeast corner of the state.

The proposal also increases water rights for

The proposal also increases water rights for both Utah and Wyoming, and provides for ex-pansion to the Woodruff Narrows and the

pansion to the Woodrun Consultation Stewart reservoirs.
The plan will be presented to public hearings in November in Logan Utah: Preston, Idaho.

Bill Phinney, Burley; Edmund Ulrich, Filer; Melvin Baird, Gooding; Mrs. Dan Gibbons. Paul; Bertha Lee, Rupert; Mrs. Galen Colter. Fairfield, and Mrs. Edward Mullins and Jessi

Tabler, both Buhl. Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. Dave Pamperien. Mrs. Gary Dohse and son. Mrs. Gary Fraley and daughter. "Roland Robinson. Lee Spence, Darin Keller and Mrs. William Brady, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Bussell Union.

Mrs. Russell Hamm, Jerome: Heather-Ricker, Burley, and Mrs. Roger Schroeder and son, Mrs. Stephen Kehoe and Julie Brown, all Buhl.

Rieths

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stonger. Han sen; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbons. Paul., and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Leazer, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Gun accident

kills Boise boy

Dismissed

Mrs. Jeff Legaard, Mrs. Lee Edwards, both
Gooding, and Earl Ellis: Glenns Ferry.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Saturday
Lyle Alley, Filer: Mrs. Preston Sianger.
Hansen: Kettir Wilson, Malita: Aquillior Aita;
Jerome; Wesley Conner. Congress. Ariz., and
Edward Biorn. Arco.
Florence Roller. Leo Spence, Mrs. William
Emery. Darin Keller and Mrs. Dave Pamperien, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed Saturday
Edward Biorn. Arco: Debra Blair. Jerome:
Harley Parker, Buhl: Mrs. Wayne Hamlett and
son. Ernest Duby and Mrs. Glom-Hosteller-ailFiler: John Dirickson. Burley, and Mrs. Jim
Bowden, Kimberly.
Serald A. Hudson Carl Coans.

Bowden, Kimbers, Bourtey, Stat and John Sowie, Kimbers, Carl Conner, Mrs. Leonard Bay and son, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. George Driver and son. Gayle Cottell. Zella Martin and Mrs. Gilbert Humberger, all Twin Palls.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Treat, Twin Falls.

Falls.

Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Kenneth Leazer, Rustin Bowen, Idamae
Pendrey, Lawrence Stinson, Karlene Schwenson, Robert Schulte, Mrs. Charles Federer
and Harvey Meunler, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Suzanne Graf and Agnes Kirig, both Heyburn:
Mina Roden and Sandra Dickson, both Rupert,
and Ladonna Sandrock, Alblon.

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Admitted
Vivian Charles Cajarina Rojas, Diane
Worthington and Doris Nelson, all Burtey;
Wayne Bourquin, Rupert, and Donna
Tremayne, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Debble Christensen and Wint Makey, both
Burley, Sharon Miller and Robert Roundy, both
Oakley, Kathy Mohlman and Frankie Williamsboth Tupert.

Sinch Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Van Tassell and
Mr. and Mrs. David Gil. Heyburn.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson,
Burley.

BOISE (UPI) — Timothy Steven Francone, 13, Boise, was accidentally shot and falled by younger brother Modady evening while they played with a friend near Clear Creek Lodge to miles south of Idaho City. The children were playing on a hill and shooting a 22-caliber gun at the ground when the weapon somehow was pointed at Francone. He was shot once in the chest and died at the scene. Seene. Mentiline. James Dickinson, 15. "Emmett-wagshot accidentally with a 20 gauge stypp and the bedroom of a friend's home. Gern Courly officers said the friend picked up the gan and thinking it unloaded, pointed it at Dickinson and pulled the triggs taken to a Boise hospital where, bic condition was listed as fair.

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'Undecided' bloc target

Two weeks from today it will be over. The headlong dash for the White House, the debates, polls, apologies, and clarifications will all be left behind as voters claim, the spotlight from the speechmakers.

But for now, the campaign continues unabated.

President-Ford, told-by-ailles-tho-raco-with-Jimmy-Carte
looks like a photo finish, is readying himself for a 10-day stretch

drive, while the former Georgia governor fought Monday to firm up allegedly soft supporters.

And with all that, the final debate Friday in colonial Williamsburg, Va., toolmed as a Targe and possibly deciding factor in a race featuring considerable bloos of "un-decideds" in a standard to the standard of the standard to the standard

Ford continued, the "Rose Garden" phase of his campaign Monday, signing bills and preparing for the final debate and the subsequent cany_lgn swing. Only one out of town appearance was scheduled for Ford before the debate — a dinner in New York Thursday night-honoring Al Smith- the 1920-Democratic

Carter, in Florida Jonolay, amost darred vojecis vo jo o oco polls, saying: —"Jota drydle, show had polled to the control of the to vole. In other words, they say "I'm a coward, I'm afraid of the future, I give up on my nation."

Carter stayed in Florida for more stumping today, then headed later for North Carolina with his ultimate stop at New

United States.

Brown, Corter said, should be reprimanded, and Ford should
"show some leadership." In this matter "for a change."

No reprimand was forthcoming, but the President's
spokesmen said the disagreed with Brown's reported commentaFord mot with 19 COP leaders. Monday at the White Blows for a progress report on the campaign. Several of the officials, including governors and senators, said the race was "including

where he stands on the issues.

The Dole campaign was moving into the Southwest this week, and into the Deep South laker on.

Campaigning in the West Monday, Democrat Walter Mondale took Issue with the administration's energy policy, claiming to a Denver audience the program is "without vision, without leadership, without sense of purpose."

Including governors and senators, said the race was-meck andneck." After Friday's debate. Ford hits the road for about 40 stops in as many as 10 states: California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois. Michigan. Florida, Indiana, Wisconsin and possibly South Carolina. The running males continued their supportive efforts. Republican Blab, Dole hit he farm belt again Monday to criticize Carter's agriculture politicis partisuggest that young voters are turned off by the Georgian focusus they "don't know where he stands on the issues." The Dole cannatum was moviou into the Sauthwest Ibls week? · bucks US policy Manned presidential nominee. Carter, in Florida Monday, almost dared voters to go to the mission

Policy change confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made explicit what was formerly only implied. The result is what U.S. diplomats describe as a significant development in U.S. policy toward China.

U.S. policy toward China.
In a little-noticed statement at a Harvard news conference
last Friday, Kissinger said publicly for the first time: "We
believe that the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China is
very important to the world equilibrium, and we would consider
that prover and the conference of the prover and the conference of the confere It would not be taken lightly if there were a massive assault on China.

China:
Although Kissinger did not mention the Saviet Union, that is
obviously the principal threat to China's territory and no other
country is in a position lostage a "masskye askadi" on China.
U.S. officials said it has always been assumed that a Soviet
attack on China would be seen as a serious threat to the peace by
the United States, and this has been one of the deterrents to such an attack: Now that deterrence is made specific, in effect committing the United States to oppose such an attack.

Auto talks lagging DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers would like General Motors and Chrysler to match the auto industry pattern contract established in a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor.

Co, without even the threat of another walkout.

But as negotiations at GM resumed Monday and talks with

Chrysler dragged on, UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser admitted agreements with either auto-tirm are unlikely without

admitted agreements with con-strike deadline.

"I'd like to settle without a strike deadline, but that may not be reallstic." Prasse satti: "Maybe it takes the pressure of a deadline to get the momentum needed to arrive at a set-tlement."

The union, which represents 390,000 workers at GM and -118,000 production- and -white collar workers at. Chrysler,

ine union, when represents solono workers it dat sine 18,000 production- and, white collar workers at Chryster, probably won't pick either company or set a strike deadline until Ford production is back to large-strike level. About two-thirds of its 170,000 workers are now back to work

Reason

revealed

"VICE "President Nelson Rockefeller told Republicans at a \$50 per plate dinner in Detroit, Mich., Monday he is campaigning because there are so many good Republicans running for office this year. (UPI)

Kissinger rid0 not say what form the U.S. opposition would take. He also raised the possibility in that same answer on Friday, that the United States would consider selling arms to the Chinese.

Kissinger plays China policy close to his vest and only a few close associates are informed of his discussions with Chinese officials. Two U.S. officials said that the Kissinger statement is the property of the state of the control of the statement is the control of the statement. caused "pandemonium" when it was first received at the state

department.

But these officials said it was not occasioned by any intelligence that the Soviets were planning an attack.

U.S. Intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets have slightly more than 1-million-troops, including, at Least, two divisions-equipped with tactical nuclear weapons, on the Chinese border. The officials also said they think the critical period in the Chinese political struggle has passed, and Premier Hua Kuofeng apopars to have emerged as the clear victor in his struggle against Mao's widow. Chiang Ching.

'Gate panelists back Ford stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican members of the Senate Watergate committee support President Ford against charges he acted at the Nixon White House's Tehewise Symptotevent a Watergate investigation during the 1972 comparign. Sens. Howard II. Baker Jr., the vice chaltman, and Lowell P. Welcker Jr., reacted sharply to Watergate questions Monday at a White House news briefing called to discuss the current campaign.

Baker cited Ford's own slatements about efforts to block an investigation by then Bep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee. —! Lenow-there enceidone that host Portified." Bokor added. —! Baker said the congressional investigation into the Watergate affair — Which put Ford Info the White House — was the most thorough in bistory. The Temessee Republican presumably was referring to the 1973-74 Senate investigation since the Patman inquity never pol off the ground.

— "I'm saying Jerry Ford had nothing to do with blocking that investigation." Baker said.

— Former Sen. Sam Erfül, Watergate committee chairman, "said two days use there was "mo question" that Ford blocked the

aid two days ago there was "no question" that Ford blocked the louse probe. "He did it on a partisan basis." Ervin told station

WSOC of Charlotte, N.C.

"I very much resent implications," Weicker said, "that there is some story tabout Watergates that hasn't been told. I know the American people have the truth."

"According to the White House tapes. Richard M. Nison and White House Courses! John W. Dean HII talked on Sept. 15, 1972, about having Ford intervene to stop the Patnan investigation. Deen said White House adde Dick Cook was working on it.

"Ford testified at his vice presidential hearings Nov. 5, 1973, that he had worked to prevent the investigation. But he said he had no recollection of conversations with the White House about 11.

Dean said several days ago that Ford had six conversations with Cook about the investigation. At his news conference last week, Ford merely cited his 1973 testimony.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles F. C. Buff said "there wis insufficient likelihood" that "Ford's "efforts" could be established a solstruction of justice. But he said the truthfulness. of Ford's testimony was a matter for the clustice Department.

Rejection confirmed

WASHINGTON 1UP1)

Cuba has formally notified the United States it is renouncing the 1973 antihijacking agreement.

Under the agreement, both countries pledged themselves

countries pledged themselves to-puntsh-or, extradite htjackers of ships and boats. The agreement coupled with strict atroort security measures, cut ptane. htjackings to one in the last 32-years.

hljackings to one in the last 3°-years

Formal notification of concellation was received inteFriday according to State
Department spokesman Robert—Funseth_Monday
Premier Fridet Castro had announced earlier that day he would abrogate the treaty
because, he said, the ClA was involved in the recent substitute of .a. Cuban. arither. nearBarbados.
Castro-said, however, that
Cuba, will confiding to return
hija eked planes and

hijacked planes and passengers to the United



ADDISON AVENUE EAST

Brown keeps defense job

GEN. GEORGE BROWN

studied

WASHINGTON (UPD)

Soviet and American space officials, are exploring the possibility of a joint manned space flight sometime in the early to mid-1980s. A delegation of Russian specialists led by Dr. Boris N.—Petrov. chairman of the Soviet Chinor's Intercosmos Council, is scheduled to meet at the National Air and Space Museum today through Priday with space agency officials led by deputy administrator Alan M. Lovelace.

The talks, called at the request of the Russians are following up discussions that

following up discussions that following up discussions that led to the Apollo-Soyuz project in 1975 in which three American astronauts ren-degyoused and worked in

Earth orbit for two days with two cosmonauts.
"Since these talks will be exploratory in nature, it is not anticipated that there will be any program commitments or agreements at this time." a

agreements at this time. a
NASA spokesman said.
If there is a second joint
space-mission, it would most
likely involve America's space
shuttle and possibly a version
of Russia's Salyut space

Chairman George S. Brown of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ein-brotled in a pre-election flap because of his description of Israel as "a military burden to Israel as "a military burden to the United States," says he fully supports U.S. policy in the Middle East. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfold, acknowledging that he discussed the incident with

President Ford says Brown is

staying on as-the nation: Log-military commander and nat-being reprimanded for his statement.

However: Rumsfeld added.

Lawari-t understood that the absence of a reprimand is not an endorsement of the phraseology."

Rumsfeld and Brown ap-paced insellent at a Petulasion

Rumsfeld and Brown ap-peared together at a Pentagon news conference Monday to discuss the interview, which was given last April to Newsweek political cartomist and analyst Ranan Lourle but is appearing only now poster syndication by the King

MH rumor

unconfirmed

Extortion case set

BOISE. JUPIL - Fourth
District Judge Robert Rosett
has scheduled a hearing, Nov. 8
on molions for a Boise man
accused of trying to extort
\$200,000 from hile employer by
pretending to be kidanpact.
James T. 1007. 23 th accused
of trying to extort the money
from Mountain States
Wholesale Co. by asking
ranson too fifts own returns the
last is accused of forjoing the
signature of a motorcycle.

olso is accused of forging the signature of a motorcycle registered in a coworker's name.

His attorney indicated he-plans to file motions in con-nection with the forgery-charge.

Rowett schaduled arraignment of Cole for Nov. station.

The saturite is the nation's only planned manned space machine. It begins at mospheric point less net mospheric point less net mospheric point less net page plane is scheduled for 1979. The space plane is to become operational in 1980.

water before. In the Lourie Interview.

Brown was asked whether Israel was "more of a biressing" to the United States from a purely military point of view.

He replied, according to a Pentagon transcript, "well, I

mink 'lls Jus' got 'lo be con-sidered a birden."

In a stalement Monday which he said he hoped widfuld, put his remarks in "proper-purspocition." Briwn-said-flow; "should not be seen ass-meaning that I in any way disagreed with U.S. policy then, or now."

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Better-ways to kill strays

TIS time to inject some consistency into the Twin Pallo City "humane program." that is, the process of collecting and killing stray animals "for their course code."

or concerning and killing stray animals "for their own good.".

The city program now involves two part-time dog and cat catchers who gather about 150 animals per month, of which about 120 are killed.

The rationale for this extermination is that animals without a human home are left to struggle, suffer and probably die according to the law of the law of the jungle.
Somehow, it is judged more merciful to suffocate

Somehow, it is judged more merciful to suffocate the animals in a box at the dog pound than to let them scratch for life and food in the alleys.

Now the city humane officers want to expand-their work force by adding one full-time dogcatcher in hopes of increasing the catch.

Before they do, let's be frank about what is happening in the humane program.

The program is designed to remove pests, eliminate overturned garbage cans, torn up flowerbeds, and tutts of extraordinarily well fertilized grass.

The program is designed to eliminate human

The program is designed to eliminate human inconventience, not animal suffering.

If this community decides that its best interests are different from those of the strays, then it is acceptable to set out to kill the offenders.

But let's not fool ourselves by calling it a humane program. It is socially-condoned killing for a purpose.

program. It is socially-condoned kining on a purpose.

If we agree that stray cats and dogs should be killed, then let's do the ugly job in the most humane way possible.

If this city can afford to hire a full time dogcat. The control of the extra expense of ending animal life in painless, comparatively comfortable ways.

Now the animals are killed in a box by replacing oxygen in the air with nitrogen gas.

The animals -slowly suffocate over-a-period of five minutes or so. It isn't a pretty picture, but it is cheap.

cheap.

Because it is cheap, it is the way our humane

Because it is cineap, it is the way our numandepartment kills animals.

Before we hire a new dogeatcher, we should adopt other means of killing the strays, even if more expensive. Animals can be literally put to sleep by injections which cause sleep, then death. It isn't pleasant, but it is comparatively "humane."

If our society is to condone killing animals because they pose inconveniences, then our society surely should-be-willing to spend a little to eliminate the agony of the process.

Thoughts for today

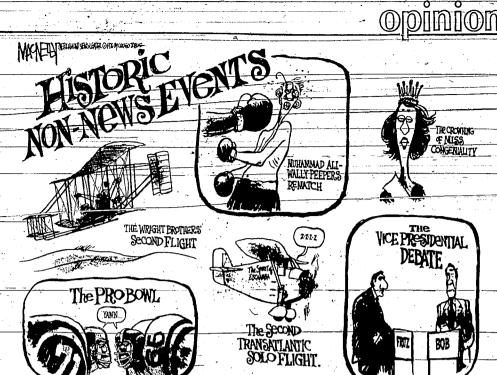
"If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old." — James A. Garfield, 20th President.

"When angry, count 10 before you speak, if very angry, count to a hundred." — Thomas Jefferson, Third United States President.

Berry's-World



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Southeast only 'submarginal' Carter country

MIAMI — They say it is "Carter country" down"-here in the southeastern-slates, and probably it is, but it is definitely submarginal land. Even in Atlanta, a wandering correspondent is hardput to find pass-lonate support for the former governor of Georgia. This is a strange campaign. You would think two weeks before a presidential election, that the number of "undecideis" would nave whether of "undecideis" would nave whether of sundecideis. Would nave the interest of the state of th

doubt.

Last week the Miami News came out for Carter. In the newspaper's view. Carter is "Gearly file better choice." But if that choice is clear to the News. it remains murky to many others. One looks back to other campaigns.

when Southerners were passionately for Goldwater of passionately against McGowenia Control of Southerners and Southerners and

commist News Service ment change in one part of the first plant make the world before the very large plant make the world before the very large plant make the plant medical make the plant plant make the plant p

By NEA/London Economist News Service An apparently imminent change in one part of American foreign policy had made the world American foreign policy had made the world prick by its care seen before Mr. Purt and M. Carter had their latest deliate on tolevision. The United States may be ready, they seen in the saying, to put its weight behind the nuclear mappell read in treaty which it spansored eight years ago and — more generally — to check the—them with an intellity end to adhere. Ever since the treaty came into force in 1950, the big weakness in its operation has been the Americans—insistence on continuing the self-nuclear—finel—and eligibment to non-treaty countries. In definee of what the plain-mon-would—take—to—be—the—plain "meaning, of the

treaty's text.

Within the past two weeks India and Spain, meither of which has ratified the treaty, have feederful? Incom this deassfroms pulsey in which learny Kissinger his persisted despite mounting congressional and public anxiety. In effect the Americans, while astensibly eager to get other states to addice to the treaty, have provided—them-with influence III/v not To Juthere—
The offer of uranium and reactors that President Nixon made, in the last weeks of his presidency, to Israel and Egypt was the most cruspictions states are the president public of the president public and the president public and president public and public and president public and president public and public and public pu

Five days late Kissinger assured the United Nations assembly that Mr. Ford was about to amagine a "comprehensive" plan In our broilferation. Two days after that, White House officials began to leak the contents of the plan. By repdri, it would involve the renegotiating of all the existing agreements for the sale of American fuel and equipment to other countries, and the offer of new agreements based on the recipient states' acceptance of strict anti-proliferation policies.

