By United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter expressed
election-we confidence today that months of
campaigning will pay off with a Jour-year term
in the White House. A variety of polisters said—
the race is a virtual dead heat.
Ford-told a campungar-rilly in North Canton.
Ohto that he is "very optimistie" about his
election-chances.
—In Sacramento. Calif., Carter acknowledged
that the contest is extremely light, but said he
anticipates a victory.

manticipates a victory.

"From all the polls and analyses, it's going to be very close." Carter told a breakfast crowd of 500 Democratic workers. "I feel very deeply

#### Red faced

HAUPPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) New York Republican state. Chairman Richard Roseinsum Joined President Ford on the campaign platform — and in the verified blooper act. Introducing Ford, Jamous for his own vertual-slips in public appearances, Rosenbaum told a rally-the candidate's name was "Gerald Fraud."

'raud."

The crowd roared with laughter, led by the resident.

Rosenhaum blushed

# today

#### UN sets debute on Egypt charges

UNITED NATIONS (UP) - The Security Council called, a meeting today to debate Egyptian charges that Israel is rearrying out a campaign of repression against Arabs inabiling the territories for equived in the 1970 Middle East war. Egyptian Ambasesador Esmat Meguid asked for the meeting—to-discuss what In- called a ""explosive and dangerous silvation" in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza.

#### Tri-lateral fishery talks begin

KYO (UPI) - Japan, Canada and the United States oday on the opening day of a week long trilateral fishery con-

ference.

The three nations are participating in the 23rd annual meeting. of the Government International North Pacific Fisherias Commission aimed at assessing fishery resources and studying fishing control measures in the North Pacific.

Recovering pound helps dollar

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - The British pound gained three-quarters of a cent in London Today and its continuing recovery pulled the dollar up on continental markets open on All.

recovery pulled the count up of the state of



Now the Twin Falls high schoolers arrive for class before sun-up and the O'Leary kids.come home after

#### Polish cardinal asked to remain.

Pollsh eardlinal asked to remain

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Pail VI has asked Cardinal,
Stefan, Wyszynski to stay on as leader of Poland's 20 million.
Röman Catholies, the Cardinal's office announced today,
Wyszynski offered his resignation to the Poland's A-when he
turned 75, in line with the pontiff's recommendation that all residential bishops offer to retire at that age,

"The Holy Taher. Poul VI, has decided that his eminence
Cardinal Wyszynski should continue in his office as archibishop
of Warsaw as he has done to this day." the cardinal's office said.

#### China wall posters hint promotion

TOKYO (UPI) - Wall posters in Shangnai have indicated the romotion of China's Vice-Premier Li Hsiennien to the post of remier, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from Peking

Idday
The agency also said posters mentioned the promotion of
Chinese Communist parry ViceChairman Yelr Chiencylag to
chairman of the National People's Congress Standing Comnititee.

(Both The Yugoslav news nency Tanjug and Hungary's MTI
also reported the Shanghal wallposters in dispatches from their
Peking correspondents)

#### Viets in Paris for official visit

PARIS (UPI) — Two highranking. Victoimese officials arrived in Parts today for the first official visit by representatives of a unfilled Victoimes name it proclaimed independence from France in 1915, pumping the country into a drawn-out conflict.

conflict.

During their four-day visit, Deputy Foreiga Minister Nguyen
Co Thach and Foreiga Ministry European department chief Mai
Van Bo will confer with Frenck Foreiga Minister Louis de
Guiringaud and high ministry officials.

#### US aid to foreign media outlined

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The United States will help poor nations develop their own communications media but not at the ense of existing press freedoms, an American spokesman

said today.

"The United States is determined to help dovelop and to increase the means of communication among peoples, while yet preserving the independence, integrity and fruitful diversity of sources of information." spokesman John Reinhardt said.



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Another relative, Raymond Pizzo, had sent-them: away from the truck and the driver. Robert Lavenne Miller, was unaware the children were still there when he started the vehicle, police said. He pulled onto the street and traveled about 150 feet to the intersection of Date Street and

45 electoral votes. He was scheduled to fly to Flint, Mich., before heading home to Plains. Ga., to await the outcome of the election. Six thousand enthusiastic supporters were on hand-al-the Akron-Canton Airport to greet the President in Hierital campaign stop today. The President Eaver is speech proximiting line has restored lightly to fix White House, turn linding to more than half, presided over the return of peace and deserves a full fug; years in the White House.

Ford arranged to fly to Columbus for another raily on the state Capitol grounds. Following his address there. he was to go to Michigan and campaign with a homecoming paradic and raily in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

Carter-began the Itaal day of his campaign in

Carter began the fin the California capital. int day of his campaign in

"It's been a long time since the first day I campaigned, which also was bere in Sacramenio at your-tatio convention." Carter told the party breakfast.

"This election tomorrow is about one word, and that word is leadership ...! Uhink it's accurate to say the Ford is no leader." Carter said, predicting a victory at the polls.

In Philadelphia, Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, said the only poll that counts is the tally of the election results and he expects Carter, to carry enough northeastern states to beat-Ford.

Carter, to curry, smooth of the best Ford.

With Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo at his side cowing to deliver a substantial intajority in Philadelphia, Mondale bilamed the recent glassification in styragith by the President on his incumbers, Mondale said it is extremely difficult to unseat a substantial to the property of the proper sitting president even when he has been ap-pointed not elected.

"If Congressinan Ford were running ingainst Governor Carter, we'd be 20 points ahead tight now." Mondale said. "The only poil that really counts is tomorrow. That apply-they we here advertising isn't there." Polister Louis Harris, taking a final weckend-look at the race, and Stunday "this election's up tor grabs."
Harris, on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Compared the situation" to the paper, thin-decisions of 1960-and 1968. He said the half hour television appeals Ford and Carter Will make the difference."
Harris said he had "no reason to change" his most recent finding of a 454 Carter lead.
The Gallup organization announced its Intest polling found Ford with a one point lead, 47 to 46. But both polls were so close that the experis were not the dicting winners.

# 500 - Democratic workers. Their very decident, high we, together, tomorrow, are going to win.— Ford-decided-to-spend-his-fluid-day-of-cam-paigning in Ohio and his home state of Michigan. Both states are considered crucial.— Carter was concentrating on California and its **Parties** blitzing MV area TWIN FALLS — Both Democratic and Republican campaigners were traveling door-to-door here today distributing last-minute literature on their respective Second-District congressional candidates. Stan Kress and literature on their respective Second District engressional candidates. Stan Kress and Georgie Hansen. Republican campalgn. workers were distributing literature to Twin Falls Cognity residents on all Republican candidates butter of the County residents on all Republican candidates butter of the County of the

lampaign in dead heat

### Bias ban enforced

PASTOR of Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, Rev. Bruce Edwards, left, greets Rev. Clemon King, Albany, Ga., on Sunday. Edwards told King, gervices had been-cancelled because the church's deacons retused to lift a ban on black attendance. (See story, p.2.). (UPI)

# Death jury cases refused In (UPL) — The Supreme Court two Georgia cases asking when eld to the death penalty can be bury duty in capital cases. The suprementation of the supre

WASHINGTON (UPL) — The Supreme Court today, rejected two Georgia cases asking when persons opposed to the death penalty can be excluded from jury duty in capital cases. But the justices agreed to rule in a third death penalty case. from Flörida, which raises the same issue but also asks for reversal on other grounds.

Lawyers for the defendants said they are uncertain whether the justices took the third uncertain whether the justices took the unraces for the broad jury exclusion question or are interested in the narrower issues. The court did not say in its brief order granting review of the Florida case;

The granted appear by Willle Jasper Darden, colidermed to die in the Florida electric chair, also . contends the . prosecution's . closing

exclusion matter.

Possibly hey are more interested in one of the other two issues raised by Darden, especially since the prosecutor in closing a rguments in the case called the defendant an "animal" and said.

"I wish he had been sho! in the mouth."

Death "penalty" opponents, having "lost-their basic battle to abolish the death penalty, want

basic battle to abolish the death penalty, want the court to decide when — if ever —persons opposed to the death penalty can be excluded

Truck kills Jerome tot

#### Fourth Avenue West where he stopped for a stop

JEROME — A 2½-year-old Jerume child was killed Sunday afternoon when he fell from underneath a large truck where he had hidden on the spare liter rack.

Jerome police sald the yielim, Tristan Larson, son of Barbara Rae Larson, Jerome, and Al-Larson, Nevada, and a cousin, Glade LaCombo, 3, had elimbed onto the under part of the truck where they apparently were hiding to avoid detection. Police said the Larson boy fell just before the

Police said the Larson boy fell just before the truck stopped and the right rear than wheels went over his head. The La Comble child hung on and when the truck stopped he jumped and from under the vehicle. The tragedy was wilnessed by Mrs. Roseanna Brown. The child was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

arrival.
Flannery said the boys had been warned by Francery sale the boys that Development of the family members in get away from the truck which was parked across the street from the frunck which was parked across the street from their home. Miller had been working on the truck for saine time to get it started.

The, last traffic death in the city of Jerome occurred in 1974, police records show.

from Jury duty in a capital case.

The justices, in their brief order agreeing to hear the Darden appeal later this term, did not indicate which of the Issues attracted their major interest, but neither did they limit argument to a single, issue. Therefore, the question of exclusion presumably can be raised

# WINSTON, Ore. (UPI)—It was a case, of love at first sight, Jake and Rooke, a pair of white banded gibbons at Wild Life Safari, had been living logether for Joseph and Rooke, and the Robie gave birth to a daughter. The gestation period for gibbons is seven months.

Smitten-

Buttleggers' targets now WASHINGTON-IUPL! — An emerging big-time elgarette smuggling racket is causing millions of dollars in tobacco tax losses. Now seven states are attacking the organized racket known as "buttlegging" in underworld slang. Buttleggers buy truckloads of elgarettes in low-lax states and slip them into states where they can be sold for huge profits by evading high laxes.

The Interstate Revenue Research Center said its filelligence-teports on-the buttleggers are enabling the states to intercept and confiscate ravels and eigrartic carpecs and also get convictions and collect fines.

Thus far, the center is coordinating investigations in Florida: Missouri, Michigan Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesotia' a report from the center said Sunday. These are some of the high-tax states where the biggest profits are.

The center said Minnesoto 1 to 18 to

st Sept. 30. Sales of the cigarettes, taxes and

be interviewed on a Burley station this af-

Stephen Carter, Democratic Central Committee chairman for Twin Falls County, said Democratic campaigners should be distributing illerature door-to-door/ this afternion in Twin Falls.

Campaign workers Tuesday will be calling esclect group of those registered to get them to vote.