The Ford scheme, like the Carter one, would impose a "moratorium" on exports of enrichment or reprocessing plants that could be used to make weaponsygrade matterial.

US, Canadian border 'unique'

ESTCOURT, Quebec — A border fells a lqt about the countries on either side of it. Traveling between Norway and Sweden one is scarcely aware of passing, between swereighties, so casual are arrangements for transit. How different is traveling between Norway and the Saviet Union. Guards syan their opposites through biouculory and it is a punishable offense to so much as wave at them. Between such extremes lies the burder between the United States, and Canada. The American Scholar Roger Swanson has disserbed the states and Canada.

American scholar Roger Swanson has described it as a "cellophane border." The phrase aptly suggests how great is the contrast between it and the forbidding marches of the fron Curtain;

and the forbidding marches of the fron Curtain; apt, also, is its linguisation that if celiophane is not always permeable, it can always be seen through.

Along such a boundary_onomalies abound, in someone's home in Derby Line, it Is Canada and, in someone's home in Derby Line, it Is Canada and, Islandard_Time, in-the Cuptere Kitchen, the United States and Daylight Time in the Vermont dining room. Purt Roberts, Washington, is five square nitles of U.S. territory, a pennisula of Canada, a possession of the U.S. Whose 250 citizens there are outmulpted 10 to 1.

As many as 30 million border crossings logs.

As many as 30 million burder crossings book place every year during the 1936s, there may be fighted that (1934). Thousands or editions of other country have John within the different mappers of the country have John within the during the Mindson. Onlario significant manners of Americans choose to make the duly crossing to Detroil-trather-thin live--e-they-work-number-their own flag. Such transcription of the duly crossing to Such transcription. Such transcription with the summer of the country but to a continent. "It was not the United States and Canada," M. L. Hausen, the leading student of this migration, has noted. "It was all America-36 them."—The mesocomers, were "rupged" individualists: and economic opportunists first, "republicans and economic opportunists first," republicans and economic opportunists. wrote, for they were "chiable of alieptance to one country one day and to another the next."

Patriotism was optional at extra cost, and not many felt it worth that cost.
"In southwestern Ontario." J. K. Gathranh recalls of his boyhood home, "we were taught

that Canadian patriotism should not withstand anything more than a \$5 a month wage differential. As thing more than that, and you went to bettin!

So the Canadian and United States peoples intermingted and, in intermingting, in termacried "My paternal grantificities we a form of the proposition of the control of the con

Arthur H. Bremer recorded scornfully in his diary of the official waving him into Sarnia, Ontario from Port Huron, Michigan. "He never looked through my luggage, I never left my car."

ELECTION 76



HOW THEY STAND

On government spending



Gerald Ford

"Just about Carald Carald Carald

Many In Congress and elsewhere secre

Larging that we push the panic button.

From the beginning. I forced the

Congress to abandon or to severely cut
back—reckless—federal spending
programs: I vetted 49 bills sent to me by
the Congress and 42 of those veloes have

been sustained, saving the American tax
payer \$13 billion."

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payer \$13 billion."

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"I am very interested in reducing the expenditures of the federal government, and if the Congress would go along with my budget for \$177, we would cut roughly \$23 billion out of the projected federal budget for that Hiscal year.

—For pays conserved \$4.778

Jimmy Carter

"I favor balanced budgets over the
business cycle. If the economy is managcd prograssively, we can allain a halanced budget with full employment... Putting people to work would enlarge the
amount of taxes the government collects
and reduce what it spends to fight unemployment."

Jimmer and Calle Lis New A word Been.

"To control inflation, Carter recommends:
"The federal government should committed to zero-base budgeling by all agencies. Each program, other than income support programs such as Social Security, should be required to justify both their continued existence and their level of funding.
"We must commit ourselves to a greater reliance upon long-range planning and long-term budgets. Spending can be controlled if the planning system builds in more lead time."

Preservation to Democratic Pattern Commitme 1/16

Cease-<u>fire terms</u>

given Arabs' noc

MYADII, Säludi Arabia (UPI) — Six Arab leaders have signed an agreement calling for a coase-fire throughout Lebanon Thursday, and the creation of a 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force to impose-the-truce-on-the warring fac-RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Siv

The creation of a 30,000 man Arab peacekeeping degree. In Impose-the-truce-on-the-warring factions:

"The plan, approved Monday, was designed to restore peace to the war-rayaged nation within a maximum two months."

maximum two months. The leaders said the ceasefire should be tomowed by the withdrawal of gummen and the "removal of armed manifestations" within to days and the arrival of the pacekeeping force within two weeks. They made it belaw the Patestialans will have to refrain from intervention in Lebanon's dimissile affaits by implementing the 1990 Cairo agreement, which confines Palestinlan agrerillas to their refuge camps and the Arkub section of southeast Lebanon.

Aranin section of southerest Lebanon.
The summits est up a joint-Aran committee to supervise Iniplementation of the Cairo accord within 45 days, from the arrivest of the power-keeping-force.
This mean in offect that Palestulian forces will have to break up their alliance with Lebanose lettists and withfraw from positions they hold now in Belrut, Sidon and Tripoti and a

string of villages southeast of Beirat.

It was not initiveliately clear whether Syria's estimated 3,000 (roops in 1-bomon will have to withdraw under the agreement.

The plan was signed at the final session of the two-day summit by Syrian President Hafez Assad. Lebonese «President. Ellas Sarks, Eigyptian. Passident. Anwar-Badat. King Khatel of Saudi Arabia. Crown Prince Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah of Kuwaii, and Palestine Liberation. Organization chairman yasser Arafat.

The six Arab leaders said they guarantee the implementation of the Cairo accord "in leiter and spirit." Moreover. Arafat pledged to affirm of P1D respect to the sovereiguity and safety of Lebanon and that it will not intervene in Lebanon's domestic affairs." Sarkis pledged that "the legitlmate authority in Lebanon will guarantee to the P1D the safety of its presence and action on Lebaneses soil, within the framework of the Gairo agreement."

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram quoted Sarkis as saying he will attempt to arrange "a national reconciliation conference" within 18 hours after the trucertakes hold:

The conference also marked a start in healing the year-long breach between Egypt and Syria.

The conference also marked a start in healing the year-long breach between Egypt and Syria, which began when Sadat concluded the Sinai military disengagement pact with Israel.

Syrian truce violation charged by Lebanese left

BEIRUT, Lobanon-UPI) Loftists charged today that Syrian forces Stormed one of their villages and warring factions launched random artillery and rocket barrages in Belrut despite the approval of a new Lebanon peace plan. A leftist communique said Syrian forces attacked at leftist village in the 'Akkar region northeast of Belrut acer the border with Syria, killing or wounding an undisclosed number of persons and capturing others.

The communique also said clashes occurred in the southern suburbs of Belrut and ficreflipting continued around a leftist-held village

in the southern southern and interesting the southern and interesting the large mear the Israell frontier.

Six influential Arab leaders, meeting in Saudi Arabia, signed a peace plan Monday calling for a cease-fire—to—begin—throughout—hebmon

positions they held before the war started in April 1975.

The agreement called for the creation of a 30,000-man Arab security force to impose and supervise the cease-fire.

The Arab mediators — representing Egypt.

Syria, Saud Arabia, Lebanon's Christians.

Kuwatt and the Palestinian Liberation Organization — also said they had obtained agreement to halt the shelling of civilian areas so of Monday, but the shells and prokets kept ratining down today.

Radlo stations on both sides said indiscriminate and random shelling of Christian and Mostem Beirut had killed -at-least 59 civilians, iccluding several emidien.

Marcos preparing purge

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos, armed with an apparent new mandate for his thartial law rule, an-nounced today he will soon purge a number of government difficials.

In a brief interview with reporters, Marcos

and a first interview win reporters, sources did not specify how many officials were involved but said "there are quite a number of them."

He said officials to be purged include those whom who are facing serious charges and those whom the people want replaced. He did not elaborate.

"Of the basis of advance" returns from last weekend's referendum-pebiselte. Marcos ap-pears to have won a new delsive vole of con-fidence for his martial law policies and his assumption of emergency powers even if he eventually lifts martial law and calls parliamentary elections.

Nationwide returns compiled by the commission on elections, with more than 10 per cent of the estimated 23 million votes already tabulated, showed a trend of 90 per cent or better in 'yes' 'votes for the government.

The two issues were concerned with continuation of martial law and ratification of several constitutional amendments allowing Marcos I.o. retain strongman powers own with the advent of parliamentary elections.

Marcos add comment spets filled out by eligible Filipino voters, along with The referendum-plebiscite ballots, contained statements requesting a stricter implementation of martial law, now in its fourth year in The Philippines.

He said he will meet soon with the National Security Council and his cabinet to consider what specific actions to take.



N. Korean

dealings probed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) – Sweden's chief public prosecular briefed the foreign ministry today about afleged illegal conduct by North Korean diplomats. Police arded a shop in an exclusive area of Stockholm, confisented alcohol and cigarettes—and arctisted four persons. Sweden was the third Scandinavian country to allege illegal dealings by North Korean diplomats. Norwglan officials Monday ordered all North Korean

Norweglan—officials—Monday ordered all North Korean diplomats out of the country for illegally selling liquor and ergarettes and Denmark tast Friday issued similar orders to the North Korean diplomatic staff in Copenhaven

the North Korean diplomatic staff in Copenhagen.

Norweglan police said at least-10,000-bottles-of-Polishvodka and hundreds of thousands of clgarettes were distributed by the North Korean embassy in Oslo, but socifar police history and the control of the contro

pedding.

A Norweglan police source
said the value of liquor and
eigarettes sold illegally in,
scandinavia by the North
Korcans could reach more
than \$1 million.

Swedlsh police confiscated
the eigarettes and liquor, in a
raid on an automobile
accessory story in Stockholm.

North Korcan Ambassedor
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Stockholm but accredited to
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Kim sadi. *Our embassy is not involved in any smuggle story.
It is from Norway and Denmark that the personnel at our embassies have been expelled."
We in Stockholm have not done anything."

S. Africa ban on blacks remains

ONY, Times Service

PRETORIA, South Africa — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa made it clear Monday his pavernment will conlique to exclude urban blacks from paticipation in the country's political little, but plettered little disseriminatory—inconsure, that serve no purpose will be scrapped.

In an interview in his affitte here. Vorster was asked-if-the-could foressee a day when the country's 42 million whites would ectop ower to its 18 million blacks. "Teampot foresee such a day.

Tall." he said.

ceda power to its 18 million blacks. "Cannot foresce such a day. It all." he said.

However, Vorster asserted that his government had done more to ease apprihed than all the previous governments of the country combined. He said current polley was based not in the uperforing of the while man had on the need to promote racial harmony.

He said the only purpose of the extensive network of racial laws, developed over centuries, was to limit friction between different peoples. When a rule or regulation becomes outdated perfectly of the extensive network of racial laws, developed over centuries, was to limit friction between different peoples. When a rule or regulation becomes outdated. Place does not serve that purpose, he idded, "It will be scrapped, and it has been scrapped."

He also discussed relations between the United States—and South Africa, averring that he had neither demanded, per received any "quid pro quois "from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for assisting the secretary in his efforts to nring majority rule to the two neighboring territoricy of State Henry A. Kissinger for the development of the development of the General conference on Rhodesia, which begins informal sessions next Monday, he said he found no fault with

Pole British goal

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — The British navy's most advanced nuclear-powered submarine, the HMS Sovereign, will attempt to surface through the lee at the North Pole on Saturday, the Royal Navy Submarine Command announced Monday.

Sovereign Cmdr. M.G.T. Harris also plans to pass-as close as possible on Thursday to the position where another British expedition. was forced to abandon an attempt to reach the Pole 100 years ago.

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TOKYO (UPI) — Apparently—antered by—life
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examination of a supersecret
MiG25 flow by a defector in
Soviet Union, loday refused to
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with Japan on the 20th analiversary of post-war
diplomatic relations between
the two countries.

An exchange of greetings by
the prime minister and foreign
ministry of the two countries
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anniversary in 1966.

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the position adopted by Prime Minister Inn D. Smith. The Rhodesian has said that efforts to establish, a multiracial government will fail if black leaders back away from conditional position of the property on whether the various black, adelegations going to Geneva want a settlement, and, secondly whether they can solve their own internal difficulties. "Versier said, He added that, in the event of failure. South Africa would contlinual trade on the hodesia's sole supplier.

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China military backs Hua, purge

HONG KONG (UPD) — Major military commands in China's regional areas have thrown their support behind new Communist party leader Hua Kuo-feng and the purge of radical elements beaded by Man See Lung's widow.

One military rally came the closest yet to officially identifying Chiang Ching — Madame Mao — as a target of the current political struggle.

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political struggle.

A political commissar in the Canton Garrison Command in South China denounced those who claimed to be a "student" of the late party chairman, who died Sept. 9.
Chinag Ching has identified herself many times in the past 10 years as a "student" of the husband, implying that this rendered the more capable of interpreting his works and thoughts. The commissar. Ma Tsubat, said those who claimed to be the "student of the great leaders" and a "semaine Marxist" were only "victious careerists."

only "telenis careerisis." Without naming them directly. Ma said Madame Mao and her radical outborts twisted the meaning of Mao's directives to "castrate the soul of their essence."

Mao's remarks, broadcast today by Kwangtung Radio, accused them of trying to change Mao's "revolutionary line" by "cutting sentences to get what they want," giving erroneous

directive of Mao." In Nanking and Shenyang, headquarters of two of the most important regional commands, military commanders and troops pledged support to Hua and denounced those "who tamper with directives of Mao, who make revisionism, splits

and plots."

Millary commands in Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, Tsinghai.

Millary commands in Sinkiang, Hugeh, Shantung and
other provinces made essentially the same pledges.

Shanghal has been the key area in the campaign to destruy the
radicals and their main power base.

Shanghal Radio, reports, indicated, that—more than seven
million persons in and around the nation's largest city had
joined in demonstration's against the raidical factions.

Chang Chun-chao, Wang Hungwen and Yao Wen-yuan,
targets of the purge along with Madame Mao, were longtime
leaders of the Shanghal Party Committee.

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A report from Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Monday
that Chang Chun-chiao had planned a coup against the Chinese
leadership using Chiang Ching as a scapegoat.

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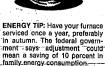
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MASSAU, Bahamas (LPD).—Michalah Shobek, ii Milwaukee, drifter, was hanged today for the slaying of three-American-lourists he said he killed on orders from God-They execution was announced by Addington Darville, chief of the Bahamas Criminal Investigation department, Darville tod-newsmen at a readiblock outside a cometery infee milles from the prison; "Yes, he has been executed, The hearse is combite?"

coming."

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Shobek was the first American sentenced to die in the Bahangsia 15, 20218.

There were no immediate details on the hanging which took plang af Fox IIII per amount the outskirts of Nassau.

Matthews were sent par mound the prison and also at the criticity: where newsmen gathered, hopeful of catching a glimpse of the hears.

Shodow, 21: spurned countor't from a prison chapfain and spept his tight hours in a cell only a few feet from the gallows.

He creatined in Isolation before drawn, rejecting the companionship of Rev. Reubin Cooper.

Thio it want you around me and I don't want you praying for mic." Shobek told Cooper, according to prison officials.

Shabek, was nuved to, the, cell, ndipeer, to, the execution, clystituse Southay, Prison afficials said the was calm.

Officials propared him a final most of orange fulce, grits. Sausage, breed and butter and coffee.

The gress was harred from attending the execution. A commors jury was charged with certifying Shook's death and an official notion to on the prison's audification.

malificate.

NH Claim had been received by Monday night for Shobek's body, which was to be placed in a plain pine coffin for burial in a

pauper's grave.
Shooks, who changed his name from James Michael Shoffner,
was convicted in May 1974 of the fatal stabbling of Irwin Bornstein, 41, New York accountant.
Shobek also confessed to killing Paul Howell, 59, of Massillon,
Offitt and Kalle Smith, 17, of Detroit, Mich., the previous month,
—filiat, my father, fold mic who to destroy in Nassau;" her
testified at his triat. He said the three tourists were "angels of
Lucifer."

GAY prefix causes stir-

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JACKSON, Miss (UPD — Some residents of Hinds County apparently aren't too happy with the prefix lettering "GAY" on their new 1977 automobile lags.

Hinds County Tax collector Jake Richardson said Monday he received several complaints about the GAY prefix after about 1.000 of the dags were mailed out.

Not everybody yearts a our labeled GAY." he said.

A spokesman for the Motor Vehicles Comptroller's office, which is in charge of tag coding, said "nothing offensive was meant." He said the GAY prefix a "proper lagentry. No one in this office ever though of this another way."

Richardson said his office did not notice the prefix either but—would—take them back if the recipients don't want them."

Women predict

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UP1) - Soothsayer Jeane Dixon said that she does not foresee a woman president in the next hundred

that she does not foresee a woman president in the next nungree years.

Miss Dixon's prediction, along with those of 50 other prominedir American women, was made at the request of-the students of Miss Porter's Girls School, who prepared a time capsule from the responses they received. New York Fep. Bella Abzup scaled. "In the year 2076 I expect that Miss Porter's School will be Mis. Porter's School and its student body will include boys and girls."

Payon 1416.

Royal gift

Vecchio

arrested

MIAMI (UP) – Mary Ann Vecchia, whose pleture ap-peared from national-magazine covers and became a virtual symbol, of the Kent State shooting six years ago, has been arrested for prostitution again? ... Ms. Vecchio, now 20, was among about 30 women arrested list Thursday right in-a police crackdown on massage pators throughout

massage parlors throughout Dade County, it was learned

Date County, R was learned Manday.

She had been arrested and fined 5th three years ago when she pleaded no contest to a prostitution charge.

Ms. Vecchio was a 14 year old runaway at the time of the Kent State init-Vietnam War demoistrations in April. 1970. In which National Guardismen appendi fire on demoistrating students. The Tarmous photograph in showed her kneeling in singuish over the body of one of the vietnis.

The riflebird derives Its name from its sharp, screaming whistles, which are thought to resemble the sound made by a rifle bullet.

SLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPD — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia

"we Pakistan's Prime Minister Zuffikar All Blutto a Rolls
Ruyceduring his ski-day state visit tast week,

Officials said Monday that the ear was a personal gift and that
the king was prepared to give another Rolls for the Pakistan
government, Bhutto, however, presented the ear to the govern-

Manson girl pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Susan Murphy, a disciple of con-victed murderer Charles Manson, pleaded innocent Monday to

vieted murderer Charles Manson, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of leating a woman juard and escaping from the Terminal Island Federal Penitenilary.

Miss Murphy, 34, and convicted bank robber Diane Ellis, 33, escaped in the juard's car Aug. 14 and were captured 14 days later in Portland, Ore.

Miss Murphy is serving a five-year term for conspiring with fellow Manson follower Sandra Good to write letters to business executives, threatening them for harming the environment.

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Safety

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Safety precautions taken as Adamson trial resumes

John Adamson, wearing dark glasses and nonchalantly puffing on a cigarette, drove

up to the courthouse.