President Ford sent Hansen a telegram today congratulating him on a "fine campaign" and sending—boet wishes-for a victory." Reagan also issued a statement supporting Hansen. In his endorsement, McClure sald, "After traveling in nearly severy section of the futile States in this campaign. I am convinced that Certal Ford will be detected as our next. President. ... It would be foolhardy, indeed, to vote for Gerald Ford for President and thertturn around and vote for a liberal Congress that will the President shands."

lnsi Sept. 20. Sales of the eigarettes, taxes and innes Brought in \$23,000.

"What we are really doing is establishing a technol and as we get the cooperation and involvement of other states we hope eventually to get the upper hand." Executive Director George Stewart sold.

The Law Enforcement Assistance. Administration, which has timined the center with a \$787,500 grant, has juilbised 3 booked which tells have policied of the highest production of the hig

#### Draws life term 🛶

WASHINGTON Pa. (UPI) — Aubran Buddy' Martin, the last of nine defendants in the Yalbionski family alaying, was selliment doday to three consecutive life sementees. Washington County Judge Charles 6: Sweet, who imposed the sentetice, Said Martin is never

Washington County J who imposed the senten to be eligible for parole.

#### **Bus strike continues**

MADRID, Spain (IPP).—More than 2,000 Madrid but worters decided firstly to continue their five-day-old strike until police release eight of their colleagues arrested as alleged leaders of the walkout.

In a meeting in a suburban park, thousands of strikers also demanded that XI bus workers fired as alleged agitators be relastated in their jobs. They also want the municipal bus company to recognize their elected representatives—all of their members of outlawed Socialist or Communist labor unions — as the could have also be to the control of the control of

only hargaining body.

The company has and that it can only negotiate with the legal representatives of labor — a bargaining committee picked under the government controlled France are trade union system.

Army and police drivers continued to man the buses, driving thousands of Madrid residents to cometeries for the traditional Saints' Day visits.

The bus drivers, conductors and mechanics struck Thursday following the breakdown of legotiations of workers demands for a pay hife, fringe benefits and labor union freedom.

ano tanor union treecom.

After a day of traffic chaos, city authorities re-established a skeleton service
by chartering 500 private buses and manning another 500 with army and police

## Valley obituaries

#### Emmet Fincham

PAUL - Emmet Fincham, 76, Paul, died Salurday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a

Saturdny at the Cassia internorial Hospital, of a lingering lilines. Born May 2, 1900, at Irving, Kan., he attended schools in Kansas. He moved to Idaho 10, 2405. ago and has resided heresline: Survivors include one isster. Mrs. Stella Theis, Blue Rapids, Kan.; and two brothers, Williard. Flucham, Graham, Mo., and Perry, Elecham Paul. Fincham, Paul.

Furnital services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Wednesday at the Joseph Payrie Memorial Chapel with the Row Henry W. Barnet of

Bornh will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Bornh will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may -call - at - the Payne - Chapel - Tuesday afternoon and - evening - and - prior to see the case Wednesday.

#### Bessie McDowell-

GOODING — Bessie McDowell, 67, died Sunday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospitud of a long Illness. Services will-be-amounced-by-Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

#### Sheryl H. Warner

SALT LAKE CITY — Sheryl Henderson Warnet, 31, former Burley resident, died Saturday at her home in Salt Lake City of

gancer.

Born Oct. 17, 1942, in Burley, she attended
Burley-schools; the Unitersity of Idaho; St.
Luke's School of Nursing, Denver, and the
University of Utah School of Nursing, Salt Lake. married Martin-Warner-Sept. 5, 1961, in

Burley."

Mrs. Warner was a member of the United
Methodist Church, the Eastern Star, PEO
Sisterbood and was active in the Utak State

Statemood and was settler in the tolks Jaine PTA.

SURVIVORS Include her husband, Sait Lake City: one son, Todd Martin Worner, Sait Lake City: her parents, MT. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, Burley; her grandmether, Mamile Price, Burley, and one brother, Joe Henderson.

Burley,
Funeral services will be at 11° a.m. Tuesday at
fine United Methodist Church, Burley, with the
Rev. Robert Bigler officiating, Burlal will be in
the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the charch one hour prior
to the Juneral on Tuesday. The family suggests
memorials to the Rocky-Mountain, Tumor-Institute, Bolse.

#### services

BUHL — Services for William Harrer, 50, Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel, Burial will be at Winnemucea, Nev.

MURTAUGH — Services, for Floyd V. MURTAUGH — Services, for Floyd V. Morrison, 79, Murtaugh, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Foureral Chapel with Rev. Darwin Secord and Rev. Basil Lewis officialting: Burlai will be in the Twin Falls. Cemelery. A. memorial Jund in Mr. H. Club and Future Farmers of America youth or the Junited, Methodist Church at Murtaugh, Friends may call at the chapel until time of service.

BURLEY.—Graveside services for Vortin M— Burke, 69, Bulgs, Tormer Burley resident who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemietery. Regulæm Mass will bo at 10 a.m.—Tuesday, at St. John's Cathedral, Bolgs. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m.— today at the Gibson Funeral Home; Bolse.

#### Tristan A. Larson

JEROME — Tristan Allan Larson. 2. Jerome, ited Sunday afternoon at his home of injuries eceived in an accident. Services will be an-ounced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

#### J.W. Ted' Barnes

NAF — Joseph Warren (Ted) Barnes, 83, Nat, Hed Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an

extended lilness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1892, at Standred and
married I sabell - Kimpton - Dec. 11, 1917, at
Ablon: He lived in the Standred-Naf area all his

Abloin-the uses a retired rancher.

Mr. Barnes was a retired rancher.
Survivors-include his widow, Nat; two sons
Roland Barnes, Nat, and Wayne Barnes: Arimo,
two daughters. Edith Norton, Shoshoul, was
and Mabel Stokes, Salmon; enterince, Maria Ward, Malia; 21 grandchildren; 17 great-

grandchldfen.

Funeral services will 66 at 1-p.m.—Wednesday,
in the Malin LDS Chapel by Bishop Jay Harper,
Last rites will be in the Standrod Cemeler,
Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home,
Burley, Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 8:20.p.m. and 4!
the church one hear prior to services.

#### Maude V. Stanfield

TWIN FALLS — Maude Vera Stanfield. 85, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short litness. Born Dec. 21, 1890, in Marshall County, Kan., she has lived in Twin Falls since 1954. She was married to William Lincoln Stanfield in November, 1913. He died in June, 1954. Mrs. Stanfield was a member of the United Methodist. Church and the Allon, Kan., chapter of the Order of the Eastern Start.

Church and the Allon, Kan., chapter of theOrder of the Eastern StartSurviving are seven sons, Vintog I., Stanfleld,
Heyburn; Casey Call Stanfleld, Stockton, Knin.
Jerome David Stanfleld, Milo I., Stanfleld and
Leenagd: R. Stanfleld, all Richland, Wash:
Phillip-W. Stanfleld, Osborne, Kan., and Wendell D, Stanfleld, Osborne, Kan. and Wendell D, Stanfleld, Osborne, Kan.
Martha Waters and Add-Mac Richins, Sotto
Twin Falls; Nelda F., Evans, Costa Mesa. Callifand-Madelina-Juno-Brann and-Add-AmflerNichols, both Sallma; Kan.; a brother, Everett
Cooley, Osborne, and a sister, Olive Weller,
Yakima, Wash. There are S4 grandchildren and
S3 great-grandchildren.
Services for Mrs. Stanfleld will be in Osborne
on Wednesday, While Mortyar- is-in-charge oflocal arrangements. "TAKANA"

The death toll in Indonation

West Trian's second -majorcarthquake in four monitors to 133 today while
rescuers struggied. In bad
weather of 65's rugged

mountain terrain in search of
more casualties and survivors.

Vakarta sald today.

local arrangements.

#### James T. Tegan

BURLEY — James Thomas Tegan, 76, Unity area farmer and rancher, died Sunday at his

area tarmer and facilities, used defined as were Blime, where 20 pers Born Sept. 1, 1900, in Washington, Ulah, The attended schools in Washington and married Lucille Burgess in May, 1930, in Kanab, Ulah. The marriage was solembared in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple July 20, 1948.

Mr. Tegan was active in church and community fairs. He served as community president of the Farm Bureau in 1957 and, for 30 parts of the Falls. He served as community president of the Farm Bureau in 1957 and, for 30 parts of the Falls. He served as community president of the Farm Bureau in 1957 and, for 30 parts of the Falls. He served as 1958 and 1959 and 1959

ers, donated his time to various organizations

years, donated his time to various organizations and churches as Santa Claus.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served as scottmaster, priests; quorigm adviser in the elders' quorum presidency and, at the time of his death, he was a high priest.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; five sons, J. Paul Tegan and W. Baine Tegan, both Burley; Gary M. Tegan, Raft River; Bruce P. Tegan, Heyburn, and Byron D. Tegan, Livermore, Calif.; one—sider, Mrs. Trena Bell, Teuden, and its drapadelilder.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wodnosdoyin-the Vlow LDS Ward Chapel with-Bishop Dan Crane officiating-Burial will be in-the Vlew Cemetery.

the view Cemetery.

Friends 'may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

## Valley hospitals

Admitted

Marton Nelson, Abelita Nevarez, Victoria
Henderson, Denias Burton, Valayne Haddey, Jil
Burtey, Joe Shibbett, Lori Thain, both Rupert;
Teresa Larios, Corinne Jones, James Horner,
all Paul; Patricla Moyes, Murtaugh, Denna
Arbogast and Gary Smith, both Heyburn.

Dismised

Linda Bronson, Lou Ann Briggs, Gien Fox,
Anna Mouseau, Carol Powell, Roscoc Rich,
Robin-Staller, eth-Burley, Lund, Christenson,

#### Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Heintzelman, Wendell; Mrs. Raymond Ackley, Jerome.

Jamissed

Pauline Byram, Good

Audon Guzman, Bernley Lane. Audon Guzman, Bernice Lane, all, Heyburn; Araminta Sprenger and Adrienne Thoma, both

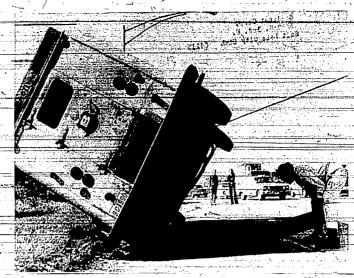
Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo
Nevarez, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Henderson, Burley.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Sharon Sanuda, Nola Hemsley, Rahnona Bosh, all Rupert; Letha Lara, Burley, and Alicia Juarer, Mindoka, Birtha.

A.son to Mr. and Mrs. Nell Sanada, Rupert, and duighters to Mr. and Mrs. John Lara, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Juarez, Minldoka,



#### Financial... tip from Brink's

LOOKING for a financial tip? This armored car operated by Bright's line, in Airon, Oilo, Tas one. The friver swerved to avoid a car as he was entering an expressway and hit a curb. A tow-truck operator begins the tack of porting the fruck back on its wheels. (UPI)

### Ban fuss stirs Carter church

PLAINS, Ga IIPH A controversial minister and three-other-blacks-lried-unsuccessfully to attend the all-white Plains Baptist Church Sunday in a move Jimmy Carter's supporters say was politically mejitated.

—The clurch-in-which-the Democratic president in a control of the cont

The-cliurch-in-which-the Democratic presidential nominee teaches Sunday School had been closed artitler, and the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, told the blacks no services would be held Sunday. "Burch democratic bands and the Allanta Constitution reported the group voted to fire Edwards, who had recommended that a 1965 ban against blacks be lifted. Carter has backed the pastor on the sunday. "Burch dewards was not available for comment late. Sunday, right." Sunday,night.
State Sen. Hugh Carter, a

church deacon and cousin of Jimmy Carter, refused to say what action took place at the deacon meeting. "We're just not saying." he sald, adding there would be no comment until after a prayer-meeting Wednesday night involving the

ongregation.

Edwards said the apparance of the Rev. Clennon pearance of the Rev. Clennon-King of Albany, Gar, Just 49 hours before the presidential election was an attempt to embarrass Carter, who was campalaning to Target, 21, 1152

campagning mi-jasa time. "Gov. Carter has always worked to make this an open worked to make this an open worked to make this an open door policy," sold Edwards. "I think It's obvious that Gov. Carter has the majority of the black vole in our country and this is an attempt to try and take that away from him and say. "Ite's a member of a bigoted, segregated church

**Ouake toll reaches 133** 

were killed Nalca. Panime

Elpomek were virtually destroyed in an earlier quake

last June.
Officials said it was difficult

Officials said it was difficult to estimate material damage in the latest temblor.

Rellef teams were reported standing by to join rescue workers in the jungles of West Irian's east central highlands as the search for survivors and

Among the casualties in last week's earthquake were two government workers. Three West German researchers who

and how can this man be a friend of black people."

Jimmy, Carter sald in Texas
that "My own deep belief is
that anyone who lives in our
community, and who wants to
be a member of our church. be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be

The deacons had voted tast (Tuesday night not to lift the 1965-ban and not to hold ser-vices Sunday because of news reports that King would try to attend.

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two years, told reporter, had been told the 1965

inhabit the central eastern highlands at an elevation of

-conumence more contact with -the-tribesmen-than-anybody else, sald-the-stricken area was one of the most difficult in the territory.

the territory.

Describing the area as one of the "last frontiers" in western

New Gulnea, missionary sources said the region had only recently come into con-tact with modern civilization.

barred "all-ligeers and civil didn't think the incident would rights agliators."

Rut Hugh Carter, also clerk of the church, said offiction minutes of an Aug. 15, 1965, deacons' meeting recorded the miles as challed. They know if the black vote miles as challed in the control of the control deacons' meeting recorded the rule as stating: "The ushers refuse to admit any Negroes or other civil rights agitators to all worship services in this church."

church."
Several blacks have at tended services in the church since 1965, including black reporters and Secret Service

Rep. Andrew Young, D.Ca., an important black adviser to Carter, said in Atlanta he

"have any bearing" on Tuesday's election.
"It's part of an overall strategy by the Republicans. They know if the black vote Jimmy Carter," Young said.
"But it's going to people mad and lead to an even bigger turnout."

turnout."

Carter's mother, Lillian

Carter, said in Washington, "ifit happens that no black can
join, no matter who it is, then I join, no matter who ld King was an "activist" and his action was politically motivated.

#### TF opens auto bids

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners have opened bids on two new automobiles to be purchased for use in the sheriff's office.

According to Commissioner Meri-Leonard, only one bid was-received on the two vehicles. It came from Bob Reese Motor Co.

received on the two vehicles. It came trompou access mono-typic Palls.

Reses Motor Co. bid on a Corrote! police special for \$4,561.67 and a five passenger station wagon for \$5,700.00. Leonard said. The county will trade in two used vehicles, a 1974 four door Chevrolet and a 1973 passenger van, as part of the deal, Leonard



## Answer...

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and other forest trees. So firm and strong was
the trees that it was chosen es the timber for the
cross. To be used thus for such a crue purpose
upon it, sensed this, and in this gained pily for all
sorrow and suffering sold to it:
Because of your regret and pily for My suffering, never again shall the degreed for the such
ange enough to be used as a cross. Hence
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cross. And in the conter of the outer edge of
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My death upon the cross.

#### WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST-TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600 SHORE ON THE



## West German researchers who were in the disaster area were-reported to have arrived safety at an evecuation camp set up below the stricken region. Government and missionary aircraft Sunday continued their search for more casualities and survivors and dropped relief supplies—to isolated tribesmen and their families despite—the bad weather. thet with modern civilization, although missionaries have worked in other areas of West Irian since the 1930s. The area is so isolated no record exists of the local population and its exact distribution.

## payoff made

JDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

— U and I lnc. announced today it has made a final payment of \$137,654 to Idaho

more casualities and surivivors. reports in Jakarta sald today. The Antara news agency, quoting-West-Han officials, said the greatest manker of rives were lost rist the Langda area, a region surrounded by steep lungle-covered mount thins where 47 persons died in the quake last Thursday. Other badly stricken areas were Bline, where 42 persons

payment of 437,654 to Idaho sugarbeet growers for their 1975 sugarbeet erop. Lioyd V. Olsen, Idaho district manager for U and 1, said other payments made during the year, together with the final paid by the firm for 1975 crop beets in Idaho to \$14,024,000.

#### Evel hurt

SPATTLE (UPI) — Evel Knlevel. motorcycle thrill jumper: cleared seven Greyhound buses during a Saturday night show in the Greyhound buses during a Saturday night show in the Stingdome but was taken by ambulance to Harborview Medical Center when he in jured himself slightly. He underwent X-rays and doctors.

He underwent X-rays and was treated for what doctors described as a strained shoulder. He was released about an hour after arrival.



### News of record

Twin Falls City Police..... VANDALISM — Mrs. Rober Moldenhauer, 2131 Sherr

T. Modernauer, 2131 Strery Drive, told police someone shotneB.B. gun pellet through a window at her residence about-5:30-p.m. Thursday. Sho estimated the loss at \$100.

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THEFT Buss Baker, 412
Main Ave. N., told police someone took a citizen's band radio from his home Thursday. He estimated the loss at \$250.
THEFT Marjoric Annis, 197 Washington St. S., told police someone took a plastiegas container from the garage

at her residence. She estimated the loss at 33. VANDALISM:— Harold F. Brown, 498 Taylor St., told police someone apparently kicked through parts of a fence at his residence Tuesday night.
He estimated the loss at \$45.
Divorces
TWIN FALLS — Divorces

TWIN FALLS — Divorces have been granted recently in Fifth District Court here to Clora B. Hine and Robert Mynyne Hine, Diane, Frances Ingram and Harold Wayne Ingram and Deborah S. Scholes Jand Edward B. Scholes Jand.

### Three-for-reform

CHALLIS Three of the candidates for US Congress from Idaho have continited themselves to a major portion of key reform proposals, should they be elected according fo Common Cause Idaho, actilizen's lobby. Stan's Kress, Democrat' in Congressional district 2; Kei Pursley, Democrat in Congressional district 1; no Congressional district 1. and Steve Symms, Incumbent

Pursley, Democrat in Congressional district. L and Steve. Symms, incumben Republican candidate from district i, all said they would vote for most reform proposals. No response was received from George Hansen.

GOP candidate in district 2.

Kress said he would vote for all reform, issues except financing primary elections and committee rotation. He said he was undeeded about the broadcasting of the, broadcastros congressional proceedings and would support legislation prohibiting executive branch officials for a two year period from representing, any party before their former agency and representation of the legislation was properly and carefully drafted so as not to infringe on personal rights."

GOP candidate in district 2.

## Demos keep grip on Congress #



Support sought

### Women may pick up state posts, lose in Congress

but probably not in the U.S. Congress after election day Tuesday, according to experts. "Thesatay, according to experts.

- Leaders—of—the National"
Women's Pollitical Caucus and
the Women's Campaign-Fund
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the Primarily because
they—wanted—to—break—the
current sex barrier in the
Senate.

current sex barrier in the Senate.
But only one woman, Connecticut's Gloria Schaffer, survived the primaries, and despite her popularity assecretary of, state, she npparently has falled, to woo voters from GOP incumbent Lowell Weicker.
Nor were any great gains likely to be made in the House, where women occupy 19 seats. "Holding even at 19 will be a gain in itself since we have to elect three new women members to do that," lamented Carol Randles of the Women's Gampaign Fund.
But there has been a marked increase in political activity.

training ground for candidates seeking 1.0 rome to Washington. Nineteen women have been nominated us major party-candidates for statewide jobs—including two with good chances of Decorining government. And the number of women seeking state legislative offices has in-

### Ford fete <u>planned</u>

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It was Grand Rapids that sent Gerald Ford to Washington, and it is in Grand

that sent Gerald Ford to
Mashington, and it is in Grand
Rapids where Ford's vote will
be counted in his race to winthe presidency in his ownright.
Local supporters planned
the "greatest. celebration.
Grand Rapids has ever seen'
for Ford's homecoming today,
Botore Watergate thrust
Ford into power, this town was
his noily—constituency—The
President and First Lody
Betty Ford return today to
visit friends and backers, to
campaign and, finally, to vote
Friends and backers, planned a hero's welcome, including an early evening
ticker-tape parade and
downtown raily.

After spending the night at
the-historic-Panlind-Hotelwhere Ford frequently slaved
the Ford frequently slaved

the historic Pantlind Hotel, where Ford frequently stayed as a congressman he and Mrs. Ford will vote Tuesday morning in East Grand Rapids and return to Washington to await election returns.

about the marriage and has been calling her "the congresswoman from In-

congresswoman from Indiana."

Women are continuing to make history on the state level following closely in the steps of Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso. Two years ago. Mrs.
Grasso became the first
woman in the nation's history
to-become governor without

to-become governor without trading on a husband's reputation.

Two-more Democratic women could follow this year — Dixy Lee Ray in Washington and Stella Hackel in Vermont.

Senate, with one independent; a 286-145 House-margin, with four seats vacant, and newly elected governors split 7 to 7.