Flanked-by-three_sheriff's

deputies as he exited from the depittes as he exited from the unmarked yellow car, he was almost within touching distance of spectators as he strolled inside for the start of his trial Monday on charges of murdering reporter Don Botles

Bolles.

Only minutes before, 100 prospective juriors walked into the same side entrappe, even-closer to the spectators and cameramen who filmed them.

The scene was too much for

Günman robs Petrov

ANAHEIM, 'Calif, (UPI) —
Borls, Petrov, head of the
Russlan space program, was
nobbed at gunpoint in a motel
lobby while attending as
clentific convention,' police
sald Monday.
The incident look place last
Thursday during a sclentific
conference, but was not
revealest until Monday.
Petrov told officers he was
seated in the lobby with fellow
Russlan space sclentist Vasily.
Sarychev and two other
Russlans when a young manapproached, pointed a pistol at
them and—demanded—their
money.

them and—demanded—their money. He and Sarychev were robbed of \$35, police said.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL COMBINATION TOSTADA

Superior Court Judge Prederic Helmeman and the Sheriff's Department, which thinks Adamson and others may be assessissation targets because of prominent names that may come up in testingony about the fatal car-bombing of the in-vestigative reporter. —Judge Heineman acted, quickly. He ordered the trial transferred immediately from the old county courtbouse to

the old county courthouse to the old county courthouse to the new one across the street, where Ademson can be taken from Jail to court through an underground tunnel. Then he dismissed the 100-prospective jurors out of concern for their security as well, according to county District. Attorney Donald Harris.

One hundred other jurors ere hustled to Heineman's were hustled to Heineman's courtroom, and jury selection began. Five jurors were ex-cused by the end of the day. Jury selection resumes today

Bolles, 47, a prizewinning eporter for the Arizona Bolles, 47, a prizewinning reporter for the Arizona Republic was killed last June-by the blast from a bomb-that-ripped through his car at a hotel where, police say, an informant set him up with a phone the

phony tlp.

He had written often about organized crime, land fraud and questionable acts by politicians.

politicians.
Adamson, a 32-year-old dog
breeder and reported pal of
high-powered and highlyplaced persons, has pleaded
innocent.

innocent.
So fearful were sheriff's depittles of Adamson's afety that he arrived at the courthouse wearing a thick blue builetproof vest that looked likes skl parka.

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Irieneman, who banned the
Press from altending jury
selection, said, "We're
proceeding rapidly, We've
finished general questioning
and are into individual

Threats

lead to closure

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
A liquor store, which drew customers—galore—the_past, week because it was selling alcoholic beverages below the state fair trade prices, has been closed down by its owner because of death threats.

Purkstid I furifier last work

Parkside Liquors last week took out full page advertisements in newspapers, saying it was selling all its merchandise below the fairmerchandise below the fair-trade prices. Customers swarmed to the store from all over the San Francisco Bay area.

The state Algoholic

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department could not suspend or revoke the Iteense of owner Kevin Maloney because he had sued the agency in U.S. District Court.

The court had said the ABC could not take action against Maloney until the case was resolved.

resolved.

Maloney said the fair-trade prices were a restraint of trade.



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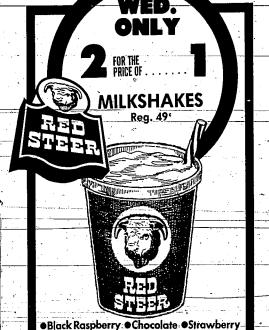




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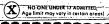


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Court rejects job claim 🚇

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Supreme Court Monday
rejected claims by an
elementary achool teacher
that she had a right to keep her
job after surgery which ob after surgery which changed her from a man to a woman.

The appeal by Paula-Grossman, "formerly -Paul-Grossman, "formerly -Paul-Grossman, was the high court's first accounter with an Issue involving a transsequel, she argued that the 1964 Civil-Rights Act ban on "sex discrimination applies to her. Miss Grossman, who "s in her 50s and fathered there daughters, before—the operation, loss her case in state and federal courts.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission also changed with the countried down her arguments, and Monday's Supreme Court, action apparently ends the case.

She argued in court that the

action apparently enus ine-case. She argued in court that the only reason for her dismissal was her sex and it was irrelevant how she became a woman. Federal District Judge George H. Barlow said in dismissing her civil rights claim that "the court finds' it

Oregon rule left stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The Supreme Court Monday let stand an Oregon court ruling that children have no constitutional right to independent representation in adoption cases.
The justices acted in a brief order-declining to review and the standard of the standard order declining to review and the standard order-declining to review and the standard order-declining to review and the standard order-declining to review and the standard order declining the standa

The justices acted in a brief order-declining to review an appeal by a Portland. Ore, father serving a 10-year prison sentence for the slaying of his wife. The father, Frank A. Capparelli, lopposed successful proceedings brought by his wife's 'parents to adopt Capparelli's 5-year-old son.

unnecessary, and, Indeed, Las no desire, to engage in the resolution of a dispute as to the plaintiff's present sex."

In another sex discrimination case. The discrimination case. The justices agreed to decide whether elities can maintain separate. high schools: for cademically exceptional boys and girls. The court will decide before next July whether Susan 12 Vorethelmer, an honor student, was illegally, denied admission to all-boy Central High School in Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia.
Lower courts held that MIss
Vorehleimer had no right
under the Equal Educational
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thought single-sex schools were of value to adolescents. The justices also took these actions before beginning a

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Synopsis:
High pressure along the West Coast continues to dominate the weather pattern over the intermountain region. This will keep the Magic Valley under sunny skles, but the flow aloft is out of the north and is causing cold, dry air to

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flow across Idaho. Temperatures across the Magie Valley this morning were generally in the upper teens and lower 20s, but in the Camas Prairie. Fairfield reported a cool of degrees. As fair but cool weather continues through the week, the Magie Valley farmers will have ideal conditions for harvest completion and other outside activities.

netion and other outside ac-tivities.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday: continued dry and cool. Highs generally in the 50s, lows in the 20s.

BOTTLE of champagne is held aloft. by William Lip-scomb of Harvard University left, after his selection for a Nobel prize in chemistry. Burton Richter, above, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, receives telephoned—ongraduations on sharing the-Nobel award in physics. (UPI)

Boat home

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) – The Steamboat Jean, donated to the city last year by Western Transportation Co., Portland, arrived home over the

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) —
Prof. Burton Richter, who played a leading role in the discovery of the psi particle—the smallest thing in the multerser, said Monday he had been thinking about getting some of the scientists who worked with him logether for a party.

Sömember team turned to clation when they realized they had discovered an entirely new velementary particle of matter. "I'm very excited and pleased." Richter said of his Nobel Prize. "Much of the credit should go to my colleagues at SLAC who helped build the SPEAR storage ring and those at both SLAC and the Lawrence we need to be rively out the work that led to this award."

award."

He said he would use the prize money to help get his two-children through college.



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worked with him together for a party.

"Now we'll have something to celebrate." Richter said after learning that he had been chosen as co-winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in physics with Prof. Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for their work with the sub-atomic particles.

Hichter, 45, is a physicist at the Stenford-Linear Accelerator, where two years ago the sophisticated "Special to the sophisticated" Special to the sophisticated "Special to the sophisticated" special to the stenford the restence of the paper to the company to the paper to t

Best years ahead <u>for Nobel winner</u>

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. ...

- Hayvard Prof. William N. Lipscomb said Monday he was "astounded" to win a Nobel price in chemistry after 27 years of research, but said historia was the said of t CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) Harvard Prof. William N.

booklined office on the mar-vard campus.

1 still think my best work is ahead of me. "Lipscomb said. Lipscomb lider pleased, even astounded, to win."

Lipscomb was awarded the prize for his studies on Borane, a carbon-like element.

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Rorane may, somethy be,
useful freating cancer, he said.

"but they are just preliminary
studies and we have a very
much fofiger way to go.

"I didn't warry last night."

he said. "or even anticipate it.

I didn't ewen know todny was
bedaw tot he awards).

the day (of the awards).
"I knew I had written a lot of

nice-papers about boraries, but 1 never actually knew that anyone read them," said

anyone read them," said Lipscomb, standing jackelless behind a desk stacked with molecular models. "Iff, science, when you're working on highly original research, the only thing you worky about is not falling flat-on our face in your next



publication."
Students and colleagues crowded into Lipscomb's third floor office to loost the latest flarvard professor to win the Nobel-price. Three students walked into his office and told-lips of the award.

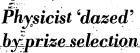
walked into his office and tolchim of the award.

"I was in my office working when three of my students came in with great hig smites on their faces," Lipscomb said, "I asked them what of they were all smilling about and they told me I won a Nobel."

they told me I won a Nobel."
Lipscomb, wearing a string bow the and standing in his of file e. Fee elve de congratulations from his colleagues and broke out champagne about 9:13 am.
Asked what he would do with the award of an estimated \$160,000, Lipscomb said, "Oh. is it that much? I haven't the slightest idea."

Lipscomb began ex-perimenting with borane at the University of Minnesofa in

He was the sixth American He was the sixth American Lewin a Nobel Prize this year. Hours earlier, the Nobel Academy in Stockholm an-nounced Prof. Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will share a Nobel in physics with Burton Richter of the Stanford. California Accelerator Center.



GENEVA (UPI) — Prof. Samuel C. Ting said Monday he had no idea he was in the running for the 1976 Nobel Prize for physics.

Prize for physics.

Ting: 40, born in the United States of Chinese parents, also said he "certainly doesn't mineta fall" about sharing the 150,000 prize with another American nuclear scientist, Prof. Burton Richter.

Prof. Burton Richter.

'Im still somewhat dazed
about it all. Thad no idea I was
in the running. 'Fine-said
from his office at the European
Nuclear Research Center
(CERN), which straddles the
Swiss-French frontier just
outshit Geneva.

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(Moourse, I'm Very happy, I cerd/hly don't mind sharing the first with Prof. Richler.
I'm water muly happy to share it. Dissaid.

It Datasate.
For pieerly with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ting currently is working at CERN on powerful storper ring.
Where with CERN of monator two to three years and then I am going to Hamburg in West, Germany, to work, on electron colliding beans," he still—

Ting said the information office at CERN had first told him about the award. "Now you've confirmed it," he told UPI.

he told UPI.

Asked what he may do with
the money that goes with the
prize. he said: "I will have to
think about that, I have no idea
for the moment as I have
plenty of work."



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McCarthy wants to join in last campaign debate

CIIICAGO (UPI) — The son of the late Gov. Otto Kerner plans 10—document—charges—that former President Richard Nixori and former Attorney—General John Mitchell "handpicked" U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson to "get" his father.

Court would rule in his favor, noting that "there's always time if the Supreme Court wants to do it."
"If we get into the last debate we think we could win,"
he said.

with the presidency of the were allowed to take part in the final debate Priday night.

McCarthy, charged there is an organized effort to keep his campaign from receiving the metalluc-veposure—it—deserves—like—and the proposed by a compaign to the states where he is on the ballot. After being preced by a simulatering of followers at Lamberta Field, where he arrived to begin a campaign trip through the St. Louis area and Illinois. McCarthy with said the is on between President Ford and Lamberta Field, where he arrived to begin a campaign trip through the St. Louis area and Illinois. McCarthy with said the is on between President Ford and Lamberta Field, where he arrived to begin a campaign trip through the St. Louis area and Illinois. McCarthy with said the is on between President Ford and Lamberta Field. Where he arrived to be fine the development of the counter the "captive area fariad they will lose more."

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he would document the following charges at a Tuesday noon luncheon in Peoria sponsored by the Young Democrats of Illinois:

major candidates on the subject of defense, saying they be only differed on the subject of "whitch would be more beligherent," and said anyone over the age of 35 would be eligible to serve as his vice president if he wins the election, adding that Carter "is not at the top of the list."

—McCarthy-said—he-is-not-afraid of burting Carter's chances and throwing the election to President Ford because there is not enough difference, between the two-ment of matter.

"The Republicans are open

"The Republicans are open "The Republicans are open and are running prefly true to form," he said. "You don't have to tell people about Jerry Ford. He'sprefly ohvious You-have to be more careful with Jimmy Carter because he changes from day to "day."

Was Nixon out to get Kerner?

Nixon administration's "concerted efforts to poison public opinion with-blatant prejudicial pretrial publicity."

Asked by UPI why he was raising the issue so strongly two weeks before the election, Kerner said. "I've been raising these things for quite some time now and the former U.S. district attorney has responded by saying. Tony Kerner has said those things before:

I hope that by bringing the content of the content o

General John Mitchell

handpicked U.S. Attorney
James R. Thompson to "ket"
his father.

The former Illinois governor, who died earlier this year
of cancer, was prosecuted by
Thompson and convicted of
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Volünteers in correction

BILL Holland, left, bureau hiel of Correctional and Court Services, and Merie Leonard, right, project director for District. 5. Volunteers—in Correction, present Betty Dameron a certificate of accomplishment for her efforts—in—recruiting—ihe—most volunteers for the year.

Approximately 66 persons attended the Volunteers in Correction Danquet Factorecently at the Billo Lakes Inn. to honor Betty Dumeron. Gerry Clink, Ruth Cox, Kari Benkula, Sherry, Simmons.

Benkula, Sherry Simmons, Thora Calhour, the Rev. Cecil Sturilek, Kenneth Dameron, Don Andrews, Diana Westerman, Rosemary, Wall and the late Vern Schutte.

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governor un ticket. Anton Kerner said Sunday SOS answered

CLATSKANIE, Ore. (UPI) — A kidnaped driver owes his rescue to Mrs. Gail Bevertidge and her knowledge of the Morse code. George E. Shannon, 33, of British Columbin, said Sunday that he picked up a young hitchiker hear the California-Oregon border and the youth produced a shotgun, foreing him to keep driving north.

Mrs. Beverdige, Warren, Ore. agid she collected Shannon flashting an SOS message with his brake lights and called police.

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Andrus appoints eight to state health council

BOISE (UPI) — Ap-pointment of eight additional persons to Idaho's Statewide Health Coordinating Council was announced today by Gov. Cecil D-Andrus.

The appointments bring to 30

the number on the council, which was mandated by the

National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974.

1974.

The 30 member council is identical to the Board of Directors of Idaho's Health Systems Agency.

"This dual appointment of Health Systems Agency Board

Senior center opens

The new center is in the building which formally housed the Boyd Taylor Electrical Shop.—II—has undergone extensive remodeling with most of the labor donated by the senior citizens,-Filer businessmen and individuals.

chairman Bourd member-neuture Bob Fort-Krusst Inter-Wille, Ruth Hanson, Grid Multor, Ruth Ridley and Barree Davis. Distinguished guests were County Commissioners James Taylor and Roy Strawer, of the College of Southern Idaho; Tom, Moreland, area senior Citzens' adjeter and planner merà 4; cily officials and staff members.

members.
All senior citizens from the surrounng areas also were

as the Statewide Health-Coordinating Council will decrease thee' ast of health planning and will simplify the planning process for professionals and elitzens." Andrus said.

He said each council member was selected by local-health planning councils. Which would as sure representation of "the specific concerns of local areas at the state treet." He said a mechanism also is provided for—the development—of a comprehensive state health plan with feetil imput and participation."

"Since Habin has only one Health Systems Agency, identical membership on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council and the Health Systems Agency didnitial council and the Health Systems Agency found that the systems Agency of the systems Agency didnitial council and the Health Systems Agency board will allow for concertrent meeting dates to be arranged so that funds can be better utilized by saving staff, travel and per dien expenses for meetings," he said.



THIS group of senior citizens from Gooding came to Filer on Friday to attend the Filer group's open house in the group's newly-remodeled center on Main Street. The Kimberly from the

Rupert schedules farmers banquet

Rupert Chamber of Commerce F ar mer - Bu sin e ss m a n Banquet will be held Nov. 11. Letters went out from the chamber of the Friday an nouncing the event and asking-hushessmen to a sk farm couples to contact the chamber of fice.

The dinner, which himors farmers in similation county will be held at 730 p. ns. Nov. It is the Catholic Parish Hall intropert.

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Ildini-Faths Migistyate Judge M.J. Bosoboe will be the guest speaker.

The chamber this year will bonor three area Tariners, rather than a single Fariner of the Year as in the usast.

The three chosen for special recognition in the first year of the new program are Gary Bywater, John Thain and Nielsen Bross.

Bywater was the last mannominated under the old

tered by the Rupert Grange this year before the agricultural committee decided to switch methods.

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He and fits wite, Martiyn,
liven nan@acre farm south of
Rupert. His father? Don, and
brother. Bob, have adjacent
farms and the three rent land;
they farm together for a total
operation of \$50 acres.
They grow sugar-beete,
grain, slage corn, hay, and
raws foeder callle.

Thain is a former dairyman turned row-cropper. He has twice been named Grassman of the Year in Minidoka County

of the Year in Mindoka County and now has 1,000 sicres of land northeast of Rupert and in the Hagerman area. He and his wife. Mille, drew 110 acres of government land in 1935 and went into the datry business. Thain, now farms potatoes, boans and whoat and potatoes, beans and wheat an raises a few dairy helfers a

Gooding High value doubles in 5 years

GOODING - The value of Gooding High School has doubted in the past live years according it o Supt. James Muscat.

He said the board has learned from the annual reappraisal of insurance for the school district that the high

reappraisal of insurance for the school district that the high-school, built at a cost of \$1,2.16 now valued at \$2.5 million.

Trustees also heard a final report at this week's meeting on the completed recreation, project financed jointly with the city of Gooding a a cost of about \$63,700. Feeleral and \$10,000 final \$10,00

Eugene Gibbons, elementary principal, Feported another teacher will be brought in for elementary math under the amended Title I program.

The board decided to allow released time Nov. 3 and 4 for parent-leacher conference at all schools. This was one of the priorities on the grade schools, needs assessment program—last year—Muscal discussed the evaluation critteria for Frahm Junior High and the high schools. This evaluation, to be conducted to the parent schools are severed to years for the Northwest Accrediting Association. Muscal said the uniquit evaluation of the undepth evaluation of the undepth evaluation is much more involved than the annual accreditation proceeding.

Mrs. John Sugdestad was higher the source roots.

Development in Paul

Open

PAUL — New and proposed development in Paul kept the City Council busy last week. The council approved a building permit for a dining room.

E. A. Baguley, owner of the business, plans a 1,244 square fool dining facility to accommodate up to 62 people.

The council also approved an application by Merrull's Hatchery for permission to construct a cic... citon to the city sewage system. The connection will service the new addition to the hatchery on the north side of Idaha 22 west of the city.

hatchery on the north side of Idaho 25 west of the city. It is state highway department has purchased property behind the hatchery and plans to construct an office and yards there. That property also will be served by the zone line, with the department -bar-jing-libs- costs with-the hatchery.

The council approved a building permit for Dale Loveland to renovate his home to incorporate a barter shop int. It also agreed to use city equipment to dig arthrind tich for ediral-riple from the northwest-side of the LDS Stake House parking lot and voided to make a survey for an easement for a water line to serve Jack Martin, Dr. Jerry Ennis and Gene Hansen.

FAA gives Burley regional award

BURLEY — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight service station at Burley has been named the 1976 Flight Service Station of the Year for the Northwest region.

The Burley station will now compete for national bonors. Glenn Hall, acting chief of operations at the Burley Station, said the award is piven for "superior service to the flying-public," a sustained high value of activity and pilot

Just one-dollar will hold your selection until the

weather briefing and flight plan service with a minimum of accountable errors. Hall said the systems errors have "been held, as far as we're concerned, to sone." Hall has been in charge of the Burley operation since the transfer of Hugh Southerland to the Las Vegas station a week ago. Hall said the award deter-

Hall_said_the_award_determination was made after FAA officials had spoken with fixed base operators at various

alrports in southern Idaho, and to pilots at Burley. Twin Falls and Sun Valley. The Northwest region in-cludes Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

cludes Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

In addition to Hall, six employes also honored with the award are still at the Burley statton. They are Don Slonecker. Oscar Keranen. Slonecker, Oscar Keranen,
Maury Bratcher, Richard
Kunz and Mike Ogami,
Doug Stuart arrived here
last month and Bob Morton

(loh) Crystal zips an alligator'd shirt-shift and trims it neatly with contrasting grasgrain. This casy-waar, adiy-cara-drass is Dacran® doubleknit in rust or hunter greens. 81.8 544.95

(right) Crystal's Alligator goos rugbyl The shirt extended has a regulation knit collar and placket in white on a soft jersey Docton® and cotton knit, Red, green or yellow william only strippar. 4-16, \$49,95.

was transferred to Burley in January. Since the end of the com-petition period. Hugh. Teater-has been transferred to Por-tland. Tom Togers to Salt Lake City and George Bellah to Seattle.



Andrus order puts ceiling on 'gifts' to state employes

BOISE (JPI) — Gov. Ceel
D-Andruis-lewed-n-oxecutive
order Monday setting forth a
code of ethics that puts a 325
annual celling on gratuities a
state employe can accept from
those with whom he deals.
Andrus, said Lahe_amount.
Itself is an "arbitrary" one
designed to allow a citizen to
take a state employe to lunch
but not touse enteratament as
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a means of influencing official decisions. It applies to gifts as well as to food and beverage.

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well as to food and beverage.

Lie said the code will become
refrective after copies are
distributed to department
heads and the code is
published in the newspaper.

He said it goes beyond the
statutes in lis scope and that
department heads are free to
make it more restrictive if
they desire.

Failure to comply with the
code, he said, will be grounds
for dismissal, suspensions,
demolion-or-other personnel
action.

The governor said he hoped
the code of conduct will
prevent "what has happened
in the recent past." He apparently referred to three
members of the State Tax
Commission who accepted a
free salmon fishing trip to
Westport, Wash. last July
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Westport and the has some
reservations about some of the
gratulties even he has acepted in the past. But he said

conduct of all state employes.

"We're talking about the future rather than trying to lint-pick the past." Andrus said.

In stating its general pose, the order says, "It shall be a paramount concern of state employes that they engage—in no-conduct which might reasonably be interpreted by the people of table as tending to influence or adversely affect the performance—or—their—official—dulle."

dulles."

The executive order said the rules apply "trespective or the relationship with the donor outside of the feature of the state employe and irrespective of the existence of legal consideration for or legal entitlement to the gratuity of other benefit."

"It is not material that the acceptance of any gratuity or other benefit contarry to this executive order is not prejunited to onlinear impartiality in fact." he said.

The order further states that state employes shall not accept transportation or legitle from any person who is subject to their jurisdiction or who it is not relatively to become interested in any contract or ransaction over which they exercise any discretionary function.

"It shall be the general policy that reimbursable expenses for transportation and lodging of state employes shall be paid by the State of Idahor arther than by any other person," the order said.

"This rule does not apply under circumstances where state employes do not have reasonable access to public

Murtaugh project near done

MURTAUGH — Residents of Mortungh should be able to hook into the city's first water distribution system later this fail.

—The GHy-Gounel-Hills week reviewed, properes of the system installation and announced it is nearing completelop. The system is the final phase of a water and sewer improvement program begun in 1950 with a new severa system.

The first phase of the water program was completed just year with the building of a water storage tank and a pump house to house the city's two pumps.

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The water distribution system will deliver water tathe homes and businesses, and will replace individual wells now serving the community.

The distribution phase of the program costs about \$112,000 and is financed through a \$190,000 bond issue approved over a year ago, according to Councilman Richard Annaia.

He said faithe Construction Co. Is the contractor.

The sewer and other phases of the water programs were covered by a combination of a Federal Housing Administration loan and revenue sharing money, Annaia said.

City officials say the system could supply 50 more homes in the Murtaugh area. Since growth in Murtaugh over the past few years has been slow, the system is expected to be sufficient for quite awhite.

Roger Buhla Antique Auction Located 3 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Highway 30, Champlin Corner. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

services or accommodations, when the acceptance of an offer of transportation makes an economical and efficient use of time or transportation and any benefit conferred is trivial or otherwise, consistent—with—the conferred is trivial or otherwise, consistent—with—the economical and the economical and propose of this executive order."

The order also prohibits state employes from accepting honorariums—given—in, the course of their official thitten. The prohibits them from profiting—either directly or indirectly from public funds under their control or from having a private interest in any contract made by them officially. It also prohibits them—from—appointing—ortherwise employing for public compensation relatives by blood or marriage to within the second degree.

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Andrus' order also prohibits department heads, including members of "TaX, "Industrial and Public Utilities commissions and the executive director of the State Board of Education from holding any other public office or serving as director or officer of any profitmaking corporation or institution.

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During the Revolutionary
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Boycott anniversary

CLIFTON C. Garvin Jr., chalrman of the board of Exxon Corp., predicted Monday that within three years the United States will be importing more than 50 per cent of its oil. Garvin spoke before the Economic Club. Garvin spoke before the Economic Club. of Detroit on the third anniversary of the Arab oil boycott. He said "substantial" increase in taxes on energy perhops should be considered.

Thailand's military junta will suppress insurgents strongly criticized the new regime for what the official Victnam News Agency claimed was the detention in

BANGKOK, Thailand UPI)

— Thailand's military junta
announced sweeping new
Vietnam-style measures
Monday to suppress Communist insurgents in the

countryside.

But it denied reports it had arrested thousands of political opponents, saying instead leftists had "fied" to Com-

tellists had "fied" to Com-munist jungle sanctuarles or to neighboring Laos.

The new decree gives regional authorities the power-to cordon off "Communist-The Cortain and the control of the cortain suspects — Including anyone living in the zones or traveling in or out of them up to 18 months without trial. It also allows them to control the flow of food, medicine and other goods in the areas.

The measures are almost identical to decrees issued in Vietnam during the years of pro-American governments in Salgon.

The junta said the purpose of

the new law is to keep supplies from 'reaching Communist insurgents and prevent them from sending agents and disseminating propaganda from their strengthods to the rest of the country.

The new decree follows the catch-all "Decree 22." announced—last—week. which allows arrest and detention of persons in nine categories, including "myone who stirs up trouble."

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Thursands already have been arrested under Decree 22.
Reports from around Bangkok and the provinces indicate that sweeps and arrests of persons judged dangerous to the new regime are continuing. In addition, Vietnam

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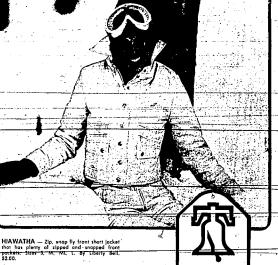
claimed was the detention in concentration-camps-of-7,000-Victnamese residents of Thalland. But the junta disputed those reports Monday, saying only 160 persons have been arrested in Thalland since the military seized power less than two weeks ago.

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Fly fishing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Flshermen will hold a meeting lonlight at 7:30 pm. at the Boy Scott Building on Main At 200 pm. at the Boy Scott Building on Main Ave North, across from Calne's Furniture. The meeting will feature a discussion of steelheading techniques, a steelheading alideshow, and a session on tying steelhead files. The public is invited to attend.

Nuggets top Warriors

DENVER (UP) — Reserve forward Gus Gerard scoréd 22 points and center Dan Issel hilf for 21 Monday night as the Denver Nuggets nipped the Golden State Warriors 116-114 in NBA exhibition play.

The Nuggets, who finished presenson play with a 44 record, led by as much as 12 points in the final quarter before the Warriors closed within the final two point margin. Guard Marshall Rogers scored Golden State's final basket with five seconds remaining. Denver guard Monty Towe then rain out the clock for the win.

High point main for Golden State was Gus Williams with 15, while Marshall Rogers had 14 and Robert Hawkins 13. Rick. Barry, who played less than half the game for Golden State, flaished with 10.

Northside District Volleyball results

EDEN-HAZELTON — The northside of the District Člass B valleyhall tournament got underway Monday night with a full five games played.

Valley topped Castelord in the first maten 15-11, 13-15, 15-7. The second match went to Kimberly in two games over Oakley 15-4, 15-7.

Hinsen took the third battle of the night by downing Raft River in two games 15-3, 15-9, 1 took Filer three games to skip—by Hagerman in the fourth contest 15-12, 13-15, 15-10.

The final matchup had Murtaugh defeating Valley in three 15-18, 18-13 and 16-14.

Tugsday night-schooling starts at 4-10, m, with Eller we Dowles 5.

6, 845 and 1644.
Tuesday pilytschedule starts at 4 p.m. with Filer vs. Decla; 5 p.m. Castleford vs. Oakley; 6 p.m.-Raft River vs Hagerman; 7 p.m. Murtaugh vs. Kimberly; 8 p.m. Hansen vs. the winner of the Filer-Declace

Harrahs picks Reds

RENO, Nev (UPI) — Harrah's Sports and Race Book Monday quoted the Cincinnati Reds as 13-10 (avorite to beat the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series Tuesday

Nets make cuts-

UNIONDALE, N.Y (UPI) — The New York Nets got down to the National Basketball Association roster limit of 12 Monday by

the National Baskethal Association roster limit of 12 Monday by releasing four players.

Jerry Baskersille. a swing man formerly with the Pentandephia weers and Gorge blueci, a guard on the Nets' ABA, champlonship feam of fast season, were among those released, champlonship feam of fast season, were among those released, champlonship feam of fast season, were among those released, chan the brother of prox Cadwed and Wilbert Jones, and Pete Davis, a guard from Michigan State. The 12-man roster includes Julius Erving, who is seeking to renegolate his contract and has not reported to file Nets. Three new players on the squad are Allw veterans Jan van Breda-Kofff and Mel Daniels, and NBA veteran Earl Williams.

Orantes fans hopeful

BARCELONA (IPD) = Spandard Manuel Orantes, the man-man beat Jimmy Conners for the 1975 U.S. title, has sometimes disappointed bis compatriols who want him to become a steady international tennis star.

But Orantes has now sweep two consecutive Grand Prix tournaments and is the flig favorite at the \$100,000 Spanish Inte-ternational championships which went into their second day Tuesday;

The southpaw gave Madrid-fans a lot to theer about Sunday as he defeated Miamian Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals of the

he defeated Miamian Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals of the tournament there.

The 80 Grand -Prix points that the victory gave Oranteg-vaulted him past Dibbs into third place in the standings behind Raul Ramirez and Comons.

Ramirez is at the Barceiona tournament and may get another shot at Orantes, who defeated him in Mudrid. Dibbs and Harold Solomon are the two leading Americans in the compellition. Monday Solomon stopped West Germany's Marten, 7-6, 63, while another seeded American; Vitas' Gerulaitts, swept by French Davis Cupperl Patrick Prolsy 6-3, 6-2.

This week's top 20

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49'ers need receiver

-SAN-FRANCISCOTUPI) — Replacing injured wide receiver Willie McGee was San Francisco 49er Coach Monte Clark's No. T priority today in the final hours remaining before the NFL trude, deadline.

MeGee-26, foced possible surgery-for-insertion of a pin to hold-together the femur of his broken left leg. He suffered the injury during the second half of the 49ers 33-3 win over New Orleans

during the second half of the 49ers 33-3 win over New Orleans Stunday.

"The artificial turfar Candlestick had to couse it." McGeesaid Monday. "This dude bit me and, if it had been grass, in good probably would have slid. But my elects locked. It knew right away it was bad, because it went numb."

The injury also blunted San Francisco's longrange passing threat, which Clark was expected to try to remedy-by signing a free agent replacement for McGee or by trade.

"They were really starting to respect McGee." Said Clark. "He was having a super year OB receptions and four lower-downs in five gamest. Now. The trying to find someone with experience to take the pressure off sight end Geoc Washington." Our possibilities in picking someone we are limited that were going to try."

going to try:"
- San Francisco leads the NFC's Western Division with 3 5-1 record and hosts the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night.

Grogan shines as Patriots defeat Jets

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Scrambling Steve Grogan scored to touchdowns, one on a 41-yard run, passed for another and ecounted for 285 total yards Munday night in driving the New England Patriots to a 41-7 victory over the Ne nationally televised game.:

Grogon punctured the Jets' line for 103 yards in seven carries and spided a six-yard touchdown run on a fumble recovery. The second-year qualiferasek Leom. Kansus-State-fossed a 103 yard TD pass to Andy Johnson, who also scored on a four-yard run. Sam Cunningham ran 14 yards and Don Calhoun 15 yards for



Tough catch

ED MARINARO (49), Jets running back is collared for a loyard loss after taking a pass in first quarter action with the Patriots Monday night. The tiro of Patriots closing off the play are Steve Zabel (lower R), Steve Nelson; (57), and Dick Bishop (64). The Patriots won the game 417. the other New England scores. New England set a team single game rushing mark of 330 yards in the game, eclipsing the 396 figure set two weeks ago against Oakland. Grogan completed 14-of 23 passes for 182 yards before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

The Jets' lone touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Joe Najsalli to Clark Gaines after New England had built a 27-0

icad.

The win was New England's third in the last 20 games against
New York and lifted the Patriots to 4-2 on the season. The Jets.

The Patriots won the game with 20 first half points. The first score came 5:25 into the contest as New England moved 53 in seven plays with Johnson finishing the march on a cut through right grant.

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Großan scored the next New England at 7:14 of the second period, capping a 64-ward drive by ecopping up a Calpound which and sweeping the felt side.

Late in the first half the Partiples added their third teachdown on Grogan's fillp to Johnson after safety Tim Fox had intercepted a Namath pass. Grogan electrifled the crowd of 56-883 early in the third period by ripling through the left side for New England's longest running touchdown of the season. New York running tack Ed Marinaro and New England linebacker George Webster were hurt on the same play midway through the second period. Marinaro suffered a brinsed left instep and Webster a bruised back when their feet got langled following a pass reception by Marinaro. N'ays were to be taken an both players.

Also, New York running back Loide Giammona suffered a sprained left ankle and injured left knee while Patriots safety.

Bob Howardhurt his left shoulder.

The 330 yards rushing was the most given up by a Jet defense in the team's 17-year history. The Patriots compiled 475 yards in total offense, the second highest in their history.

Malone trade denied by Braves officials

BUFFALO (UPI) — The Biffalo Braves refused to confirm that a deal had been worked out Monday night that would have brought former American Basketball Association forward Mosse Malone to Buffalo.

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"We can't conifirm this report," said a Braves spokesman regarding the trade which would have brought Malone from Portland. "We have no comment at this time."

Malone, who was drafted by the Trail Blazers in the ABA dispersal draft, was paving trouble cracking the Portland starting line-up which included high priced young veterans Bill. Walton and Maurice Lucus on the front line.

Packer theory

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GIFLER BAY, WIS, 101PT Bruce Van Dyke, an offensivelineman for the Green Bay Packers, has this theory about
quarterbacks, And it's one that makes sense to Lynn Dickey, the
man he is paid to protect,
"A quarterback gets n ittle different view of things when he's
standing upright," Van Dyke said Monday while relishing his
team's 28-it's tietory over Philadephia.

Both Van Dyke and Dickey feel that the reason for the
Packers recent success is that Dickey has been able to stand up
and throw passes instead of being flattened by onrushing
defensive linemen.

After watching game films of the Packers victory over the
Eagles. Dickey Monday was more than willingt to give full due to
those unsung heroes of the offensive line-

Appeals court rejects Rozelle rule

ST. LOHS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday agreed with National Football League players that the Rozelle Rule andarity restricts their right to negotiate with other clubs after compelling their contracts.

The 8th US: Circuit Court of Appeals said evidence showed the rule "constitutes an unreasonable restraint of trade" in violation of the Sterman Antitrust Act.

the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The rule provides that when a player completes his contract and signs with another club, the signing club must provide compensation to the player's former club. If the two clubs cannot agree on the compensation, NFL Commissioner Peter Rocelle determines a fair sompensation in the form of draft choices or other players.

In upholding a lower-curt opinion invalidating the rule, the appeals court cited testimony by players who said their careers were ended prematurely because teams interested in them would not agree to compensate their former clubs.

clubs.

An an example, the appeals court said Jim McFarland, a tight end who played out his options within SL Louis Cardinals I reter beyond the Kansas Clty Chiefs but the Chiefs did not want to compensate the Cardinals.

The appeals court rullg said in a 36-page opinion had the Rozelle Rule must be volded precause it was not formulated in collective bargaining, had no time limit on its application and gives the player "no input into the process by which fair compensation is determined."

The NFL indicated it will do nothing to after the Rozello Rule because it is subject to

DALIAS (UPI) — The Dullas Cowboys, it seems, never make it easy for themselves and so the race is our once again for the NPC East title.

"We didn't have a good game, didn't play well and we plased too many passes in critical silications, couch from Landry said after sunday \$14.70 as to the St. Louis, with the Washington Reskins only a game back. The settack threw the NPC East race into a deadlook between Dullas and St. Louis, with the Washington Reskins only a game back. "It expect the race will go down to the last weekend of the season," said St. Louis coach Don Coryell.

Dallas was frustrately with repeated incidents—of inciplies, Sunday and quarterback Roger Staubach put much of the blame on himself (resplig, a number, of drops by his-receiving—corpa.

Staubach had been hitting 32 ner, sent of his

corps.

Staubach had been hilling 33 per cent of his passes going into the game, but completed only half of tils 42 attempts against the Cardinals.

concerner. Surgaining account has sesselation.

"We understand that the appeals court has confirmed the league's position that the Rozelle-role is, a subject to be resolved in collective-bargaining." an NPI, spokesam said. "We also understand that the court recognized the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NPI. This judicial charification should prove the way for resolution of these matter-articles have almost a bar above the harvaining table, as has been done in

pave the way for resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, as, has been done in baseball, hockey and basketball."
The appeals court said there was sufficient evidence to support arguments that the rule "operates to restrict a player's ability to inter-from one team to autother and depresses player valories."

Salories:

The caurt quoted Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Jos Angeles Rams, as indicating his team would have signed quite a few of the star players from other teams who had played out their options, absent the Rozelie Rule.

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The NF1 terms, who appealed the lower-court, rulin, argued that the rule—newents players from flocking to relieve teams in more glamosous citles like New York and Los Angeles to maintain a competitive blance among the league, protects a club's investment in a player and allows a team to develop collesion by cutting down on player movements.

"It may be that some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL," the appeals court-said, "We encourage the parties to

Cowboys take tough road

Cunningham retires as-knees give out

PHILADELPHIA LUPD — BIHY, Cun-ningham, a Philadelphia 76ers' star in two different eras, retired Monday after falling to recuperate from a damaged knee suffered last season.