The present-margin is 39 Democrats to 13 Republicans.

prediction—in—this—un:—predictable reletion year: the Domocrats will retain control—of Congress—probably-bry—large margin, and of least break even on the governorships at stake Tuesday. Republicans may make slight gains in both the Senate and the House—but even that Is not assured. And Democrats—can manufact, but control con Democrats to 13 Rombileans, with one independent, Three sensions, Democratance Hartise of Indiana, and Republicans J. Glenn Beall of Maryland and James Buckley od, New York, appear, headed for defeat. Five incumbents—Democrats John Tunney, of California, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, Frank Moss of Utah, Gale McGee of Wyoriling and Republican Robert Stafford of Vermont, are locked in races too close to call. can maintain, but cannot substantially increase, their speable edge among the governors.

A UPI So-state survey the weekend before the election shows the margin could be just about where it stands now—12 about where it stands now where it stands now where it stands now where i

Export influence effort

by Congressmen checked

way:

— Democrats are favored to
win four seats now held by
Republicans — while
Republicans are favored to Republicans are favored in pick up three held by Democrats—a notigain of one for the Democrats.

There are eight races rated tossups. Five are held by Democrats, three by

Democrats, three by Republicans.

— When Jhese two Jactors are put together, the best the Republicans or Democrats can do is pick up four seats.

Of the 33 Senate races, 18 seats are considered "safe", 13 Democrats, four Republicans, and independent Harry Byrd of Virginia.

There are three upset possibilities among the safe seats—Republicans William Brock of Tennessee and Robert Taft of Oble could be beaten—and—Sen—Edmund—

beaten, and Sen Edmund-Muskie QD Maine is in the toughest contest of his career. Among those safe are such Democratic warhorses as Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert

Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Huber't Humphrey of Missasslaph, Stennis of Missasslaph, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Henry Jackson of West Virginia and William Perxmire of Wissonia. Byrd and Stennis are unopposed. The two safe Republicans are Lowell Weicker, of Connectieut, Tayored: to beat-Gloria Schaffer, only woman ununing for the Senate, and William Rothof Delmare. In the House, 20 seats, are viewed as either up for grabs or possible turnovers. Sixteen are held by Democrata and the makeup of the new House could be very much like the old.

old.

There are three interesting
House races to watch: Rep.
Robert Drinan, D-Mass, one
of the first to call for Richard
Nixon's impeachment, is
locked in a fight battle, Rep.

governor nominglion and is now trying to win back his seat by write in; and Rep. Alan Howe, D-Utah, an underdog

Howe, D-Utan, an underdog because of his conviction on charges of soliciting an undercover policewoman decoying as a positiute.

Of the 14 governorships up, for election this year eight now belong to the Democratis and six to the Republicans.

The survey showed Republicans will show a net benefit of one state in the predicted shifts of power in five Democratic-contpolled slades.

Delaware, Illinois and Vermont were expected to shift to the Republicans, who would in turn lose North Carolina and West Virgin



WASHINGTON (UPI) —
There may be more women in state and local political offices, but probably not in the U.S.

recased by 12 per cent over 1974.

"The most discouraging revolation of 1976 is that access to party mominations has not improved for women secking open seats in the U.S. House of Representatives," said Belsy Wright, who heads the fundraising arm of the Women's Polificial Caucus.

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the identity of interests benefiting from their corrousesions have remained a mystery even though the Agriculture Department must ap-prove any agencies chosen to arrange charters for shipment under the Food for Peace-

Program.

It was an Agriculture Department in Resignation of a flurry-of-shifts-in-shipping agency contracts that apparently focused Justice-Department atention on Passman.

-Justice-Departmentalention on Passman.
In one phase of that inquiry agents of the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation were told Passman's influence as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee 5-subcommittee on-Intering operations. And been used to pave the way for displacement late. Inst. year. of .a. Shipping agency. then representing Egypt by a new concern organized by two offices friends. One of those friends was Park, according to date found by the agents. The other was Grover Connell, head of the Connell Rice & Sugar Co. of WestBield, N. J., this country's largest rice exporter.

WestRick? N. J., this country's fargest rice exporter.

Park had appeared with Passman on rice-promotion visits to this home in Louisina, a major rice-producing stale, and had befriended Passman on some of the congressman's many trips to South Korea.

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In the shipping-agency incident under investigation, Park was said to have a 30 per cent interest and Council a. 50 per cent interest in a new concern, the Pan Mediterranean Shipping Carp.

Pan Mediterranean, for a hrief period last, year displaced a concern that, for a long time had held a contract with Egypt. The displaced

year displaced a concern that for a long had held a contract with Egypt. The disp firm was the Peralta Shipping Agency, Ltd.



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\*\* RESPECTFUL SERVICE \*\*
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#### Reminders-erroneous

— LOS ANGELES—(UPI)— was to blame for the inistake.

Volting reininders sent to which put each volting preclad of by one number. He expended the weekend advised the weekend advised the content of the c recipients to vote at the wrong polling place. Rep. Mark Hannaford,

- fluenco-departmential - declatons- Involving - rice - and - other - export - programs, according to government sources, - The linquiry appears to be related, the sources-sold, to a broad investigation by the Justice Department intro alleged South Korean efforts to bribe and influence United States congressmen. The questioning by Justice Department investigators has - focused on - Rep. Otto E. - Assmann of Louisiana and Robert I, Leggelt of - California, both Democrats, the sources sold but the investigators indicated without mentioning any albert names that they had-an equalilentered in a least three other legislators. - gaistness. - Passman had been linked in an Agriculture Department investigation to Park Tong Sun, acceptive for the control of the control o

commissions, based on Intelligence reports, had altegedly ranged up to 55 million.

The Agriculture Department aldes, volcing doubt that commissions in that magnitude could have been generated by the total volume of rice sales to South Korea, sald a more likely source—0-such—unds—was—commissions—on-shipping agencies' contracts to represent other countries in arranging vessel charters for the transport of rice and other grains freign the United States.

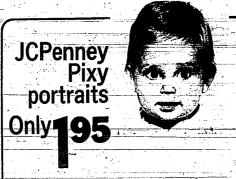


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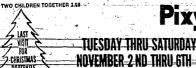
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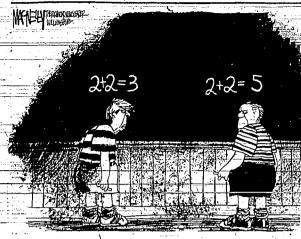
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if Ford wins?

NEW YORK—What would a victory for Jimy Carter-mean for business—and the economy?—And what would a Ford victory mean? Much of the business community has decided that Republican victory would be goodnews, a Democrát victory bad news—and it is quite possible uhat the markets immediately after noul Tuesdays specifon will reflect that common anous for property of the p

common appraisal of people with money to invest or stocks to sell.

Bul, for the longer run, it is far from clear that the \_sharply\_contrasting\_business\_forecasts\_ hased on either a Carter or Ford victory make

Dased on elliper a Carter or Forder-lefory make much sense.

During the first year of the next President's term, there is unlikely to be a-massive dif-ference in the amount of over-all stimulus that a Democratie—or Republican administration would put into the economy.

would put into the economy.

In the realm of monetary policy, Arthur F.

Burns will still be chalrman of the Federal
Reserve Board, and there are unlikely to be
enough changes in the membership of the board
or of the Federal Open Market Committee, the
key policy-making body, to make much difference.

press the ret of a more aemocratic (that is, easier) monetary policy. And, to a degree, the Federal Reserve, like the Supreme Court, tends to follow the election returns — helped atong by presidential appointments as well "as im-preciations."

presidential, appointments as well as impreciations.

But Dr. Burris is not tooking for a battle with Carter. Even before the election, he his with some of Carter's advisers that he believes he could work with the former Georgia powernor as President. Carter might find a useful conservative ally in Dr. Burns on at least one key issue—the adoption of an incomes policy to restrain prices and wages.

Carter and his advisors have made clear that they would, "maintain and unchain" the found of the production wage and Price Stability, which has been discussed in the production of the pro

budget inherited from President Ford and the 9th Congress.

Carter is reductant to cul faxes, since he hopes to put through some important social spending programs, later, he has promised a balanced budget by the last fiscal year of his four-year current. Like President John F. Kennedy in 1961-62, he would be loaist to call for fax cuts as a "Sacrifice."

Since Carter has also said that he would take a year to study tax reform. It seeins unlikely that he would want for ush into tax cutting inceded to be sure. If the economy were to deteriorate rapidly between the election and next January, it is possible that Carter, egged on by his consolider way. The consolider way of recharging the economy shall be a sure in the consolider way. Of recharging the economy shall be a sure in the property of the program of the property of the property

— matched or partiany only.

Over a period of time. Ford's combined fiscal policy of cuttling both taxes and expenditures, would be less slimitality than Carter's billin, the short run Ford could well forego spending cuts and produce as much stimulus.

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#### **Gerald Ford** for President

Gerald Ford should be elected President of the United States.

After inheriting an office which was a disgrace

After inheriting an office which was a disgrace; and in disarray after the Watergate-scandal. Ford; has brought dignity to the White House and has strown he is a solid, completely adequate leader. Under Ford's leadership this nation's economy has been stabilized.

Under Ford's leadership the mood of the American citizenry has changed from one of gloom, to one of guarded optimism.

Ford-isn't a terribly dynamic leader or a slick politician. He is instead a solid man, a fiscal conservative and a careful thinker:

Ford's conviction that inflation is the biggest

Ford's conviction that inflation is the higgest

threat to America's economic stability is perhaps the most important issue which separates Ford-from Carter.

On economic issues, Ford will work to preserve the strength of the American dollar of foreign markets and will let a free enterprise marketting system guide America's international agricultural

Ford believes in controlling the money supply He believes in holding down spending even if it requires a presidential veto of some popular social

legislation

legislation.

In short, Ford wants to cut down spendings, to hold down inflation, and eventually cut taxes.

His economic philosophy appears far more sound than the programs presented by Carter.

Another important reason Ford should be elected is to preserve the credibility of this nation's political system. The Democratic Party already controls Copgress and the Republicans are in a state of flux in many states.

Ford combine a ralliting point for the COP More.

state of flux in many states.

Ford can be a rallying point for the GOP. More than that, he can provide a balance in the governmental process, keeping the Democratic Party from completely overrunning Washington.

Finally, by all standards. President Ford is a straight shooter. He is an honest man, a man of integrity.

integrity.

On November 2, vote for Gerald Ford as the next President of the United States.

### Berry's World



"Hey, mac — Is your name Marty Feldman?

WASHINGTON — In the 22 years since the presidential election of 1944, the Republicans have held the white House for 16 years and the Democratis for 16 during which the waild has been transformed. Ald if this has been a strange

been transformed. April this has been a stronge election, it is partly because President Ford and Governor Carter have applied roughly the same old party arguments to a different America and awholly different community of nations.

It is sfartling, for example, to read in Joseph Lash's magnificent study of "Roosevelt and Churchill" that Churchill could refer to "this Great Republic of 13th million people." We are now 215 million, 'up-from' 202 million when Richard Nikon' was elected in 1908, moving, chapping, drifting west and south toward the sun.

sun.

Everything has changed more than the

#### JAMES RESTON



Old formulas applied in '76

Jimmy Carter is quite right in arguing statistically that the distribution of wealth in statistically that the distribution of wealth in America, as measured in percentage of total Incoine, Is less equal to lincoine, Is lincoine, Is

top (wentieth have gone up from 14.7 per cent to 15.5 per cent. But they are all getting more, and in political terms. It is an awkward argument.

For elections are won, by the majority odus they cycle in each side, and the majority todus to the region (affelced. They are much more comfortable. If, out very happy, and they are not weeping on their pillows in the night about the truly affilted. Americans — and there are millions of them—who have been left behind.

The differences between economic statistics and politics, and between the compassionate and selfish instincts of the American people are moning the leachabiling and confusing fronties of the 76 campalign.

Statistically, Carter can show that almost eight million Americans are out of work: that cover two and a half million dropped below the

reight million Americans are out of work; that, over two and a half million dropped below the Ford Administrations, own, "powerly line" in 1975; that there were 2.9 million Americans on Joodstamps at a cost of 500 million a year when NIXOn took office, and that least year under the conservative President Ford, and changes in the

conservative President Ford, and changes in the law, we had over 17 million on food stamps at a cost-of-547-billion; and the Targest peacetime budget defects in history.

But statistics are and politics. In these last 32 years—the—Republicms—opposed. Keynesian notions, which they were out-of-office and swallowed them when they were in They hooted. all then; Wallacote droam of "90 million" jobe—and his dream that maybe we could make addation possessible of page with Mossow. But now they are in agreement that the "detente" they opposed has

"leading to socialism" has produced, not "60 million 1088," but 87.8 million at last count.

Ford has come up in the polls at the end by

millionioss. Doll 87& million at last count. For das come up in-the polls at the end by arguing for the results of policies he has opposed for almost a quarter of a century. If it cost the American family \$100 on the consumer price index in 1907, it cost, the same family \$100.70 in January of 1989 when Nivan (toke, aver. Now. I. costs tast figures. September 1976; \$172.60.

In human terms. this is. a. tragic and even-desperate problem for the young trying to make their way, wanting jobs, families and hoses, and for like very old. Ilving on pensions and even of death.

But in political terms the affisient and a second control of the second control of th

But in political terms, the afflicted come out o

unemployment and inflation, the majority of voluntarity selfish.

In this sense, the election of 1976 is really a test, not so much of the candidates or the parties, but of the spirit and philosophy of the American people: In the 16 years of Regulation accupation of the While House, General Elsenhower was a war here who was, as he said, "above party." Richard Nikon was a specyhological cripple who, put his own interests above the interests of his party and his country, and Gerald Ford is an ambabe accident, who has been crying all his political life for a world, that log one.

thot is gone.

—In-these 32 years of residency in the White
House since the last world war, both parties
have stuck to the thresome stogans of the past,
but at least the Democrats have reached down

but al Least the Democrate have reached down for new and younger.mon in Rennedy and Carter with some vision of a changing world, while the Republicans have offered us Goldwater, Nixon-Agenw. Ford. and now even Dole! When contronted by such a pickle maske the only-thing to do. as my puzzled friend Elitabeth. Carter supposes. is. io. void. the straight wice presidential Licket and pull-the lever for Fritz Mondate. He is probably the best safety-valve we have.

## Much irrelevance in campaign

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — So many wild irrelevane
have been dragged across the political-la
scape in this 1976 Presidential campa scape in this 1976 Presidential campaign that in unfainted stranger might well conclude, in the end, that it was a tosk-up-botween Playboy's Hugh Hefner, Baseball's Joseph Garagidal, and Yūjisalavia's Joseph Broz (Tilor, Others (aded in and gut of the ed. blips on a rodar screen, such as Catholic bishops, Baptist

ridge serven, such as Catholic bishops. Bophics hierarchs, people who in other times would resent the label "hypenated Americans" but found certain virtues in it this time around. No

#### PETER-LISAGOR: ...



It-was probably unfair from the beginning to

unabashed and persistent.

"It-was probably unifair-from the beginning-to-expect men of average attalnments and modest freams such as Republican incumbent Gerald Ford, and Democratic rival. Jimmy, Carter, 10, manufacture mere excitement than they have down to this final weekend of a lacktuster dispirited, holious campaign.

At the same time, maybe the Republic 1st pbg. grateful. No flery-eyed demogague rose from the dark, ashes, of Watergate, to demand, retribution and to create his own false pods of morrality and myth. Americans seem to accept limits on the nation's capacity for recitied without embracing Lucifer. It may be a case of morrality and myth. Americans seem to accept men false of the research of the more fraging or just point lack of interest in how a mon chooses to live his personal life.

The polliser or just-plain lack of interest in how a mon chooses to live his personal life.

The polliser Daniel Vanketovich, for example, reasoned that Carter did not hurt himself with his. Plaboby intereles on dilling, this unfulfiled. Justing-Those-few welers-who might have been approached by the proper for voters anyway, he wrote in a New Republic article. Not even Carter's emphasis on his plety had much effect.

On voter preceptions: according to the polister-vote.

Carter's empiriss on his plety had much effect on voter preceptions, according to the polister. It only created confusion about the man, "Voters are anxious to know what they can expect from a Carter presidency, not from Carter as a private person," wrote Yankelovich. "Personal traits. that have little. If, any, hearing on the Presidency may be interesting and helpful in rounding out the pleture of theman. But they are the dessert, not the meat and the potatoes." he observed.

President Ford is well, liked as a straight-forward man, feed on the ground, according Individual to the pleture of the superior of the mean feed on the ground.

When asked why they support Ford, many respond they have "doubts and questions about Jimmy Carter," wrote the polister.

It is the assertion of Yankelovich that Americans have a job to fill, the presidency, and that they have sealed down their expectations, without turning "defoatist or Ford". They realize that their own ambitions and desires card the filled without some compromise, they are realistic about the limits of government, and recoil "in disbelleif from empty promises that cannot be filled."

The people' want fair, moral, more com-

cannot be filled."

The people want fait, moral, more compassionate and more responsive government, and a piece of the action, according to recent studies. They don't believe the moon and a balanced-budget will be delivered to them-simultaneously. They may even be willing to accept some pain to achieve minimum demands.

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If this analysis is on the mark, then both condidates might-lament line-fact that-they-didn't emulate the lade Addal Stevenson and try to lalk sense to the American people. Instead, they grabbed at every-pedestrian, argument, lashed every endes word; and resorted to every image-making strategem folsted upon them, no matter how three dand outmodel it might be. The. Democrats who keep Herbert Honey in cold storage spollighted Republican-recessions, and the Republicans could find a few things more upon the condition of the condition of the condition of the companion of the condition of the companion has been the tendency, not to ask what's right about Ford and Carler, but what's worng with them. Each min falled to project a completeness about what he wanted to do with 'the mandate' his sought. Which may explain-why his-dection may turn out They efforts of the supposedly diminished political parties and their machinery.

### McCarthy could swing election to Ford if race turns tight

0-1976 Chloago Sun-Times WASHINGTON—If "Iwasady's election turns out to be as close nationally as it already scens to be in some states, independent candidate Eugene McCarthy could siphon off enough votes from Jimny Carter to make President Ford the winner.

winnor. That McCarthy could, be the spoiler in a squeaker is conceded by virtually all, the experts, even than swhad fund believe the will draw more than two per cent of the vote. Pollster, Louis Harris commented: "If this cleding reis closer than we've shown it rand-

Pollster, Louis Harris commented: "If this election gets closer than we've shown it and really goes down to the wire one or two points apart. Then, McCarthy, could indeed, have a pivotal effect.

"And, there's, no, doubt, he, draws, two, votos, rom Carter for every one he-draws from Ford. So the impact of the McCarthy works is that Carter were to lose by just a whisker, then undoubtedly Eugene McCarthy, could have been the milgor cause of it.

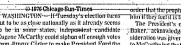
Ford, clearly, perceives, McCarthy's, potentially significant role and went out of his way, yesterday to praise the former Minnesota senator."

"Eugene McCarthy is a very the person. The President declared during a press genference in Atlantic City, N.J.
"I have known him ever since both he and I took the oath of office on Jan, 3. 1949. We came to Congress simultaneously, Gene McCarthy has made's very excellent record in the House of-Representatives and in the Senate."

Ford said McCarthy-should be pil, on the hallot in all states where it is legal to do so in-

order that the people—have a chaque to vute for him if they feel it is the rigid feelsion. The President's campaign manager, James Daker, acknowledged that at one point consideration was given to cartificiality for farming the feel with the feel was dropped. McCarthy but that the idea was dropped. McCarthy but that the idea was dropped. McCarthy short he belot in 29 states and has shown strength elsewhere, notably in California where the Field poll indicates as many as 16 per cent of the vote, enough to overcome Carter's shim lead and throw the sile [et ph to New Nock hally News shows McCarthy winning about two per end, and throw the sile [et ph to New Nock hally News straw poll, but Carter still holds a six-point lead over Ford.

Over-all nationally, the poils suggested McCarthy is the choice of up to seven per cent of the vote. The performance of the vote of the vote



## Rhodesian

## heads home

tediy plans to return to Salishury until the pace of the Rhodesia-talks-plcks-up-but-one-black-leader-said-today-it-makes-no-difference because his facilor is negotiating only with Britain. Rhodesian Sources said Sunday Smith would leave two cobined ministers in charge of a smaller white delegation but would be ready to return whenever necessary.

ready to return whenever necessary.

"I've got the feeling for the next week or so we may be sitting here twiddling our humbs;" Smith said.
"Nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, who together with Robert Mugabe has formed a "patriotte front" against two other automatist delegations in Geneva. Said Smith's departure would not cripple the talks.
"It makes no difference to us as we are negotiating only with the British—"betold reporters.
"Mamba cataloment reliaforced the black position that Britain as; the former colonial ruler of Rhodesia must assume full responsibility for arranging the transition to black majority rule tri Rhodesia.

In Monocesin:

If there is a formal meeting between the four black and one while delegations Wednesday as expected, Rhodeslan sources said Smith would walf for that and leave later that day aboard his chartered South African Airways Jelliner.

ms cnareered South African Airways Jelliner.