"Fig. 33-year-old Cumingham, who suffered a forn eartllage and ligament in a game with the New York Knicks last December, underwent surgery and had the cartilage removed, said he realized he wasn't able to play basketball "at the proless".

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"This is not a morbid time," Cunningham said, "It is almost a hoppy time, I was fortunate to do something to make a living at something I would do for nothing."
Cunningham, the four-time, NBA all-star, callett the fully-ya no occupational hazard, God gave me tajent and I was able to use it for 11 years."

years."

Cuaningham was the 76ers' first-round draft,
choice in 1965 after starring at North Carolina.

scason, before Jumping to the Carolina Cougars in the American Baskethall Association following the 1971-73 season.
Cumingham was the ABA's most valuable player in his first season with the Caurgars, butten missed half of the next scason because of a kidney aliment.
He returned to the 76 ers for the 1974-75 scason when they were coming backfroma disastrous 9-73 scason in 19723.

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Cuming Jam played the first two months last season when the 76ers findshed 46-36.

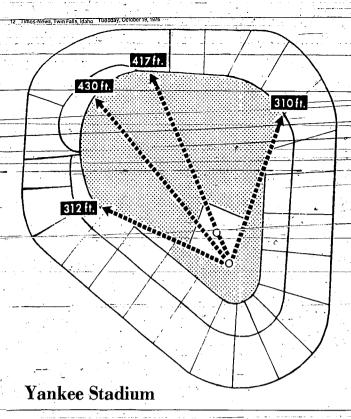
Cuming Jam said his knee kept popping out during the exhibition season, ite said after the three pop that the exhibition season, ite said after the knee pop that a pame and the said after the said that a pame and the said that the said that a pame and the said that the said flow of the said that the said flow of the said that the said flow and make a decision.

"I wasn't able to eope — it's as simple as that to the extent I wanted to." he said, "I don't flahk to the could help anyone, and I, would deprive sameone else of a chance to earn a living."

Reds try out Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (1971) — Manager Sparky Anderson Statistics the Chemical Beets worked out for an hour at Yorkee Studium Monday inglist. I just wanted them to see the studium. "Thatled its bring them out in this weather." Said Anderson insuled the working to the 10 degree temperature. "But we know the 10 degree temperature." But we know the 10 degree temperature. "But we know the 10 degree temperature of the 10 degree temperature. The said work of the 10 degree temperature of the 10 degree temperature. The said work of the 10 degree temperature of the 10 degree temperature of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is in very good physing condition and the lighteners of the 10 degree temperature. The feel is

Tree just terrible about the way I played. Said Stubabeh. 'I could have imade the difference I that aime agod plays but remogn bad ones to seen on guess mysel for all week. 'I missed Preston Pearson on one by an Inch and I'll think about that throw all week. 'I missed Preston Pearson on one by an Inch and I'll think about that throw all week. Shubach's final pass, which glanced off the hands of tight end Billy Joe DuPree In the end zone, would have been a tonglic rateh. 'To tell you the truth.' DuPree said, 'I don't know if it was calleshle of not. If I had seen it a little sooner! I think I sould have had hi.' 'The Dallas St. Jusin's required in will come on Thanksgiving day, but before that the Cowbnys and Cardinals both must fare. Washington. And this week Dallas takes on the Chicago Bears,' coming off tough basset of Minnesota and Los Angeles. Cowboys officials announced Monday the Chicago game was a schoot, which will produce the first tocal telecast of a home game since 1974.



Home advantage ignored as Reds plan third win

Holding a commanding 2-0 lead in games, the long shrugged off the supposed advantages some prons snrugged off the supposed advantages some experts think the Yankees will have in Yankee Stadium. The Iteds weren't saying so publicly during Monday night's first took at their rivals-park, but It was obvious they expect to wrap up the Series in four or five games.

Manager Sparky Anderson, rookie pitcher Pat Zachry and supersiar Joe Morgan appeared as confident as if they were about to play semi-pro team rather than the American League

"We'd like to wrap it up here," said Anderson, "just to show how good we really are."

how good we really are."

"It's still baseball, no-matter where you play it," said the facenic Zachy, a 6-foot-8, 180-pound right-hander from Richmond, Tex., who won It games for the Reds during the National Leaguer season and is their starting pitcher in tonight's game. "Judging by the distances, there's not too much difference between our park and this nore."

"Major league infledders adjust from artificial surfaces to grass all the time," said Morgan, dismissing the possibility the Reds might have defensive trouble on the grass because they play most of their regular-season games on artificial turf. "It is no problem at all."

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Manager Billy Martin, declaring that the Reds "are good butnot awsome," named Dock Bills to pitch for the Yankees.
Acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a winter deal. Bills
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Acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a winter deal. Ellis came through with 17 victories during the season and beat the Kansas City Royals in the third game of the AL playoffs.

"They're not awesome, they're a good club," snorted Martin. "There's a difference. What's awesome? The Yankees of the early 1930s. They won five World Series in a row. When the Reds win five World Series in a row, they'll be awesome."

Martin, of course, was referring to the always-suspect Cleinnati pitching staff as well jast the fact the Reds haven't been as successful in World Series competion as their reputations suggest. Cleinnati pitching lacks a leader on a par with such outstanding stars as Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Dun Sutton of the Los Angeles Dddgers — and pitching can be

thinkey factor in a short series.
This is the Reds' fourth World Series appearance in seven
years. They lost the 1970 Series to the Oriales in the games and
the 1972 Series to the Oakland A's the seven games before beating the Boston Red Sox in seven games in the 1975 Series. They

entered this series with a 1-2 mark in Series wonless and an 8-11 record in games won-lost.

If the Reds wit tonight they 'll be a 500 club in games won and lost in Series compedition. At the same time, they are seeking to-become the first National Lesgue team to whit two straight World Series since the 1921-22 New York Glants.

Such statistics don't win or lose games, however, and the Reds surely have lived up to their rave notices in sweeping the Phillodelphia Phillies in three straight NL playoff games and winning the first two games of the Series against the Yankees. Their top-to-bottom hilting keeps constant pressure on their rivals. They have good points, and outstanding speed, their speed on the basepaths leads to mistakes by rival pitchers and fielders and then to hig innlags when Cincinnal power hitters unload. And they are elegant on defense.

The Yankees scored only four runs in the first two games and don't have a slugger in the Ruthian tradition. But they, too, have a run of solid hitters in Mickey Rivers, Thurman Nunson, Christonniblis and Graig Nettles and bring good hitters off the bench in Carlos May, Lou Pinicilla and others. They could "wear out" Cincinnati pitching in any given game and it would be surprising if some of their power hitters didn't unload at Yankee Stadium.

The weather and crowd control at Yankee Stadium were also

The weather and crowd control at Yankee Stadium were also prime topics of conversation. The temperature is expected to be

The Weather and crows control at a taunce assessment were any prime logics of conversation. The temperature is expected to be in the high 30s and low 40s tonlight and the long-range forecast poses an adultional threat of rain on Wednesday, Both managers have said repeatedly during the Series that neither learn can be expected to be at its best under those conditions.

Disturbances caused by roving youth gangs, as well as demonstrating off-duty policemen, have created serious problems outside the Stadium during and after recent events. Police officials say, however, they will be thoroughly prepared to handle any trouble which crupts on the next three rights. Capacity crowds of \$5,000 are a certainty, of course, at each game. Should the Yankees raily in their home park; the Series will shift back to Cincinnat! for schedules games six and seven next Saturday and Sunday with Friday a travel day.

Ali vs. referee nets draw

NEW YORK (UP1) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad All, who is accustomed to coming out first in fights, Monday came out even with referee Anthony Perez following a battle of fibel charges in U.S. District Court.

ez sued All for \$20 million after the boxer, following his April, 1975, win in Cleveland over Chuck Wepner, charged Perez was "in the pay of gangsters...a racist and dirty referee."

All counterclaimed for over \$1 million on the basis of a press conference in which Perez called Ali a "dirty flighter." A Jury of four women and two men debated the merits for 90 minutes before clearing both contestants on the fifth day of the

rial.

Judge Milton Pollack sald he considered the verdict to be
"very wise and justified."

Perez alleged that All's remarks, made during a nationally
televised interview, were "false and defamatory and intended to
destroy his professional reputation."

All testified he had no intention of harming Perez and said his
remarks were molivated only by what he considered to be
Perez's failure to warn Wepner about dirty fighting.

after the Wepner fight, also said he believed that Perez bet on Joe Frazier during his bout with Ali in 1974 which Perez

refered.

In his testimony last Wednesday, Ali said although he "couldn't point a finger at anyone," he still believed his altegations to be true. He said his suspicions were aroused on the day of the Frazier Hight when he 'received an annaymous telephone call which said. "We're not worried about you. We

have the referee."

This suspicion. All said, was heightened during the Wepne fight when the so-called "Bayonne bleeder" hit him with kidner.

and rabbit punches with scarcely a warning from Perez.

Perez, a referee for eight years, said he didn't warn the
fighters about lilegal blows because "both men were doing it."

He denied he was in the pay of gangsters or that he had bet on

Trailer.

All's testimony was given in tones hardly above a whisper. He returned to the packed court room in the days following his testimony and sat in uncharacteristic silence at the opposite side of the room from Perez.

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NFL players gain support

WASHINGTON-UPI) — The NFL Players
Association chalked up another legal victory
over the owners today and also enjoyed some
'gilet unofficial backing from three major
golde unofficial backing from three major
segments of organized labor, including the
United Mine Workers Union.
Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA,
withheld immediate 'official comment on a
unanimous ruling by a three-judge federal
appeals' court in St. Louis Monday upholding a
U.S. district judge's decision striking down the
controversial Beacelle rule.
But officials of the players union were
unquestionably pleased with the rejection of the
appeal from the finding of U.S. District Judge
Bard R. Larson that the rule allowing Commissioner Pete Rozelle to set compensation
of rice agents switching teams was an antitrust
violation.

The NFLPA inititated an antitrust damage soft

The NFLPA initiated on antitrust damage suit against the owners on behalf of former union president and Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey and a group of other players who claimed the Rozelle rule restricted their right to

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play out their contracts and bargain freely as free agents.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision agreed with Larson that the commissioner's arbitrary power 'constitutes an unreasonable restraint of trade" because it was not formulated in collective bargaining and gave the players "no input into the process by which fair compensation is determined."

The tacit backing of the United Mine Workers, the-International-Associationed Marchinists and the-International-Associationed Marchinists and happens are not as the appearance of the United Mine AFLCIO's Metal Trades Department surfaced at a news conference announcing the players union will hold their annual award banquet in Washington March 12.

Arnold Millier, president of the United Mine Workers, was present along with William P. Arnold Millier, president of the Machinists, to pledge their support to the affair. The players union has been hard pressed to maintain_Its_membership and keep afloat in the affair in the absence of 'a' collective bargalning agreement with the owners since early 1974.

Doc Ellis believes Yanks will rally

NEW YORK (UPI) —
There's a-sign hanging in the
New York Yankees clubhouse—
at Yankee Stadium which
reads: "1976 Champs Beat
Cinc 4-2."
——If—there's—anyone—who—
still bollovos that could happen—
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still believes that could happen-now that the Cincinnati Reds have taken a commanding two pames-to-nothing-lead-in-the-World Series, it's Dock Ellis, the Yankees' starting pitcher for the third game Wednesday night.

night.
"I've been down 2-0 before,"
said the happy-go-lucky Eilis.
"You can look it up. Pittsburgh
Pirates, 1971."

Pirates, 1971." Indeed, the 1971 Pirates were the last team to come back from a 0-2 deficit in games to win the Series and Ellis was a prominent member

what's gonia happen," said Ellis, who won the third game of the American League playoffs against Kansas City and was 17-8 for the Yankees during the regular season.
"These are the same old Reds
I faced when I was in the
National League. The only lineup."

Ellis, who admits he's not a

Ellis, who admits he's not a cold weather pitcher, echoed most of the players' teelings' about-playing night-games-in-October. Asked how he planned to keep warm in what is expected to be mear freezing conditions. Ellis replied: "There's a heater in the bathroom and I plan to sit in there on a stool between innings."

Perhaps the most important hing Ellis will need in order to thing Ellis will need in order to

thing Ellis will need in order to be a "stopper" against the Reds is a little timely hitting from his teammates. First baseman Chris Chambliss

Yankee Statum might be the answer.

"We just have to start scoring runs," Said Chambliss, "We've had the opportunities and haven't taken advantage of them. Our pitchers have done the job and kept us close, but we haven't helped them. Being home should make a difference, Inhope."

One concern for the Reds

Head slåp said possible

cause for holding penalties

upon coming to Yankee. Stedlum is the manner in which the New York fans erupted after Chambliss' pennann clinching homer Thursday night against the Royals' But-Codire Tailist the-Yankee wice president. of corrence of raiss running all over the field, tearing up sodon pulling panels from the stadium walls. "You have to understand that the Chambliss homer touched of a sudden surge of adrenalin from the fans," said a railis. "Up to that point there had been a great deal of tension about whether the players would win the pennant. I don't think a regiment of infantry could have stopped those fans, that is a facility of the players would win the pennant. I don't hink a regiment of infantry could have stopped those fans, until a lask offen! see It happening again." "Remember. If we win

but I also don't see It hap-pening again.

"Remember. If we win "Remember. If we win Wednesday night, all It means is we're down 1-2."

In the three days the Yankees were in Cincinnat, the Yankee grounds crew worked feveristly at replacing the sod pulled up from the infield and Tallis said there

would be no problem with the playing surface. "It's as good now was," he said.

Browns Pruitt has NFL rushing lead

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns running back Greg Prultt sat back and relaxed today at the top of the heap in the National Foothur. Prultt, coming of this first 1,000-yard season, ran for 191 yards and two touchdowns in Sunday's 20-17 come-from-behind victory over the Atlanta Falcons, Illis total for six games stands at 541 yards, six yards better than runnerup Lydeil Mitchell of Battimore.

Baltimore.

"Everybody was asking me last wheen when I was going to have another 100-yard day." said Pruit. "I fold that going to have another 100-yardswore called back by a penalty."

Pruit was referring to his 76-yard performance in Cleveland's victory over Pittsburgh.

Druit said he pat "great blocking" against Atlants 10-yardswore penalty.

victory over PHISburgh.

Printi sand he pot_"great blocking" against Atlanta. He had,
spectacular runs of 63 and 45 yards; both of which led to fouchdowns. Overail, he carried the hall 26 times for an average of £13
yards per attention pressure of fus." Cleveland offensive tackle
Doug Dicken said of Pruit's running ability "When Greg
breaks those 30 or 40-yarders, it means, we don't have to grind it
out."

Tackle Barry Darrow called it a "pleasure" to block for Pruitt

Tackle Barry Darrow Gilfell (a "pleasure"-to-block for Fruitt and fullback Cost-Willer; who can adouble york marthaflaia. "You want to give them everything you can," he said "They're an inspiration to the entre offense." Coach Forrest Gregg, worried that his players night he flat for Allanta after upsetting. Pittsburgh, credited Pruitt with saving the Baron. "Thank God for Geg Pruitt," he said. He added at his news conference Monday that the team as a whole concerned when the other rore about its land-faish.

me added at his news conference Monday that the team as a <u>awhole</u>, responded, when the chipe, were down in the fourth quarter. The Browns had the ball on their own four-yard-line and ground out 66 yards to use up ten minutes and leave-the Falcons only a last gasp chance for a fie.

"They knew what they had to do and they did it," the coach sald.

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Eagles coach admits mistakes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) --

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Philadelphia Eagles coach
Dick Vermeil admitted
Monday he made some
mistakes in the team's 28-13
loss to the Green Bay Packers,
perhap's being too conservative in the first holf—
Vermeil, sald, he may have
been too conservative in the
first holf Sunday when the
Eagles twice failed to score
touchdowns after they were
inside the Packers 10 yard line.
The Eagles had to settle for
two field spais, trailed 21-6
after the first half and never
were able to get back in the
game.
On one presistor in the

game.
On one occasion in the second quarter, the Engles had a third down on the Packers'

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one yard line, but a running play by Tom Sulltvan lost three yards and the Eagles settled for the field goal. Vermeil recalled that in a near upset of Washington on Monday night Botball four weeks 450, the Eagles, who lost 29 17 in sudden death, were deep in Redskins' territory

deep in Redskims Iteriforry three times in the first half, but suffered three interceptions trying for the quick' touch-downs.
"Hight now, I'd be- the-smartest cache in the world," Vermeil said. "You'd be saying Tuesday after that game: 'Caoch, it was smart to go for those field goals.
"I' wanted to make sure we came off the field with points-once we got down there."

once we got down there,"
Vermeil sald of Sunday's
game. "I thought our defense
would play Green Bay even.
"I criticize myself for that.

Sullivan call," Vermell said.
Vermell said the Engles' record, now 24, is due to breakdowns in a lot of little fundamentals. They are little things, but when you are fighting and struggling all those things add up to hurtyou."

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CHICAGO (1971)—The "head slap, "the blow pyro footblils" defensive linemen to the of-fensive lineman's helmet, could be responsible footblils of offensive bailding penalties in the National Football League this season. Chicago Bears general manajer Jim Finks sald Monday. Finks, who was on the committee which changed the rule defiping offensive holding, believed the "height slap" now common among defensive players on their initial charge, was the basic cause of penalties because the offensive players for their lettlemselves.

"The technique of offensive blocking changed crastically with the head sign." he said, "I seemolding and storing. Tit/a fact of THE 'high Think Il's something the lengue is sont to have, to the a long hard look alt. The head slap brought all of this about."

Finks said the Bears, now 3.3, are playing "tine" and should reach the goals established.

- CHICAGO (UPI) - The "head slap," the blow by pro football's defensive linemen to the of-

before the season began—to be better than the team was in 1975 and to be better in December

than in September.

"The Bears don't have any license to be playing this type of football this soon," Finks said. "We're disappointed we lost the last two games begiance we could have won them both. The players and the team are point to have to guard against frustration. We've got to get the bigplay. If we keen improving, we'll be fine. "If don't know whether you win and get good or whether you get good and win."

"I don't hink there's any danger of us being complatent." Finks sait. "I don't think there's any danger of us trying to be something we're and think we're looked thee. a football team in every game. We've looked thee. a football team in every game. We've looked they as football team in every game. We've looked they as football team in every game. We've looked more impressive in some of our losses this year than we did in winning last year."

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a nice, refined woman my age (45) and we planned to be married next month. But an incident occurred Isst week in the abop where she works that make me wonder it I should go through with my marriage plans.

Another woman amployee and my friend got into an argument when the other woman accused my friend of actualing one of har-best-existences. The mama-calling graduated into hair-pulling, and my friend was getting the best of this ather, woman, when the other womenseyanted-her dress off her.

Well, my lady friend just wouldn't quit. Minus her dress she tore into the other woman, and before the battle was over, both women stripped each other and were fighting naked when the boss called the police.

My question: Should I rainry this woman who fought maked in front of both men and women when she could have quit when just her dress had been zorn off?

WONDERING IN NY.





DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, your lady friend exhibited a volent temper. I'd have to know more about her before answering your question, but if you place a high premium on modesty, don't rush into anything.

a high premium on modesty, usus the last of a man who is married and has four children to go out with other women as long as it doesn't interfere with his home life? I can't receive mail at my place because nothing around here is private, but I need an answer fast.