The Rhodesia conference — which opened Thursday —
fragmented line hotel froms and lobbles during the weekendwhile British chairman Ivor Richard tried to get participants
back to the conference table with something substantial to talkabout.

about. Black delegations cancused among themselves after meetings with Elchard. Against a background of heightened violence in thodelta, topes for quick progress toward a peaceful solution in Geneval were fading.

spaces were lating.
"No material progress has been made so far," Ndabaning!
Sithole, leader of one of the four black delegations, said after
conferring with Richard Sunday..."Things are going too slowly
for my liking."

for my liking."

William Schaufele, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, kept a deliberately low profile in his selfstyled

Affician Affairs, kept a democratery now prome in its sensor-role as "observer."

No details of his actually met any of the delegations since he afficied and the had actually met any of the delegations since he affived Saturday.

Black delegates said they had nothing, to discuss with Schaptele, since they have rejected in advance the proposals put-

Sphatiete, since they have rejected, advance the proposals put-forth by Secretary of State Heavy, Kissinger.

These include majority rule in two years preceded by an in-terim government in which the detense and police ministries remain in while hands.

#### Nuke arms added:

WASHINGTON — The Deferise Department has decided to give in enw Fislighter a nuclear capability, party to reassure the European allies that the United States will have a continuing ability to wage a tactical nuclear war in Euope.

Officials in both the Defense and « State Department acknowledge that there was considerable concern among the European diles about the future nuclear war-fighting capability of the United States future nuclear war-fighting eapability of the United States as it shifts to a new generation

LONDON (UPI) — An American research submarine has recovered—a-supersecret Phôenix missile from the bottom of the Atlantic, ending fears the Soviet Union might seize one of the West's most sophisticated and deadly weapons.

wrapons.

The U.S. Navy announced Sunday that a salvage fleet battled heaving soas and leywhere to secure the \$371,000 Phoenix missile Saturday, but said it still had not recovered

Tomeat-F14 plane that

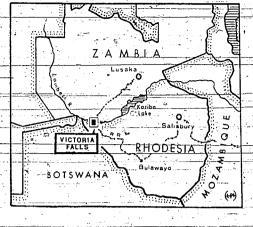
the Tomeat—File plane that carried the missile."
It said the recovery task force was studying new plans to salvage the warplane, which has been located on the ocean floor about 100 miles north-of-Scotland's Orkney Islands.

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### More guerrilla attacks expected by Rhodesians

UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI)

Residents of Rhodesia's third largest city are bracing for a rocket and mortar attack from Mozambique troops digging in only 300 yards from the nearby border. Rhodesian military sources sold-an attack-on-the-frontier-

said-an-attack-on-the-fronting-city of Juntal could come at any time in reprisal for Rhodesia's "hot-pursuit", weekend rind into Mozam-bique to break up a buildup of guerrillas into border area. The sources described the Rhodesian strike into Mozambique as "extensive." —Millary sources said the heightened guerrilla war was an attempt to force the

an attempt to force the bargaining hand of Prime Minister Ian Smith, now-negotiating with black nationalist-leaders in Geneva-

nationalist leaders in Geneva-to Ilind a way of peacefully implementing majority rule. Official reports show that 20 persons have died in the fighting since Saturday—four white civilians and one white soldier, 12 black guerrillas and three black stiffline.

newly positioned Mozambican mortar emplacements, with ammanition stacked beside them. Rockets and recoilless canon also were observed. Eroim the rool of the border post buildings, Rhodesian, troops watched, Mozambican soldiers-digging, in about, 300 yards away.

troops watched Mazimbian coldiers-diging in about 300 yards away.
"There has never before been such a building of Freilmo (Mozambique government forces) in this area." a R hod es is an military spokesman said. "Untui rocket and mortar fire by Freilmo troops lonight." Civil defense officials warned residents of Untuial Hhodesia's third largest city-after Salisbury and Bulawayo, to stand, by for possibile evacuation-of-their-homes an easy larget from the thickly wooded hills across the border. Late Saturday, guerrillas based in Zambla aliacked a tourist motel on the edge of Victoria Falls village along the cambea! Their fronter with Zambla.

Millitary sources said the

Zambin.
Military sources said the guerrillas probably crossed into Rhodesia a few miles

the most daring in operations of the war.

A white Rhodesian im-migration official was killed and two other whites injured in the hall of about 300 bullets
two grenades and a mortal
round fired at the Peter

Guerrilias also killed three white civilians in southwestern Rhodesia, one white soldier and a black government of-ficial, officials said.

They said troops killed a dozen guerrillas and two blacks who broke curiew.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —
Arab League spokesmen sald
today Lebanon's wobbly 12day cease-fire was still
generally holding and the first
new contingents of a 30,000man Arab peace-keeping force
yould arrive within 48 hours.

Shaky Lebanon cease-fire

holding, Arabs contend-

Some '10,000 Syrlan forces reportedly are prepared to join the current force of .Syrlan, .Saudl. Arabian, .Suddanese and .Libyan Troops, glyling the new force a "Syrlan backbone."

The joint Arab force, and the Tirmness with which it is able to fact, was seen as a crucial

lelist movements in south and central Lebianon - but the reports could not be confirmed Scattered shooting and stepling in the capital killer seven persons and wounded 14, hospital spokersman said.

"Adherence to the cense-fire agreement, was good \_in, general for the whole day Sunday and until Monday morning!", and "Arab \_League\_spokersman said.

morning," and Arab League-spokesman add ecclal envoy.

Arab League special envoy.
Hassan Satry el-Kholy, who arrived Sunday, night from.
Cairo via Damassus, said new Arab peace-keeping troops would begin arriving, within, two dogs-to bolster-the 2,300-man Arab force-already-in-Lebanon.

man Arab force already in Lebanon.
President Elias Sarkis, who will head the John Arab force, pressed the Arab League during the weekend to hasten-the dispatch of the troops as violations marred the ceaselire, which entered its 12th day today.

The force will not be ob-

#### Going up?

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BAGHDAD. Iraq The
adical Iraqi regime is encouraging a radical innovation. in this millental Islamic capital; the erection of high-rise buildings. » Bulky apartment houses and other\_structures\_have\_been

other-structurge\_have\_been
going up to ease the city's
main 'problem, crowding,
which has brought a surfeit of
headaches for city officials
who work directly under the
national government.
"Baghdad is much larger
than it none was, and we face a
lot of difficulties," Abdelkarim
al-nada, Baghdadi's ttredlooking deputy mayor, told a
visitor here last week.

servational," Kholy told a news conference. "It will be operational, They the troops have the right to go awher the right to go we must be very Itrm in acting after the past year and a half of bloodshed, after 30,00 persons have been killed." Some 10,000 Syrina (orces

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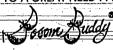
Rightlets boycelled weekendtalks almed at implementing
the latest peace plan, but intermediaries, including a
ranking American diplomat,
were expected to make new
efforts to make sure the truce

does not collapse.

The rightits Amsheef Ribblo said Sunday U.S. diplomat George Lane will soon meel both Moslem leftlists and Christian righlists:— in what would be the first time an American, diplomat: has yentured across. Beleute confrontation righes lance (he murder of U.S. Ambassador Erressele F. confrontation fines since murder of U.S. Ambassi Francis E. Meloy last July



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## people

BONN. West Germany (UPI) — The Shah of Iron says his country beeds an oil price increase of at least 15 per cent to offset inflation.

set inflation

"We are forced to demand an oil price increase because our
purchasing power has dropped nearly 40 per cent since the last
oil price-like in 1974, "the Shah spid in an interview published
Salamatch he Weld am Somntag newspaper.

"A price increase of 15 per cent is a minimum and perhaps
still nespelable. But this would still amount to a 25 per cent cut
in our nurchasing power." the Shah said.

Pannt SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress June Allyson, narritor to the late Dick Powell for 18 years, has married a tential the met while skiing several years ago in Sun Valley,

A.small group of family and friends, including actress retrieve O'Brien and the bride's two children, attended the

James O-Brien and the orress premote Saturday at a resort hotel. P. was the third marriage for bolt. Miss Allyson and the process Dr. David Ashrow of Ventura.

#### Baby hoy for Woods

Local NGELES (UPI) - Krissle Wood, wife of Rolling Stones

Saturday.

A releasing said Mick Jagger, the leader of the Rolling Stone Vas one of the child's first visitors at the Codare Sinal Hospital.

#### Jihan Sadat tours

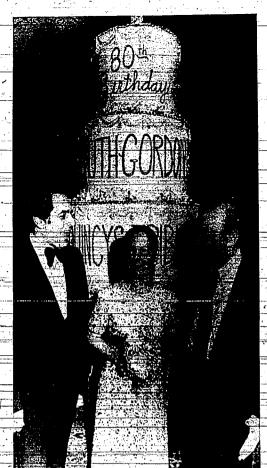
JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Egypt's first lady, Jihat e idan atrived in Jakarta Sunday for a four-day visit to in

onesta: Mrs. Sadal plans to meet with leaders of Indonesia's women's to weeked s and tour invist spets in Java and Balt.

#### Nabbed at the altar

SAN"CRISTORAL ECATEPEC, Mexico (UPI) - When the plest asked if there were any impediments to the wedding, a Mexico City traffic policeman and would be bigamist way publied at the alter by federal judicial police waving an arrest

City.
Graciela Alicia Jimenez Ruiz de Espinosa, 21, told authorities she and Espinosa had been married in Michoacan State in Kovember, 1973, and the couple had a young daughter.



Actress honored VETERAN movie actress Ruth Gordon, center, stands with ber husband Garson Kanla, right, and Mayor Joseph J. LaRain, Quincy, Mass., before a birthday cake bonoring ber 80th birthday and six decades of stardom, a tribute to her by her bome city of Quincy. The affair took place at the Chateau de Ville Sunday evening.

### Houdini's chair remains vacant

By United Press International trick or treaters. There were a grave- for Indiowen, Harry-Houdini didn't and a young witch, visiting a "haunted house got a handout from the governor of Nevada.

governor of Nevada.

Hallowen was a disappointment to groups trying to make contact with the spirit of escape artist. Harry Houdini, who died on Hallowen 50 years ago.

Several magicians gathered

several magicians gathered Stinday in the Detroil hospital, room—where—Houdin! died, hoping for a message from the master. All they got on a videotape machine brought to record the event was in-terference from a local rock station.

station.
"It's not even very good
music," said one of the

going to become the greatest escape artist of all time."

Shirk spent 47 hours and 27 minutes buried in a custom-

"I've aiready been buried: "Twe niready been-burred"
- I've got an edge on life." Shirksaid, bubbling with plans to be
"burned alive" next and to
shed a straitjacket while.
- hanging—from—a—trapeze—at—
- tached to a helicopter.