BURLINGAME

DEAR BURLINGAME: It's NOT all right. Besides regardless of what you may think, it HAS TO interfere with his home life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in disagreement over something and want you to settle it.

When someone comes to our door asking-for-me, my-husband will invite him to hery in, and he sends them to whichever room of the house I happen to be in at the moment.

moment.

He is sent people to my bedroom when I'm lying down!
He is sent people to my bedroom when I'm lying down!
He has directed them to the basement while I'm putting
up pickles. He's even invited them to join me in the
kitchen while I'm mopping up the floor!
Some of the people he's invited in I hardly know, such as
the Avon lady.

L have asked him to please ask lho-caller to be seatedthen come get me so I can go to THEM, but he never does.
He continues to send them to me, which embarrasses me to
"no end."

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FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: You've told your husband what I rould have told him. Now it's two to one.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB; M.D.

Dear Dr. Lomb.
There is a great annual of industrial deafness in the area where Hive and I have heard there is no remedy for it.
Then I read an item in the paper in which Florence Henderson sald she had looselenss and had an operation as the could hear. I really do not know whall kind of deafness. Have or my friends have but Tam wondering about this.

Maybe many will not know that type of operation is possible. A friend of mine who had the operation said it was just like lipping on a light switch, one minute deaf and the next minute she could hear. It was wonderful.
Dear Reader.

hear. It was wonderful.

Dear Reader.

I wish all those people who had deafness from exposure to noise in industry could be cured by a simple operation but it Is on the same kind of deafness.

In general there are two main causes of deafness. The type Plorence Henderson spoke or in the Sumlay magazine involves degeneration of the bone and reformation of bone in the ear area. The new bone formation involves the small bones in the middle of the ear so they cannot vibrate and transmit sound.

The other type of deafness involves the never mechanism of the ear Isself. This is the type of deafness that comes on with increasing type in mixed cases. It can also be caused by damage to the sound sensing mechanism in this interest must be caused by damage to the sound sensing mechanism in this interest are and brain from the sound sensing mechanism in this interest are and brain from

the sound sensing mechanism in the internal ear and brain from noise. You cannot operate on the ear and correct this form of

floss. Our control operation of the difference in the type of hearing loss by using a simple tuning fork. The fork wibrates and he places the fork on the skull bedrief the ear ower the masteld). The sounds are conducted to the internal ear by the bone. When the person can no longer hear the sound of the wibrating fork by bone candiction the doctor-bolds the fork in front of the ear. The

can no longer hear the sound of the vibrating fork by bone conduction the doctor badds the fork in front of the ear. The normal car will still hear the vibrations.

With ofosclerasts or bone growth deafness the patient will not still hear the vibrations when the fork is held in front of the ear because hearing then depends upon the sound waves vibrating, the thy ear bones. The tiny bones have growth together from the abnormal bone formation. An operation frees the finy bones or through, other surgical techniques, makes 1, mossible to, hear—sound vibrations in the sill because the skull bones transmit the vibrations directly to the nerve mechanism. These point can aften hear over the telephone much better than they can hear the spoken voice. Why? Because the receiver is held against the ear and the skull bones jet kup the vibrations. The tiny bones just hisside the ear drum are called the human, and and stirrup because they resumble those objects. When sound waves strike the ear drum the vibrations are picked up to the small bones that are transgelle in each other As they move in response to the vibrational the subjectivities for normal hearting.

What do we know about gignt? Those who want information multips subject can read 50 cents for The Health leafter numberators. A subject of the sub

Alarm over firefighter fades

Times-News writer
HAILEY — It was a 1970 fire in her Inverness, allf., home that prompted Suzanne Simon login the Volunteer Fire Service,

oin the Volunteer Fire Service.
- "At 2 a.m. I saw them run into my home with

axes and I feared the worst."

Visions of water-soaked rugs and ruined furniture handed her; but upon entering the house inter the flow axe extinguished; she found that her rugs were rolled back and her stereo had been moved from within the range of the

Suzanne Simon challenges herself to prove her ability

Interpreted to John. Silve Entercyte (16 John Liver ranks.)

It was a year before she was finally allowed to fulfill her desire. Before Suranne was allowed to columber, she had to take a Fire Science Course at the College of Marin, a requirement that none of the men on the volunteer force had had to fulfill. Upon successful completion of the course. Suzanne was finally allowed to Join the force. When Suzanne Simm moved to Itality, in 1975 we applied for a position on the Volunteer Fire Department there.

Her credentials included her experience in fighting—fires—in—California—and—her classification as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician).

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remetan). Before applying for a position on the Hailey dunteer Fire Force, Suzanne had also taken a Volunteer erre rocce, surame may any taken a 30-hour state-sponsored course designed specifically for volunteers. She met some of the men from the Hailey Department while she was

nen from the trailey bepartment white she was aking the course.

Despite her quartifications it took four months or a decision to be made to allow her to

though, her combination of tights and feotards and voluminous turnouts was considered extremely funny by the men.

Initial misgivings about accepting Suzanne not to force have now given way to acceptance by the men. Their wives had a slightly more difficult time accepting a woman working so closely with their husbands in a predominantly male bastion. Suzanne was upset by the feors of the women. "I'm not there to find men," she says. "The women were against me, but my morals would not allow anything they would object to anyway."

not allow anything they would object to anyway.

Suzanne finds if hard to be friends with the male firefighters, because she wants no question of seduction on the part of the wives. Always conscious of the wives anxiety, she ensures that they will never have cause to warry-When'the volunteers retired to a local barfor a drink after meetings, she is always sure to leave first, so that no suspicious will be aroused. At the state Fire Service Command School held recently in Pocatello, men questioned Suzanne's presence in the Fire Service. "In a paid department you spend the night in the bunkhouse with these gays. What would happen if you had to get up and go to the can in your skirvies?"

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As far as Suzanne Singn can see, this is not a "Miller" in there is a problem, it's theirs, not mine. I wonder," she said, "if they are opposed to women, getractive women, or just me in the service."

Many men questioning her at, the meeting thought she was just a crussader.

"I am making inroads for other women," she says. "but I'm innor interested in the politicism free; that is, the new trend towards preventiative fire control and emergency medical work. It makes sense to stop fire when you can, rather than itself in the politicism of the stop in the properties about developments in the field of prevention and safety. She asks why swell things as the light-safety. She asks why swell things as the light-safety. She asks why swell things as the light-

"It makes sense to me," she explains
Suzane Simon serves as the Emergency
Modical Technician for-the-Heiley Volunter.
Department. Rescue and evacuation are also
her duties at a fire. She makes sure all people
are out of the building, and makes the building
safe for the "Irreflators to ente" by making
sertain that gas lines are shut off.
"The men really back me up 100 per cent,"
she says. "They have had trouble with medical
personnel in the past, Medical technicians are
ovorsupposed up to introduce the control of the control o

They appreciate that I don't overstep my bounds. I never want to create a situation where I would endanger them. I think they trust me now."

I would endanger them, I think they trust meprov."

Eventually she would like to work up to the
position of engineer, a job that entails driving
the truck, manning the pumps and keeping the
pumper in good working order. This was the
role in the California department.

Suzanne admits that the work is physically
strenuous. In a volunteer organization there is
enough flexibility that she deem't have to Shart
with the physically harder jobs as she would in
paid department.

On the other hand, everyone may not be
present to fight a fire in a volunteer fire
department, so that she feels that she must,
and can, hotd her own if only a few firefighters
are available.

and can, hold her own if only a few firefighters are available.

"Through my experience, and because I am personally fit, I can work well along with the others," she callans. "Many of the older men I—saw at the Command School are in worse physical condition than I am.

"As a woman I have psychological advantages in firefighting," says Suzanne. "When we're on the fireground, they treat mie like mom, because I'm always checking on them and counting them. I provide a positive woman image for them while they work."

Suzanne constantly emphastizes the necessity

image for them white they work.

Suzanne constantly emphasizes the necessity
of the men's trusting her. She feels that they are
overprotective and tries to overcome this
feeling in them because of the danger involved if.
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"I don't want them to defer to me. It would be unsafe if they were to fry to save me. I won't ever create a situation of danger.
"I could get away with a life," she says, "but I don't want to play that game." I store the same of the same that they were to fry to save me. I won't ever create a situation of danger.
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Divorce advice book written for men

OChicago Dally News
SAN FRANCISCO — Divorce altorney Forden
(Skip) Albearn was standing in the shower one
day when the light bulb went off in his head and
he called out to his author-wife:
Hey, you've writter a rample of hooks. I cando it too. Only I from Know-shat to call it.
"That's easy," answered his prefit wife."
but don't dedicate it to me."
So he did, and the pilby 167-page volume
carries the notation, "I wanted to dedicate it to
my wife = but she wouldn't let me." From the
non-dedication on the book is packed with tips
for the usually scared, traumatized husband on
do's and don'ts.

"There are lots of divorce advice hooks for women, and none for the men, until now," Afhearn explains in an interview in his San Francisco office. "It's part of the role we play. The woman gets the divorce, the kids, the house mad the men, the had pay perfet his bacheloulhooth. Leck, ILe's supposed to have II made.
"He's not supposed to have II made." "Problems, It's one of our myths," But the limst they are a changing with

problems. It's one of our myths,

But the times they are achanging with
Women's Lib, and with easier no-fault divorce
laws, which started in California and which
more and more states are adopting.

"Guill has kight more marriages together than
any religion. And the Lib movement has made
many men realize that if women are entitled to

In his book, published by Doubleday '56,95). Atherm points out that society had ways for spouses to get free from each other before the Teth Century when Feber Lombard, Bislop of Paris, came up with the doctrine that marriage its assertament.

Is a sacrament.

Now came the concept that marriage was made in beaven. So it followed that no mart could put it as under. But the church could.

"It was an economic political ploy on the part of the church. Look at the power you've got with all the family law in the church courts!" Athearn says.

It took 700 years before civil courts' took

jurisdiction over divorce, in England, adulfery was the sole ground. Now, more than 100 years later, the "most modern" laws permit a "dissolution" of marciage on the grounds it just isn't working.

Atherm Lerms "outrageous" the laws in some states, in which dreadful charges have to be proved, and it both sides have a case no divorce is granted.

is granted.
"It's so archaic. It's hard to believe a judge in
this day and age would keep people enslaved to
each other in such a case," he says.
"How to Divorce Your Wife! 'Tries to fill-in manin on what he should know even before he consults a lawyer about the problems ahead, if he
should decide to go ahead with it.

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ON.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — What is the influence of parents on the development of homosexuality in their children.

The question may sound simple. But the amseers it elicits frequently aren't. The viewpoint of authorities in the field range from certainty about the origins of homosexuality to complex, jurginiting doubt. These days the expressions of urgertainty appear to be growing. And since much of the research has been done with boys, there is even less known about with those there is even less known about continued to the causes of homosexuality, in boys at least, and what to de about "it is Dr. Treing fibbor;" list unequivocal assertion that "the family is the architect for homosexuality, is widely heard and

architect of homosexuality." is widely heard and aften disputed.

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n-mental-Hiness, said-mac-accerments parents wanted to raise a heterosexual child, the kind_of family Bleber_prefers is givery Im

"It's very important for the father to provide a boy with a good, loving, masentine iden-

Illustrates how difficult it can be 4a Isolate the cause of homosexuality in the family.

For example, he said, a distant father might be said to be the cause of homosexuality in his

.Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every hap-

piness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture reoverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before—the_wedding_Space_is_shori_end engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as

so it helps to bring in or mail the Information as serify aspossible. Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after, the event. Beyond two weeks: wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your pholographer of the deadline. After life two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permils. After three months, wedding stories will no langer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

briefs

GOODING / Mrs. Littion GOODING 2 Mrs. Lattem-harton paid grand-mattern of the lidalo grand chapter of the Origer of the Eastern Star, will be honored at a special meeting on Star or the West Chapter No 33, OES, Saturday at 8 pm fot the Wendell Masome Temple

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8.30 p.m. at the Grange Hall

Wednesday-for-regular- ac-tivities: Curley Kleinkopf-will-speak on Alaska, including the pipelme. A question and san-swer period will follow.

MURTAUGH An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 in honor of lees Rose's noth birthday. The party will be held at his home east of Murtaugh, All frigads are invited to attend.

Nurses schedule

Wednesday event

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association (INA) in District I will sponsor a program entitled "Image of Loveliness" for area nurses of 8 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program will be conducted by Carol Brockway, Twin Falls, a registered nurse with a degree in personal relations.

The program will Jocus on several aspects of nursing, including personality, how the patient sees the nurse, posture and

cluding personality, how the patient sees the nurse, posture and personal-langoxyment and the nurse os a person.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

At 7.30 p.m., Jeta, Obray, chairman of the recent 1NA PailNursing Conference, will report and present plans for the Nav.
17 workshop on communications to be given by Amy Savage.

Student honored

JEROME — A Jerome senior at Idaho State University has received the "outstanding student" award at the 1976 annual Recreation and Parks conference held in Coeur d'Alene.

"James K." Iriaeweray, son or to: mid Mrs. R.M. Thackeray, won the honor in competition with students from ISU and the University of Idaho. The award is made in recognition of outstanding academic and personal achievements in the professional curriculum. Thackeray is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School.

Conference slated

JEROME — The third in a series of conferences on diobetes conducted by St. Benedlet's Hospital will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the höpital conference room.

Mrs. Nita Hamilia, registered dietillim, will discuss diet therapy.

These conferences are open to the public and anyone interested in the care of diabetics.



Project slated

THE TWIN FALLS Lions Club is storting its annual "Buy a light, that others might, see," drive to raise money for the Eyesight Foundation, Doorte-deor, selling of light, bulbs will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Oct, 20, For Information or to make donations, call. Don. Johnson at 734-4932. Pictural from left to right are club members Don Johnson, Don Rohe and Dave Cooper.

BRIDGE South studies defensive bid-

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as a gamble or did he really expect to make it? Finally.
South came to the conclusion that West's rerighed a strong club sunt for his bid and that his (South's) king of clubs was a sitting duck. South went to seven diamonds. North corrected to seven hearts and South was down three for a loss of 800 points.

At the other table East and West were allowed to play in six spandes. After a very different bidding sequence.
South pened the king of hearts and shifted to a damond, won by East's king. The ace of spadus factored the trump break. West ruffed net the king of hearts and shifted to a damond, won by East's king. The ace of spadus slockoost the trump break. West ruffed net the king showed up in the right spot.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
Borls Schapiro points out that the winning bridge player card is exposed during the deal, or if that card must be card is exposed during the deal, or if that card must be card is exposed during the deal, or if that card must be card is exposed during the deal, or if that card must be card is exposed during the coll course. The answer is that If any making an unitelligate to making an unitelligate to making an unitelligate to making an unitelligate to making and unitelligate to the oxports? Willo "Ask a slight gradient about what to the oxports? Willo "Ask is do over East's four-spade "newspaper. The Jacobys Will only well be an linadequate bid, but it stamped sell-addressed. he made it anyway. envelopes are enclosed the made it anyway. envelopes are enclosed the West Jumped six synder on the state of the sta



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COME IN AND SEE!



Fall roundup

Burley to remove parking meters

BURLEY - Burley appears eaded for elimination of

ago. Gouneilmen James
Henderson raised the issue
again Monday night for
replacing parking meters with
two-hour parking limits in
downtown Burley.
The council voted 1-10 have.

downtown Burley
The council voted +14.0 have,
the city attorney draft an
ordinance for "removal of
parking meters as a parking
centrol, device" for no more,
than one year and to inplement a system of marking
thres and imposing fines for
violations of new-time
limitations. The new system is
to be reviewed after six
months of operation.

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while councilmen studied the
natter further.

Leonard King voted in favorof-the-motion-but-only-afteratong pause. Cloyd—Tayloropposed II.

Taylor eclosed: the charge
made by Chuck Skaggs, South
Burley businessman and
chairman of the city pleuning
and zoning commission.

Skaggs charged, "It sounds

chairman of the city plouning and zoning commission.

Skaggs charged, "It sounds like some kind of ruilroad job," contending that It was merely replacing one pirking control with another.

Former Councilman Jerry Vegwert, who left office a year ago when he moved from the city questioned merchants reasons for wanting the meters

removed. He said the meters help traffic-flow-and-doubled they deter business, adding that those who merchandise the best are not burt by them.

the best are not hurt by them.
"You're not a merchant or
you wouldn't be saying that."
Henderson replied.
"Henderson operates a
downtown_clothing store.
Vegwert is manager for

Vegwert is manager for-mountain States Telephone.

The merchant proposal submitted by Henderson was for a 51 fine for the first violation of the two-hour limit and \$5 for parking over three hours. A summons would cost the violators \$10 plus the tickets.

tickets.

He said downtown mer-chants are 99 per cent in favor of the proposal, as are a "targe majority" of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and several shopping centers.

He suggested stick on covers for the existing moters rather

than removal.

Eleanar Snead, a downlown pusinesswiman, subported the proposal, although saying some merchants would favor proposal, although saying some merchants would favor re-evaluation after four

monus.

City Attorney William
Parsons warned the council to
consider the effect of in-changethat would affect income in the
mittle of the budget year and
said it would take time to draft

sald it would take time to draft the ordinance and implementthe new program. Henderson agreed, suggesting it become effective in January.

Taylor said be could support climination of the meters if parking was left open. Henderson said that was not discussed by his committee and he would not favor it, because some parking control is necessary.

Both Taylor and Vegwert urged Henderson to abstain from the vote because of bias.

Corn quality 'better'

BUHL:—In spite of unusually cool weather during parts of the past growing eason, this year's corn quality was much better than last year and the amount roceased at Green Glant Plant here was up about 15 per cent. Freed Vetter, plant manager in Buhl, said the plant operated about 60 days this

processed a circuit visual table. The second plant amanger in Buhl, said the plant operated about 60 days this year to process the pack.

"We finished within budget pack," meaning we processed the amount we were budgeted for and over all had a good season," Vetter said.

There were about six days after the plant opened Aug. 6 that machinery shut down because of weather conditions. The equipment went into operation Aug. 6, and the plant closed for the season Oct. 10.

Green Giant processes both canned and frozen corn in the Buhl plant. Vetter; said one of the firm's better products in the five and one half inch frozen corn on the cob. He said this is one of the most popular products from the Buhl plant.

The secret of a tasty frozen corn on the cob product, he said, is proper blanching and a quick freeze. This is accomplished through a special process and special equipment at the Buhl plant.

While the process is not disclosed in detail to keep ahead of the competition, Vetter said, it generally consists of blanching and immediate sudden freezing which preserves the flavor and texture of the corn. It is a process developed by Corner Clant. The manager said.

TF appoints negotiators for fire fighter contract

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council
Monddy night-unonfunously opered to appoint
City Manager Jean Milar and Councilman Side
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Ly Carlos of the Council of the City City Council
The appointments came in response to a
recent letter from Lloyd Almand, president of
Local 1556 International Association of Fire
Fighter—Association—requesting-negotiations
beginn several Listone—
High on the list of priorities is wages. Almand
said his morning—
Fire-fighter-wage-increase-are-figured-outquarterly on the basis of the Consumer Price
Index (CPI) percentage increase.
Almand said, We agree with the use of
the CPI totally, it's a fantistic benefit, but the
base pay is not high enough so as to get tus up to a
reasonable standard of living.