Trick companies raided the

tached to a helicopter.
Trick or treaters raided the
governor's mansion at Carson
City, Nev. as Gov. Mike
O'Callaghan doled out 250

O'Callaghan doled out 250pounds of candy,
"I like this house because
it's hounted," said a tiny witch
as she accepted a package of
candy from O'Callaghan.
Millions, of kida begged
treats across the countrySunday, Many made the
rounds Saturday right because
of parental concern over
"celebration of the devil"s
holiday on the Lord's day."
Authorities said vandalism
was held to a minimum and
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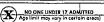
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### Yearly ritual u**n**der way

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —
act War on this day, South
outsians families pack a
iente lunch, toss a few garden
ools in the back of the 

Jouisiana families ectorate the religious hollday by visiting family crypts to frim grass plots, plant bulbs for spring flowers and scrub, gravestones.

pring, Ilowers and scrub, gravestumes.

The Orleans Archillocese, hichel operates many of New Drieans "cities of the dead" cemeter less, opens the gravey ands for extended hours no All. Saints Day, a feast day to globin; all "saints; and "All-Sola Day Tuesdoy, a day of prays" for the souls, of the Geod.

The., "yearly ritual often means, a visit with the family whose fomb is "next door." The care and maintenance of individual plots and tombs is the responsibility of the family which purchased or inherited-the burief injests," said the

which purchased or inherited the burial rights," said the Rev. Raymand A. Wegmann, director—of—the—archdlocesan cemeteries. —Most—old—New—Orleans families own—above ground

families own above ground mausoleums resembling miniature lownhouses where their ancestors are entombed and where present family members someday will be

members some over six feet high, can accommodate a balf dezen bodles or more. The femalus eventually decay making room for the ending the most femalus of the next combinent of the next

generation.

But Wegmann said changes in society are threatening the traditional New Orleans.

traditional new family vaults.

The high mobility of our society and the fact that family lines do die out are but two of the reasons which cause burial above and tombs to be aban-

the reasons which cause burial plotes, and chubs-to-be aban-doned, "he said.

Several months ago, the city-building inspector condemned sociations of histories St. Louis Cemetery No. 2. Inspector Ed Robin, said, sections of wall youts had drambled; exposing himans, remains.

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Bernard A. Power, as protestional-metoralogists and president of Wealher Engineer Copp. of Canada.

Litt. sued the U.S. four years ago and the fraib genness in funder a final supercooled clouds, and arguments endot Friday.

Judge Joseph V. Colalami is — Power said his system had expected to rule in-about 10 — proved very—successial—in days on the first part of the two

operations in Iran and elsewhere. The scientist applied for U.S. patents on the Weathercord device Jan. 9, 1967, and the following day informed White House aides of the application House aides of the application but never heard anything further from them or any other government agency, including the CIA and the Defense Department Secret congressional

### Robber planned big heist to finance political group

islice, France (UPI) — The lawyer for the man charged with masterninding the \$10 million robbery of a Nice bank from an adjulge sever says his client planned the helst of inance a right wing political group.

Abbert Spaggiari, one time member of an under ground army, broke down under questioning Friday and confessed to planning the operation, dubbed by newspapers as the robbery of three entiry; politic said; lawyer, Jean Peyral, said his

"nobery of the century," police said:
spagglari's lawyer, Jean Peyral, said his
clent planned the raid to finance an unterground right wing political organization
called, "la Catena," from the Latin word for

Spaggiari even set out to commit the robbery th some of his political friends," Peyrat said, but when he wanted to get a blowforch for the b, he found he had to deal with the un-

lari is a former member of the OAS, a ine organization of the early 1960s tented at the time to keeping Algeria in the hands, police said, Several OAS in the said were convicted of alternots to

assassinate the late President Charles de Gaulle.

"He is a person out of the ordinory" courageous and an individualist." one of Spagglaris friends was quoted as saying. "He lived, in the desert with the Thuarregs 4-n-north-African trible. He liked the lough life. He was always ready to get back into action." The robberty occurred on the weekend of July '16 when pubbers 'stocked' a 'lubber' boat' with 'inc, cheese and acetylene torches and rowed through the sewers to a site adjacent to the bank.

From there, they tunneled 25 feet into a safety-deposit voult and escaped with \$10 million in cash, gold and jewels.

cash, gold and fewels.

Spaggiari was-arrested in a nationwide dragnar that brought in 22 suspects.

Police said they connected him with the case when they found an assortment of dynamitemasks and tools in the farmhouse outside Nice.

Spagglar's arrest followed the indictment of six underworld fligures and the capture in Brussels of a seventh, Daniel Michelucci, who was found, in possession of \$84,000 in cash and gold ingets stolen from the bank.

#### Fish still bite

WITH POLE and bait in hand, Paul Helak-zelman heads off along the Susquehanna River for some late afternoom fishing. The air might be chilly, but the fish are still biting in central Pennsylvania.

# Women cite political gains 1978 Newhouse News Service Campaign. Only two of the 36 women for the Senate.

1976 Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Women
stand to lose as many as two
seats in Congress in Tuesday's seats in Congress in Tuesday's 'elections,' but political ac-tivists in the women's movement-say-1976 has seen-steady political gains for women at the state level, where the fallering Equal Rights Amendment has picked

Hights Amendment has picked up support.

There are 19 women now-serving—in: the House of Representatives, but two—Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii)—gave up their seats in run unsuccessfully, for Senate, nominations—and Leonor. K. Sullivan (D-Mo.) Is retiring.

Among the 16 incumbeds.

Among the 16 incumbents, one Rep. Martha Keys (D-Kan.) faces an upbill race. Her marriage to Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.) has raised questions—in—the—campaign about her ties to Kansas because she and her husband have separate legal residences in their districts. It has not been an issue in Jacob's

non-incumbents running for the House are considered shoo-ins: Borbara Mikulski, a Maryland Democrat, and Mary-Rose Oaker-Cleveland, Ohio: Democrat, Both are seeking seals left vacant by

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### Americans working for S. Korea?

MASHINGTON — A newly districted Justice Department in 181 ig at ion in to organizations and persons connected with the controllers are the control

Moornas raisco une possenting American citizens are:
Diogally-working-on-behalf ofthe South Korean government.
The Foreign A gents
Registration Act Requires that
all persons, American citizens and strength and the court and all persons, American cilitens and foreign nationals alike, why, represent a foreign government or act to promote that government's interests, music register as foreign agons with the Department of Justice. The department is in charge, of the current in weathful on the current in the cu

Judie. The department is in charge of the current. investigation. The federal officials familiar widguite inquiry were careful to exsert-that. Mon-himself-and his Unification: Church. were root being investigated. Decause constitutional questions of freedom or religion might be raised. Instead, the inquiry is focusing on organizations associated with the church.—The federal sources indicated that among the organizations under scrutiny were the Korean Galtural and Freedom Foundation, the

Freedom Foundation, the Freedom Leadership Foun-dation, headed by Neil A. Salonen, the International Federation-for-Victory-Over-Federation-for-Victory-Over Communism, and the Little

Communism, and the Little
Angels of Korea.
This investigation is one
element in a broad inquiry that
includes allegations that Park
Totto Sun. a Korean
businessman, and others
bribed congressmen and tried.
It also includes an

investigation of whether of-ficers of the KCIA, the South Kordan Central Intelligence Agency, coerced and violated the civil rights of Korensilving in America and Korean-American ellizons

Agency, coerced and violated, the civil rights of Korensilving in America and Korean-American cilizens.

The South Korean government,—according—to—both Korean and American of-ficials, has long been eager to—improve the image—of President Park Chung Hee and his administration. South Korea's economic development, and therefore some of its political stability, depends heavily on trade and financial help from the United States. Most important from the Korean-point of view is the continued American commitment to South Korea's defense through the existing—mutual-security treaty and they presence of 4,000 American Longers in South Korea.

presence of 40,000 American troops in South Korea.

Among the earliest arilissions with that objective was that of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundations.

Jounded in 1964, Its head, Pake Bo HI, Joined It in early 1965, shortly after he resigned from the South Korean Army.

Pak. 47, Joined the army during the Korean War and was assigned to the Interpreter officer corps, where he

officer corps, where he polished the excellent English he is said to speak. Pak, who declined to be interviewed, joined the Moons' church in

During the mid-1960s, Pak told a one-time family friend of his plans for the foundation. The friend, Robert W. Roland, a former airline pilot, said in congressional testimony last year that Pak described it as a front organization, and that it

wauld be used to gain influence with 'wealthy people,' and government officials.

Rotand, testifying under oath, said "Pak indicated that his primary aim, was to establish influential contacts with the government and social-elite-of-the-nation's capital."

also testified that Pak "talked very clearly about using it as a fundraising organization for the Moon organization."

#### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A recent survey Indicates 9 out of 10 doctors can't agree on what really alls you.

New rating for the tops in soaps — a three-hankle serial in the daytime sob derby.



No, Gwendolyn, "a la carte" doesn't mean you get it from the hot dog wagon.

Korean intelligence sources said that Pak is the KCIA's channel to Moon. A Korean with access to KCIA reports said that "Pak Bo Hi is a very important man because he made Moon. Sun Myung famous. It's all his idea."

Immous, it's an ins iced:

BIRTHS, DEATHS

NEWYORK-(UPI) — Birthsand, deaths, both declined last
year from the year before, but
births still outnumber deaths
by a wide margin, according to
the American Council of Life
Insurance, It says government
estimates show the U.S-feirth

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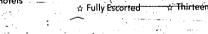
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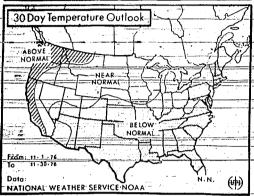
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### Carryover in feed

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Based on that prospect, experts writing in a new Feed Situation; Summary report predicted that corn prices during the 1976-77 marketing-season, which began Oct. 1, may average close to the 1975-6 season average of \$2.55 a bushel.

"An alysts—said—total—

bushel.—
Analysts—said—total
production of corn and other
livestock feeds, including
grain—sorghum, barley and
oats, is currently expected to
be about 202 million short tons
practically unchanged from
a year-earlier.
Total use of the crains is

be about 202 million short tons practically unchanged from a year-earlier.

Total use of the grains is expected to about match production, experts said. They said export sales are expected to decline slightly from last year's record volume, but domestie use, of grain to feed livestock including cattle, hogs, chickes and turkeys is expected in increase more than 5 per cert.