Almand would not say what increase the fire
lighters would be asking for because, he said,
release of such information would affect
negotiations.

He said the fire flighters would be seeking an

negotiations.

He said the fire fighters would be seeking an increase, which would "put us up with the average (fire fighter's wages) in the state."

Almand said, he was satisfied with the ap-

participate in the repolations.
"We don't look at the city attorney as imagement." Almand said when asked why e fire fighters wish to bargain without egoliating a contract with another city em-

Sections of this year's contract the union

Sections of this year's contract the union wished to regolate are those entitled rules and regulations, wages, holidays, and, vacations, manning of companies, clothing allowance, family medical overage, program, vacancies, and promotions dud grievance procedure. Almand said fire fighters also wish to add eight new sections to the contract including a clause which would prevent strikes during the time a contract is in effect. New sections on mileage and travel expenses and on changing the rank structure in the fire department have also been proposed.

Almand said the union represents in frequency of the first process of the contract in the fire department have also been proposed.

We're looking for peaceful negotiations," he said, "and I think they will be. It's going to be very profitable for both sides."

Negotiations should begin within two weeks, Almand said.

Enrollment up, **CSI** hours dip

By GEORGE WILEY
TIMES NEWS WRITET
TWIN FALLS — The head count of students at
CSI is up slightly this fall, but 'he number of
total credit hours taken by students shows o

total credit hours taken by students shows of slight decrease.

The credit hours are important because by dividing the number of total credit hours by a full class load, the college determines the full-time-equivalency enrollment which it transmits by the state.

time-equivalency enrollment which it transmits tothe state.

Due to a change this year in the number or reddi-hours to compute a full-student load; however, the comparable figures are confusing. CSI president James L. Taylor told the board of trustees at its regular meeting Monday might the foral head count of students this fall at the college is 3.19.

This is a golj of 1.1 per cent over last year's 3.156 head count.

156 head count. The "head" count includes all students on

The Bead coul includes all students on compus whether full or part time.

Taylor told the board the full-time-equivalency. LETF bigs year was 2.055 students. Compared to last year's figure of 1.68 the college's gain in FTE would be about 20 per cent. but the figure is misteading since the basis for committed to be the mistead of the committed to be the first work.

acceptancement, asseyear the PTEs went com-puted on the basis of the credit hours comprising a full-time class load. This year, Meyerhoefter scald, the full-time leadway dropped to 12 hours.

Based on last year's standard of 15 credit hours, bits year's FTE total is 1.6tt students, a drap of four students or should two tenths of a per cent under last year. The overall credit hours for students last fall totaled 24.726. This fall's total is 23.660.

This year's a academic enrollment on fast year's norm is 1,222 FTP compared to 7,234 for fall 1975, a drop of about one-tenth of a percent. The decline for vocational students is slightly higher.

niguer.

Last year's FTE for vocational students was
414, while this year's equivalency on the same
basis is 412, a decline of about one-half of one per

On a head count basis the academic caroliment this year is up about 1.5 per cent to .732 academic students compared to 1.705 last

year.
The vocational head count this fall at 742
students is about 2.5 per cent above the
vocational head count of 723 last year.

'Right to privacy' upheld by Hansen

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep.
George Hansen, Bydaho, said
he was upholding his right to
privacy Monday when, he
refused to say whether he had
lited his federal income taxes
or threat he hands were

Illet his federal income taxes on time in the past years.

At a meeting sponsored by the Republican Women of Twin Falls, Hansen said his detractors were afraid to take a stand on the issues of this campaign and insisted were launching "attacks on personal issues."

sonal Issues. Regarding reports that he failed to file federal, income taxes on time in eight out of the past 10 years. Hansen said the would only reiterate a statement his wife Issued on Saturday." ... not only have we consistently paid our federal income taxes, but we have even overpaid an average well in excess of 5.5500 per year since 1960."

one year when any was due at filing time

However, when asked if he could say he filed his federal income taxes on time in the past 10 years contrary to-reports published Priday in a story in the Lewiston Morning Tribune — Hansen refused to answer.

"I don't think I have to dignify that kind of reporting," he commented:

diging one and the commented. He also refused to address himself to the charge in the Tribune story that he had failed to file his 1975 income tax, which was due in April.

—Internal—Recenue—Service

tax, which was due in April.

—Internal - Itocome. ScrideDistrict Director Howard
Martin confirmed Menday that
the IRS had no record of
Hansen's filing in either sits
Bolse or Ogden office.

"The details of my taxes still
remain my bushess." Hansen,
sald, "and I will only say I pay

my taxes,"
The business of investigating the President's bank accounts and the financial records of other individuals has gone too far. Hansen claimed. It's a dastardly situation that exists in Idaho, "Hansen seserted," I think people know what the truth is."
"If they can do this to one person, they can do this to anybody," Hansen claimed, asserting his right to privacy and so to decline answering the questions.

In answerto a question as to whether the IRS would have

whether the IRS would have taken public action If his federal income taxes were not in order. Hansen said, "I think they would be the first one on

they would be the first one on the scene."
Martin, however, said rearly all actions taken by the IRS would be in private between the government and the individual.

"It's really the exception when something is made public." Martin said. "The only interest the public is not the public in the control of the control of the public in the control of th

becomes public is when it involves, an action with the

Usually the IRS contacts the individual and tries to settle out of court, Martin says.

"In general, if we find a state has not been filed, we

"In general. If we, Ind. a-return has not been filed, we contact the individual to determine first if they are liable for filing a return that year and. If they are, for find out why the return has not been filed and to procure the delinquent return." Martin said he was aware of the Trihume article but we will be to comment on, its veracity bectified of affects disclosure laws governing what an IRS official can make public.

public.

The inspection division of the IRS is investigating the possibility of an unauthorized disclosure," Martin said, "and disclosure," Martin said, "and since an active investigation is in process, we can't comment on the matter." The Tribune article was the result of an investigation begun 18 months ago by reporter Jay Shelledy.
Shelledy has come, under attack by both Harsen and his wife.

wife.

Mrs. Connie Hansen said
Monday, "I'm just interested
in knowing when the press will
start questioning each other
When will they question Jay,
Shefledy's honesty and integrily as a member of the
press.

Selective States and Integrity as a member of the Press.

Both Hausen and his wife attacked Shellerly subjectivity and credibility.

"He's a known Democrat."

Wits. Hausen asserted. "I wonder if he would be willington make his records public."

Shellerly responded to these statements, swing. "I am an independent, and even if wiss. a Democrat, what has that que to do with filing late taxes."

"Apparently he is running against me, a First District reporter, which must mean be float bits legitimate competition—too clough." Shelled commented whyly.

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pointments to the city's bargaining team and pleased the city had agreed to honor a union request that City Attorney Charles Brumbach

No action yet in spud default ERHODGE Commission) is in the long positions, according to shorts had cancelled each bers wantle re The Normal Commission of the long positions, according to shorts had cancelled each bers wantle re The Normal Commission of the long positions, according to shorts had cancelled each bers wantle re-

By KEN HODGE

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Times-News
NEW YORK:—Five months
have elapsed since three
brokerage firms acting for
Idaho's J.R. Simplot and
Washington's P.J. Taggares
defaulted on delivery of 30
million pounds of May Maine
potatoes, and, still the New
York, Merchantile, Exchange,
hus taken no aution against thuoffenders.

has daken an automagainst that offenders. The board of governors of the exchange INY dE proposed penalties of up to \$2,665 per contract in early ulty, and since then has reduced its contract penalty of \$500 pits as 7800 per contract payment to the longs or holders of the contracts. Richard Levine, president of the NYME, says the penalties and punitive action to be leveled at this defaulters are "still up in the ear.

still up in the air."
We're in the middle of negotiations with Taggares."

Levine said. And the CETCGommodity Futures Trading

plex, according to Levine. For example, he said the brokerage firms were actually the defaulters, not Simplot and Taggares.

They depended on him

Taggares.

"They depended on him slimplott and they shouldn't have." Levine explained.

Lovine said the romplicated to the classes to the default is partly the cause for the extended extilement proceedings.

Levine, however, sees no lengthy continuation of the settlement proceedings and predicts the matter will be concluded soon.

"I foliowe Mr. Shmplot would"

concluded soon.

"I felleve Mr. Shmplot would like to put 10th behind him."
Levine saids of the default situation. Calling, it a lot of "unnecessary" aggravation" for the Idaho potato king.
But so far, Simplot has archieved a statemate with his apponents by needland, a court

achieved a statemate with his opponents by getting a court injunction to delay his payment of the \$980 penalty to

the long positions, according to Levine.

In his court order. Simplot alleges the procedure by which the loard of governors arrived at the penalty was faulty and if he paid the innoney and later proved the did not owe that much, he could not get his maney, back, because many of the longs to show how how how how how he would have paid the mere and the mer

three paid-it are now-going-out-of business.
Others involved in the massive default, meanwhile, are accusing Simplot of manipulating Simplot of manipulating the moregi-downward and the Commodity -Futures Trading-Commission is in the midst of an in-vestigation into the matter.

vestigation into the matter. It, is a matter of fact that prices of polatoes went, down fifer the default, but manipulation cannot be proved on such a basis, according to such a basis, secording to such a basis, excerding to such a basis, second matter of the such as th

shorts had cancelled each other out."

Nevertheless, the absence of covering positions on the part of the shorts (Simplot) did create a vacuum in the market driving prices downward, he added.

Levine and of Simplot "Il's-what he didn't do.".

Levine explained Simplot a actions as if he had been a guest at the Americana Hotel on 53rd and cheek-but line happened to be 1:00 p.m. Il midnight without paying for-the extra day's, room fee," Levine said.

In the interim, the CFTC is still investigating but officials of the commission will make no comment on their fludings so far.

r. "Hitchelnvestigation; is still would be,"
I'm proceedings." Ray. If the investigation turns up
schieder, public relations for what i mink it will." he conthe commission said, in cluded, then the penalties will
fulnating "commission" be higher. be higher.

bers waild reveal no more about progress in the investigation. But Richard Levine had his own 'ideas' about the 'institution' 'The CPTC' is idvestigating manipulation on Simplot's part,' he said. 'There would have been no orderly way.'

When asked 'him' been with the covered in an orderly way.'

when asked how long negatations and investigation could go on. Levine said. It won't dragon much longer." He said the Board of Governors of the exchange have already recommended. penalties for the default and "if there is no settlement agreement, the penalties will simply be assessed."

Levine would not say what he thought the outcome of investigations and litigation would be.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN

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dealers at 12, 9 dealers at 13; 9 dealers at 13; 9 dealers at 12; -11 dealer at 12; -11 dealers at 511.50; L.R. kidney: average \$18; 2 dealers at 18; 8 dealers not reporting

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CHICAGO - Polato futures
closed sharply higher Monday
but meats and grains sagged

again.
Commodity News Service
said the sharp gains in Maine
spuds came as temperatures
dipped—to—unseasonably—lowrendings in much of the nation. Snow in some areas and more cold predicted for Monday night helped spark gains of 18 to 22 cents on a trade of 1,056

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Lots. May rose 30 cents
Live cattle officed lower in
quiet trading as the trade was
marked by evening up ahead
of today's 23 state cattle on
feed report. Cash cattle were
mixed with most markets
steady and careass prices
were unchanged. Selling and
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were on the day weakened the market
hear the close, but final prices
were off the lows. October,
which expires "weinsesdayclosed 45 points down at 39.55,
and other months ranged from
7 lower Lin December to 45
down in June. Volume was
8,767 contracts.

down in June, Volume was 8,767 contracts. Feeder çatile closed mixed, from 2 higher in April to 50 lower in October with November and May un-changed. Volume was light at

241 contracts.

Life of contract lows were set in December and February live hogs, as an easing tone in cattle and near limit declines in belies kept hogs under pressure. Cash hogs were sharply lower and heavy receipts developed negative air. Volume was 4,100 contracts. Bear spreading and liquidation were noted late in

liquidation were noted late in the day.

Pork bellites "declined sharply, after cash bellites broke to 43 cents a pound, a 16-cent drop in two weeks.

Futures fell 17th points in February to 47.67 and other months ranged from 152 down in May to 110 off in August. Heavy -receipts,—lower hog prices, lower bacon silicings and lower cash prices kepl-the market on the defensive. Short covering edged the market off the day's lows.

Wheat's gains failered when

Wheat's gains faltered when beans slipped, with emphasis remaining on ample supplies.

Highs were 212 to 4 cents over

Produce Prices

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPD)

— Potatoes: Upper Valley,
Twin Falls and Burley Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand light, market about steady, harvest curtailed because of low temperatures, Russets U.S. 2005, 2005 Onlons: Western Idaho and Malheur Co., Ore., demand light, market about steady: 50 lb. sacks U.S. 1, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 1.50-1.60; 21₁-3 in mln., 1.65-

1.501-1.60; 21-3 in mln., 1.65-1.90; Apples, Western Idahu, demand good market steady; tray pack cartons U.S. extra fancy red dellcious 88s, 8.50-9.00; 100s, 8.00; 113s, 7.50; gold dellcious 80-125s, 6.50-7.00.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3,65

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4,50-60 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00 cwt.

No. I hard winter wheat 2.36

u. No. 10 protein wheat 2.36 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.37 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.45 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.65 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.40

No. 2 barley 4.30 cwt.
No. 2 extra heavy ooats no

Arrivals: 72 cars; 37 wheat, 33 barley: 20ats

Silver

NEW YORK (UP): Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.203 per line ounce up 2.3 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.203 up 2.3 cents and a price for Tabricated silver of \$4.308 up 2.3 cents.

Eggs

CHICAGO TUPID Bulk-selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs: prices paid to delivery higher.
Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 70-77; large 69-74; mediums/83-68.

and at the close prices were down half a cent to 2 cents. Chicago buying bacin down half a cent to 2 cens.

-Chicago buying -basis -wasunchanged at 14 cents under
Chicago December for hard
-and soft red winter.

Commercial hedging and
-pricing moves plus influence

contract ended mixed, from off 20 points on March on 2 sales to up 14 in September with 20 -sales. The world-spot price-is-off 20 points at 8.05 cents a pound and the domestic spot prices is 10 points off at 10.6

cents a pound.

New York Comex gold

scored marginal gains in the back months but declined in the nearbys, closing 10 points down to 20 points up on 1,172 trades.

New York Comex silver sold, off quietly 20 to 290 points as a lack of Interest prevailed. Most of the 16,142 trades were believed to be switches.

Kelley_job

looks safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UP) — White Huse's Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today President Ford has no plans to tire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for planning to criticize the press in a speech. In the text of a speech prepared for delivery before the New Mexico Press Association in Allusureque last week, Kelley accused the press of being unfair to the FBI in revelations of abuses.

After the White House learned about the prepared speech. Attorney General Edward Levi reached Keltey

by telephone and the FBI director agreed to revise his

remarks.

Asked at a White House briefing whether President Ford Intended to fire Kelley

World gold

NFW YORK (UPI) -Foreign and Domestic gold

prices Monday: London Morning fixing 116,20 up 0,50.

Afternoon_fixIng_116.20 up

0.50.Parls (free market) 117.55 up 0.01.Frankfurt 116.88 up 0.53.Zurich 116.35 up 0.50.New York

Handy and Harman, 116.50

because of the dispute, N replied: "Certainly not."

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from soybeans kept corn under pressure, and at the close current contracts were a 'quarter cen higher to 2, cent lower after a range of 3°; cents Lower, cash basis was unchanged for boxears and a nickel easier for hoppers, both nominally 20 cents under Docember.

nominally 20 cents under —December, and —Streable losses were recorded in the soybean complex, where a good harvest weekend, 30-cent price limits, a persistent selloff and some buil attitudes produced an erratic sessions. Beans closed 7 to 131-cents down after a 23-cent range. Oil took a late drop under speculative pressure, most contracts finishing near the lows. Meal also closed the processor of the contracts finishing near the lows. Meal also closed the contracts are contracts finishing near the lows. Meal also closed the contracts of the contract of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the lows. Meal also closed under pressure and near the day's lows.

under pressure and near the day's lows. New York Sugar 11 lost 5 to 9 points on sales of 1,876 lots with little new to influence the market. The No. 12 domestic

-Spot-metals-

-NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5
per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots

48.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 991per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex.,
bulk 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolylic, delivered U.S. 70.625-74.625 c

delivered U.S. 79.625-74.625 e lb.
Lead, common, U.S.
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cent minimum per \$10.05 lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.
37.00 c lb.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

PORTLAND; Ore-(GPI)
Livestock:
Cattle and calves 1,500.
Staughter cows firm-1.00
higher than last Tuesday's
limited test or 1,00-2.00 higher
than last Monday: buils 1,002,00-higher-toher-classes-nalfully established. Cows utility
and commercial? 4-22 00-23.50,
high dressing to 25.00, cutter
23,00-23.50; canner and Jow
dressing cutter 17,00-20,75;
bulls yield grade 1-2,1,100-1,700
https://doi.org/10.100/10.10

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -JOLIET, III. (10°11 – Livestock: Ca111e 5,000; trade moderate; steers steady to 50 cents lower; beffers steady; 50 cents lower; beffers steady; 50 big choice and prine Steers 36,00-380; code and choice 37,00-38,00; good and choice 37,00-38,00; good and 50-350; good and 50-350; good and 50-350; lower steers 36,00-380; good and 5,00-350; good and 5,00-350; branches active; barrows and guits 75-cents to 1,00 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 34,00-3450; No.1.2 200-230 lbs.

up0.45.
Engelbard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 116.70 up 0.50 per troy ouncer-Schiller price, fabricated gold 119.62 up 0.51 per troy ouncer. Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 7,200; barrows ands gilts 1.00 lower: No 1-3 195-240 lb 33.25-33.50; many more uniform 33.30; some late soles Uniform 33:50; some late soles 32, 25-33, 00; 240-256 1b 32, 50-33, 25; No 2-3 250-270, lb 31,00-32, 50; weights over 270 lb in small supply; few lots 270-290 lb 29, 50-30, 75; sows 1,00-1,25 lower; 325-600 lb 26, 50-27, 00.

Insurer 323-400 In 25-59-27 00. Catite and culves 5-590; shaughter steers and helfers steatly; cows 50-100 lower; Lvo-Ioads, choice with cult prime 1204-1225 lb steers 39-50; several loads choice and prime 130-1400 In 36-50-38 00; choice 975-1300 Its 300-3 00; choice 975-1300 Its 300-3 00; choice side prime 130-1400 In 36-50-38 00; several loads choice and prime 975-100 Its Included: al 38-00; several loa several loads choice and prime 975-100 bit included: a 38,00; good and low choice 31.89-36.59, ultifly and commercial cows mainly 22.50-22.00; a rew 24,305.50; canner and culter 80.0-22.59. Sheep 700; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter caws steady to 1,00 lower; choice and prime 90-115 lb wooded lambs 41.50 to mostly 42.00; small supply believe 100 b shern Lambs

mostly 42.00; small supply choice, 110 lb shorn lambs 43.00; cull to good shorn eves 6.00-11.00.

Commodity Futures

- 11 a.	m. To	əday	Ý	
Month Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 n.m.
-April Maine Potatoes	6.60	6.65	6.39	6.44
"Dec. live cattle	41.60	41.52	41.05	41.30
Feb. live cattle	41.77	41.72	41.07	41.62
Nov. feeder cattle	39.00	38.75	38.12	38.45
Dec.hogs	31.25	31.85	31.30	31.65
Dec. Wheat	2.887	2.93	2.90	2.91
Dec. corn	2,631;	2.661	2.64	2.65
Dec. eggs	64.70	66.70	65.00	66.45
Dec. silver	419.30	421.50	416.00	417.00
Dec. gold	116.70	116.00	115.40	115.50
May sugar		B,77 ··	8.67.	8.69.

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idabo and (UP1) Utah, Idaho and castern Nevada feedlot, and range sales: Trade Vees

castern Newath Irenton merange sales:

Trade very slow late has week and week and week and week and week and least sampler sampler sters and heder onchanged from the close, staughter sters few good and mostly choice 3 (1,00-1,150 lb 39.90-81.50; slaughter heders load mostlychorecis lb 35.60.

Feeder cattle: Trade slow; Few sales firm; choice 5.50 lb steers 35.00-35.50; choice 650 lb heifers 32.00.

30 hurt

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Tao crowded subway trains collided. Monday during the morning ruph hour, injuring about '30 passengers, none of them serioasly,' subway company officials said.
One of the trains ran juto the rene of the other between two stations in downlown Madrid.
The national news septem;
Cifra, said, about, 300
passengers, were in ciech.

passengers were in each train:

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Potatoes

Potatoes

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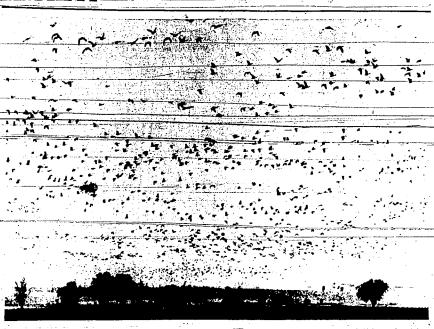
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Southbound

THOUSANDS OF Canada grees darken the aky in the Horicon Marsh Wildlife Area in Wisconsin, one of their resting stops on the migration route from the Hudson Bay to southern Illinois. Farmers in the area are using-

First silo centennial marked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the heart of the new town of olumbia, Md, this Saturday Columbia, Md., this Saturday, a plaque will be dedicated to commemorate a brick silo built in 1876 by Francis Morris, considered the father of preserving feed for livestock in the United States.

the United States.

The dedication is part of the bicentennial effort by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to recognize historic landmarks of agricultural engineering in the United States.

Morris, according to the

may not have been the first American farmer to build a silo, but agricultural historians regard him as the first person to publicly espouse the feed utilization system.

the feed utilization system. An Illinois farmer is reputed as having predated Morris by Ihmeyears in building a silo. Morris picked up the idea from a French newspaper in 1876, and later wrote his son, who was studying in France, for-additional information on the process of ensiling corn

fodder and legumes for livestock feed.

But his fame was not limited

But his fame was not limited to building the silo.
Dr. Andrew M. Cowan, a scientist for the U. S. Agriculture Department at its Beitville, Md., research facility, noted Morris was famous also as a breeder of Thomouthbard_recelusers and

the first Belmont Stakes horse

the first Belmont Stakes horse race in 1867.

The site of Morris's Oakland Manor farm in Maryland, between Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, was known by a variety of names through the variety of names through the 18th and 19th centuries, and had as its center a residence that still stands on a hill overlooking three artificial lakes in the new town. The manor house is now vacant, but it contains many

The property has been divided up for several modern housing developments of townhouses and conjuminaries, and the flick Neck Branch of the Little Patucen River, which flowed past the barn, pow forms the intel for one of the artificial takes.

—Just-yeer-three miles-to-the-northeast stands another upper-income tousing development, where in the 1998-was Dunlogain Farm, motionally flamous for dairy cattle breeding.

Grain price support hike called aid to spreaders

O.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — When
President Ford ordered a rise
in grain-price support levels
last Wednésday, he may have
indivertently helped futures
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popular commodities spread
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number of brokers interviewed
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farmers will now be able to. ineffect, "pawn" their crops,
that has been sellent and prices. This tends
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to put a floor under prices.
Many wheat-corn spreaders
had been concerned about
former agriculture Secretary
Earl L. Butz's streadfast
refusal to lift price supports,
which are actually 'the Loan
aralies, given farmers, despite,
the shart prop in grain prices
since last July.
These spreaders had thus
been worried that farmers
would cave in and start
dumping the bage amounts of
grain they have been
withholding from the market
this season.
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this season.

Now that the loan rate for wheat has lumped to \$2.25 a bushel, from \$1.50, and that for corn has gone to \$1.50, from \$1.25, the financial pressures on farmers has eased.

on farmers has eased.
Farmers are reportedly still holding some 75 per cent of the winter wheat they harvested last-due-and-duly, as well as sizable amounts of their 1975.

sizable amounts of their 1975 crop.

But the fact that farmers aced not dump now still basn't kept the buy-wheat, sell-corn spreaders in the money this season. In fact, this spread hasbeen a financial disaster thus season in fact, this spread hasbeen a financial disaster thus for because both wheat and corn prices have collapsed.

As a result, many conimodity advisers are now urging their follawers to abandon the December spread in favor of next March. The same rules would hold; spreaders would get twice the action for one cash margin and

spreaders would get twice the action for one cash margin and commission. However, Conrad Leslie, the

Meet set

BURLEY - The next in a series of Future Farmers of America contests is planned here Wednesday.

Valley High School won the annual weed and crops competition at Raft River High School unlare September 1997.

leading private erop statistician, said last week that a wheat-corn spread is "at best a summer trade,", because, among other factors, the spread_between_December_

potential value of the spread, Corn is harvested by October. Winter Wheat, which is 75 per cent of that grain supply, is harvested by July. Leslie, whose crop forceasts

spread, between. December. Leslie, whose crop forecashs wheat and corn deliveries is are always slowed a few days before the Agriculture polation July 1. Department's, was a gasin—July 1-verybody kniws what proven correct when the pully 1-verybody kniws what proven correct when the pully 1-verybody kniws what proven correct when the pully 1-verybody kniws what proven the proven correct when the pully 1-verybody kniws what proven the pro

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Time runs out for use of chemical Mirex

wasthwarter— Time is running out for, Mirex, the chemical used widely in the South to kill fire ants and said to be one of the most dangerous pesticides known to

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man.

After six years of political battlest and unremitting pressure from citizen environmental proups, the battlest and proposed pressure from citizen environmental proups, the battlest and proposed proposed proposed settlement. The proposed settlement together to him Mirex.

The proposed settlement, which is expected to be approved shortly by EPA Administrator Russell E. Train, recommends that Mirex be phased out over an it-month period. Under the plan the acrial spraying of the strong version of Mirex, called 4V but the end of this year.

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Nevada oil

before it can be shipped.
Pennington says the oil inNorthwest's well may be ofmuch lighter viscosity.

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Mires has been a-political issue-since 1971, when EPA tried to cancel registrations for its manufacture and use:

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or many years and doesn't A-dissolve-in-water. Some of il, however, degrades to the carchiagenic and highly toxic chemical Kepone. The extent of the danger posted by the degradation of Mires into Kepone is not clear. but Kepone conflamination in Virgina has juilted public awareness and helped people awareness and helped people realize, as Deputy EPA Ad-ministrator John Quaries said, that Mires is by no méans "all hemefit and ao risk." Allied Chemical Corp., the firm that was slapped with a \$132-amilion fine last week for contaminating Virginia's

5/32-million fine lead week far, contaminating Virginia's James River with Kepone, discontinued the manufacture of Mirex last year. It gave its Aberdeen, Miss., plant to the State of Mississippi for 51 inst-sold its inventory to the state. Mississippi thus became the sole registrant for Mirex.

Mircx still is being staunchly painful comparable to that defended by the Department of the Market M

Southern States.

The targets of Mires spraying, the targets of have been a persistent problem since the date 1950s when the pests had spread to nine southern March 1950s when the pests had spread to nine southern March 2000 and 1950 million neres;

The fire and does not do significant damage to crops or fivestock. It blies people, however, and the sting can be

intes, and when housands come boiling up out of the ground to swarm over a human it is potentially fatal to someone allergic to the venom. Introduced in the South in 1962, Mirex was hailed at the

time as the perfect substitute
for two pesticides that had been removed from the market because they caused cancer. Mirex was lauded for its selectiveness imixed-insmall quantities will soybean oil and corneol-gells-it-univ

kills ands and its effectiveness rapts drag the bath home and, vipe out their whole colony). Southerners, claim, that-without Mirex the fire ants, who favor a warma, moist climate, could spread as far west and north as California web Your Levil as California

Acreage hikes spud crop

BOISE 4UPI) Idaho farmers seem headed for a record potato crop this year, primarily because of an in-crease in acreage planted, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The service said the prellminary estimate in-cleated a 1976 crop of 848. million hundreckweight, which would be in our cent above last

million hundredweight, which would be 10 per cent above last year and four per cent larger

would be 10 per cent above last year and four per cent larger than the 1974 crop.

Although the Increased production was attributed to increased acreage — up 13 per cent from last year, the sor-vice said yield per acre is

belowboth 1975 and 1974.

"Harvest conditions have generally been favorable and digging has made excellent headway to date," the agency said.
It also reported that both the production of hay and dry beans was down while wheat penduction, remained, unchanced and the outlook for changed and the outlook for hops was below a year ago but slightly better than an-ticipated last month.

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"August and September cool, wet weather was not conductive to haying – both yieldales and harvestwise," the agency said, "Late cuttings of affalfa are turning out lighter than expected, consequently—the estimated liay crop at 3.2 million ton is down seven per cent from the earlier forecast and is 4-per cent less—than ayear ago."

Dry bean production was

estimated at 2.6 million cwt., down eight per cent from the September forecast and was virtually the same as last

The estimated harvest of 67.2 million bushels of wheat was 12 per cent greater than last year, the service

said.
"The hop crop turned out stightly better than expected," the agency said. "With harvest complete, the crop is estimated at 5.13 million pounds, up one per cent from September but 16 per cent below last year."

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ELY, Nev. (UPI) — A drilling company says its exploration work indicates promising results in the Ralfroad Valley area of Eastern Nevada.

An official of Northwest Exploration Co. of Denver said the Trap Spring Number One Well has produced "a Favarable Show of old. during tests." Another company of Ficial—said—there—may be something to announce in about two weeks.

Hill Pennington of Reno, a wideatter who has taken oil out of wells in the valley for several years, said "I believe they have a big well coming in out there."

Ralfroad Valley in Nye and White. Pline Countes, is the state's only oil-producing area. Wells there have produced-boot three have produced-boot three have produced-before it can be chipped.

By United Press International.

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, Baltimore, for the 237d day of 1976 with 73 to In 1936, an a follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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Baltimore, for the first time.
In 1936, an around the world
airplane race by three
newspaper writers ended at
Lakehurst, N.J. H. E. Elkins,
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The morning stars are Mercany Jupiter and Saturn The evening stars are Mercany Jupiter and Saturn The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

These born on this day are under the sign of Libra.
American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889.

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FALL & SPRING SEASON

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1976

.GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to first decide the changes that you want to make, then thinking in terms of how you can beat manipulate them. Adopt a better attitude in financial matters and add to your income.

ARIES tMar: 21 to Apr: 199-Attend to important duties today and show true efficiency by using modern methods. Try to talk less and work more.

TAURUS (Jap. 20 to May 20) Put your finest talents to work and get much accomplished. Make plans early for

creational activities later in the day. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways to have

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways to have greater abundance in-the-future-Take time to improve-faelth and appearance. Express happiness:

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Whatever need further study should be handled today so that you can put a new plan to work effectively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your expenses and start doing more intelligent budgeting so that you can have greater abundance in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rely on your intuition more and you can become much more successful in the days sheaf. Take needed health treatments.

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now it can be realized. He more authoritative at nome. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know which friends you prefer and see how to improve your relationships with them today. Don't neglect to pay bills.

-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for favors from higher-ups so that you can advance in your chosen field of endeavor. Be careful of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study servy phase of whatever new plan you have in mind and then take initial steps to put it in operation. Avoid a foe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop all that disydreaming and get down to more practical affairs. Sidestep one who is eterimental to your best interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to confer with associates and come to a better understanding with them. Be more alert to what is occurring around you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have ability handling large-scale project that could produce great abundance in the middle years. Direct education along lines of architecture for best results. Stocologie that stresses logic.

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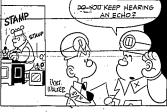
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It happens, though rarely, that somebody actually believes he has turned into a werewolf. Medically speaking, he has become a lycanthrope. Certainly, he does not grow fur, but most probably thinks his whitekers are fur. The record show one such werewolf in Appalechia felt compelled to chase rabbits. Another thereabouts bedded down inglylly in cemetrales. Studies at the University of Kentucky sugget that the werewolves of fiction were based on case histories of mentally ill-jucanthropes. lycanthropes.

What sort of wedding presents do brides want most? The No. 1 gift with among them today is service for 12 of five-pleas place tettings in fine chins.

Incredible sa_it_may_seem, Idaho law problibits any man there from giving his girlfriend a box of cardy that weighs less than 50 pounds.

O. "What National Football League quarterback has made the most consecutive passes without an interception?" A. Credit Barn Starr with that distriction. He tossed the ball 294 times without a pickoff during one stratch.

Add to that list of Proper_ligb Club nomines, please, a funeral director at Ft. Collini, Colo., named E. M. Balmer, and Fish and Game Department man at Boise, Ida., named Les [roti... Note-_text-id-ht.] - Touck-first - named were - spamed "Less," he would not be eligible.

Our Love and War man has been informed that a recent survey indicates exactly 21 per cent of the grownup population in this country does not believe that adultary itself should be regarded as sufficient cause for divorce.

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Among the fancy foods of Spain Is a gournet dish called percobes. And what are percebes? Barnacles. At about \$26 per plate, they're served with fried potatoes, green salad, esturian beans and machego cheese.

Were you aware that the rock hyrax of Tanzania, which is about the size of a fox terrier, is a distant relative of the elephant?

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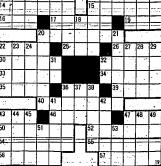
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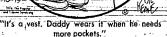
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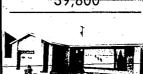
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Gangland style absent from Gambino's funeral

NEW YORK-(UPI) — Carlo
Gambino — recognized in the
underworld—as—the—boss of
bosses" of organized crime but
in his Brooklyn neighborhood
as the quiet "goddarder" who
kept muggers off the streets—
was buried Monday in a

underworld—else-the tops—black
hearse that carried the 74
handsia's queris ago.
About 150 relatives and close
friends, including what police
said were Gambino's top

Solitary observer watches Gambino cortege leave Brooklyn church

Mafin lieutenants, attended a funeral mass at Our Lady of Grace Church, Gambino's local parish in the Brooklyn neighborhood where he maintained one of several residences. Gambino, said by some to be

the model for the book and

-Friday-at-his Massapequa; N.Y., home. Hundreds of residents of the Brooklyn neighborhood crowded the streets out of respect or curlosity. But burly

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and other outsiders.
Local, state, and federal erime flighters, looking for clues to possible successors in Gambion's crime finity, took pictures of those entering. But the only uniformed officers—visible were directing-trafficial the request of the church.
Neighbor/hood residents-described Gambion as a "respectable" and project.

"respectable" and Juliet" intermeter of the Booklan community.

"He was always very good to the people in the neighborhood. He gave a lot of money to the church," said a cab driver. "Maybe he cheried the church and the lot of the l

"Mayor ne chearen me government a little. But a lot of bankers do, too. Right?" He sald Gambino kept the neighborhood clean and free of

He sald Gambino kept the neighborhood clean and free of street crime.

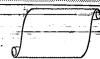
"I didn't know him. I just heard he was good to the needle in the neighborhood." a middle aged woman said.

Following the church ser-vice, Gambino's body was borne to a Queens complete.

vice, Gambino's body was borne to a Queens cemetry where Gambino was placed in the family mausoleum.

Police sources said the mobsters in attendance were from Gambino's own New York area "family." Police said there were no representatives of the other four New York crime families.

CHICAGO — A group of mothers who have lost children in war has asked Congress to place a servicemen killed in Vietnam in the Tombo of the Unknown Soddier. The American Gold Star Mothers said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has promised to support their eages in the next Congressional session. Remains of unknown soldiers from World Warr I and II and the Korean War are located in the Tomb in the Artington National Cemetery, Gladys K. Smill, a group official, said that Vietnam combiants deserve the same tribute as soldiers from other wars. She said the government, doesn't want to place a Vietnam soldier in the Tomb 'until all of those missing in action are accounted for."



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Nuclear hazards worry scientists

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WASHINGTON — Government scientists are wrestling with
the thorny Issue of whether small amounts of radioactive wastes
from nuclear power plants pose a health hazard.
Most of the concern has centered on highly radioactive
materials such as puttonitum, stronitum 90 and cestum, for
which stringent safequards exist, yet which present a serious
problem because no sultable solution has been found for their
permanent disposal.
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permanent disposal.

Some scientifate, however, have been exploring the effects of low-level radioactive wastes. Most of the research has focused on trithum, a material found on nuclear reactor foods and released during the recovery of waste pulnotim at nuclear reprocessing plants. The reprocessing plants are military facilities located at Sayanah, Ga., and Hanford, Wash. Small amounts of trithum also are used as a substitute for radium in palating waich dials and as a luminescent material for aircraft lights.

Two researchers at the Brookhavon Nathanil Lat Two researchers at the Brookhaven-Malhoud-Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. have found that tritium causes genetic and physical changes in Laboratory mitp. The damage, which sometimes lost to early death, occurred with rulee exposed to religities to the early death, occurred with rulee exposed to religities to the early death, occurred with rulee exposed to religities to the early of the early possible effects of lower concentrations of tritium. Ariand L. Carsten, one of the Brookhaven researchers, said the results of experiments with mitoc cannot be extrapolated directly to humans because radioactive material affects humans in direct ways. Some other scientists contend that experiments, with unice-pravide-useful, data in setting environmental statisfards for Chiman.

Allied_apologizes

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Allied Chemical Corp³, which was fined a record \$13.2 million for polluting the James River, has written an open letter to Virginians saying it regrets the Repone pesticide contamination.

In a full page advertisement placed in most Virginia daily newspapers as well as The New York Times and The Washington Post-aniled said it would explaid clients "10 remedy the damage caused by Kepone."

The add began 'A message to the people of Virginia and was signed by John T. Connor, challman of allieur board or directors.

led, which pleaded no contest to 940 counts of violating pollution laws by unlawfully dumping Kepone and two other chemicals from its Hopewell, Va., facility, maintained it has been "a good corporate critzen." The Morristown, N.J., based corporation said it was disan-

The Mortistom, NJ, based corporation said it was disap-pointed that It was assessed the maximum line for the discharges but that it would respect it. Contamination from Kepone, an ant and roach poison, has resulted in a fishing barn on the James Hiver and now threatens the Chesapeake Bay.



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