Tria-gain in feeding volume, was expected in increase per miller than last year's 10 per cent was expected to be smiller than last year's who have suffered losses because of the prices of the period of the period

smaller - than - expected in receases.

"Total domestic and exportuse may about match production, leaving carryover, stocks next fall near the 19 million tons of a year earlier," the experts said. This would be only a "little over a one-mostle," caupity at predicted use rate.

The report said total consumption of the 1072-72 week.

The report said total corn supplies for the 1976-77 season, including the predicted record 5.865 billion bushel 1976 crop:



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will total 6.3 billion bushels, only slightly more than last

season:
Officials said domestic feeding would be up about 5 per cent from last season's 3.6 billion bushels white exports may be down about 5 per cent from last season's record of 1.7 billion bushels.
As a result, experts added, commonwer secrets of commonwers and commonwers of commonwers of commonwers and commonwers secrets of commonwers secrets and secret secrets secrets secrets and secrets secr

the minimal levels of the past—two years."

Officials also noted that while use of traditional livestock feed grains is expected to be up only 4 per cent in the 197-67 season, there will be a sharper gain in livestock. Prices of that traditional bread grain lately have been low—a development which frequently encourages increased use of wheat for teeding livestock. The report added that supplies of hay and of protein feeds like soybean meal will be smaller than a year earlier.

smaller than a year earlier and prices will be higher than they were last season.

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## **Bumper Washington apple crop**

WENATCHEE, Wash, (UP)— Washington State, the nation's largest apple producer, is expected to turn in a 1976 crop of '30' million' bushels, five per cent less than last year's all-time record but-substantially better? Than all the eastern states combined. The exact crop size in the state worl't be available until next month when the first storage report is due, according to Washington Apple—Commission Spokeman Joseph Brownlow.
Fifty million bushels went?

Joseph Brownlow.
Fifty million bushels would
fill 50,000 boxcars. Approximately 29 million bushels,
of apples are targeted for the
fresh 'produce' marketsthroughout the nation. The rest throughout the nation. The rest will, be pressed into julces, canned for jams and Jellies, or sold for candy or dry-fruit production.

The Wenntchee and Yakima Valleys east of the Cascade. Mountain range that divides

Mountain range that divides enstern-and western Washington are where most of the state's apples are grown. The area experienced an unusually cool spring and summer for growing this year.

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) - The

president of the American National Cattlemen's Asso-ciation says it will be up to

future farmers to take care of mounting problems facin

cattlemen.

Ray Flancy, head of the

State University agricultural science students they will be faced with survival as cat-tlemen by the mid to late 1980s, unless they can-cope with the

nation's political system.

Finney said folure cat-

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Mounting problems

said future worry

This held back both fruit growth and maturity.

A normal, year, bas hot summers; and a gradually coaling early in September through the remainder of the season. The crisp, cool nights are credited with giving the apple its sheen.

Apples require so many heat units for vintage, the same as grapes.

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grapes. 7
"The 1976 harvest was later and we didn't get fruit growth until the end of September and early October," Brownlow early 'October' Brownlowe explained. "Normally the harvest would be completed for Golden Delicious by Oct. 1... Red Delicious is usually in storage by Oct. 1... But Ihis year's delicious varieties were picked the third-week in October instead. "Winesap And, romes were to be-picked-the-laid-week-in-October and "first week of Norembor."

ovember.
The result of this twist in mother nature, which was experienced in greater degrees in the east, is buyers will see less of the larger red

tlemen can help turn his-organization into a strong-force politically by getting involved.

He said the first thing they need to realize is that political-muscle determines what

muscle determines what happens in Washington and Congress. "It has very little to do with logic or what is right." He also said the so-called Farm Bloe is a 'thing of the past because of the growing number of special interest arises that orns stalelines.

Is between two and a half and 3 and a half inches in diameter.

"Because of the longer; growing season, there will be less of the three and a half inch- and larger deliclous-variety-than last year.

The bigger apple is most-often associated with Washington State.

In normal growing season producers are able to control moisture with irrigation, allowing for the larger variety. The growing is done in a desert, where the annual moisture, where the annual moisture including snow, is about time.

where the annual molsture, including snow, is about nice includes a year.

But there is an unlimited, supply of water ploed into the valleys from the glaciers of the Cascade Mountains.

The combination of unlimited water and the usually hot summer produce the famous near metalloss.

the famous-near-mellon-sized-red delicious and golden

red delicious and gouce, delicious varieties. Brownlow said the inverted whather pattern also slowed down the color somewhat. "But this affected only the red apples on older trees. The younger, orchards were not similarly affected."

younger Orthands where has similarly affected."

Overall, Brownlow sald this state should benefit greatly by reduced volume natlowide.

"The whole eastern seaboard from southern-virgina through Pennsylvania and the Hudson Valley bloomed early and then had a cool spring. The poor bloom and summer drought-brought-

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small crops and so-so quality."
"The thing that dropped New York's production was it had less than 40 per cent of its normal crop—for—McIntash

normal crop apples."

The total east-and midwestCrop as estimated by the
Agriculture Department is 74.3
million bushels. That compares with 195.4 million
bushels for the same areas last

bushels for the same areas last year.

Brownlow sald good news to the industry, and consumers throughout the nation is that Washington "applies" will be available year round.

The Industry has added nearly 8 million bushels of controlled atmosphere storage in the past years.

That means that more than 40; per cent of the crop is in controlled atmosphere, where not-only the temperature is kept at 31 degrees, but there is also a lower oxygen-content. kept at 31 degrees, but there is also a lower oxygen-confent. This reduces breathing in the fruit and extends its storage life.

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marketing season to virtually a year-round situation. We are

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power sights wheels, with A.C. hydraulic loader, good unit Massay Ferguson Model 55, 3 bottom 2 way plow, automatic turn, 3 point hitch and shear pin beams.



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2 John Deere B tractors, good rubber, good condition flatirational Manure Spreader, PTO -126 bu, approx., International 7 ton hey wagon with rack John Deere 7 ft, diet, tandem John Deere 7 ft, diet, tandem John Deere 3 section steel harrow, John Deere 3 section steel harrow, John Deere 3 cerugator, spring tooth and slide John Deere 3.- point hitch and sool bar

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY. My husband and I belong to a gournet cooking club that meets once a month. We are six middle-aged married couples who enjoy learning how to propare foods of the various foreign countries.

Recently, the conversation has turned more and more to sex, which has made my husband and me very uncomfortable. One couple keeps talking about "group sex,"—At first I thought they were kidding, but now I man to so sure.

Last evening we learned how to make a typical Mexican meal, and the subject got around to "hot stuff," and they were back-on sex again. Several other couples seemed interested in the group sex deas.

Abby, we aren't prodes, but we couldn't remain in the club if they put it to a vote, we'd be outvoted. Then what would we do?

OLD-FASHIONED COUPLE

OLD FASHIONED COUPLE

DEAR OLD FASHIONED: Resign. Tell them their kind of smorgasbord doesn't suit your taste.

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DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon at a beautiful, format church-wedding, but something came up yesterday, that disturbs me terriby.

My fature mother-in-law-told me that Delia, my future-sister-in-law, who is coming to town for the wedding, plans to nurse her 4-month-old-baby during the wedding. Performing the haby's feeding time is the same hour as the creemony, which Delia deesn't want to miss, and she feels she just can't skip her baby's feeding. I don't want any babes in arms at he wedding. They could cry and carry on and runs the wedding. They could cry and carry on and runs the wedding. I've seen the property of the propert

DEAR BOILING: Ask your future mother in-law to urge Della to either leave her baby home or atay home with it. And request that she leave your name out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that may not seem like much to you, but It's more than enough for me. I am a 17-year-old girl, weigh 130 pounds and am 6 feet tall. That's my problem. I'm just too tall. I have never had a boytriend, and, that's what I really

I have never had a hoyfriend, and that's what I really want.

Friends, both girls and boys, say I have a pretty face and a beaming personality, and they are forever trying to fix me up with dates, but it's always just a one-night thing. My mother says that one day the right nam will come slong; but I'm doubtful. Can you give me same tips on how a itall, girl, can get steady male companionship? I'm really desperate,

TALL AND LONEUX.

TALL AND LONELY

DEAR TALL: Lift up your chin, throw back your aboulders and think of yourself as a beautiful, long-stemmed model. Keep a sulle on your beaming face, forget about yourself and concentrate on the other person. Don't feel sorry for yourself, don't slouch, and NEVER mention your height. Show a genuine interest in fellows who are shorter than you. (Good things sometimes come in small packages.)

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know." send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr.; Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24e) eavelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Prolonged use of arthritic drugs produced such undestrante Prolonged use of artifitic drugs produced such undestrators side effects that T was hospitalized with an Irritated pancreas. An internist advised free use of Ascriptin caspirin with Maalox. I have read that large doses of aspirin cause bleeding of the stomach and intestines. Please advise me as to the soundness of large doses of Ascriptin for control of arthritic pain and sorreness.

large doses of Ascriptin for control of arthritic pain and soreness.

Dear Reader,

- Ascriptin is aspirin with Manlox as you stated. As such it is "buttered" meaning it helps prevent the aspirin from irritating-the stomach, at least to some analle extent!

Aspirin will burn or irritate tissue if a small piece of it is allowed for emain in contact with tissue for a period of time. You can help prevent this problem by crushing it and putting it in a half cup of milk- Or you can take it with food. This metans it will must be absorbed as repidly and its action irreliving pain will be delayed. However, the action will last longer?

It is true that aspirin will profine pieceding time. That is why its use in preventing strokes and heart attacks is under study. It would probably also help prevent any of the coloting tendencies that occur in some women taking birth control pills. The tower rate of heart attacks and strokes in patients with arthritis taking. rate of heart attacks and strokes in patients with arthritis taking aspirin was one of the early lip-offs that aspirin might be useful

s regard, annot recommend the use of aspirin to prevent heart at-at this time. The value of the medicine for this purpose as sed to its bazards, is now, undergoing a, massive, national. A After that is done you will have a good answer about its thess and limitations.

study. After that is done you will have a good answer about its usefulness and limitations. Two ordinary (live grain or 300 milligram) aspirin tablets will doubte the bleeding time for ad Jong as seven days. For this reason anyone who has any mentical problems associated with bleeding should not use aspirin in any form. This includes people with petter uters or any tendency to bleed from the digestive system. Women should not take aspirin in any form for at least two weeks before delivering a baby.

If you do not have any problem that might be associated with bleeding, the use of neightin is not-likely-to-cause-you-any-roblems—and to the extent that it may have some beneficial reflects in preventing heat attacks and strokes—It high thelp—Aspirin remains the best all around medicine to relieve point in joints or muscular acting as commonly occurs in degenerative artiritis—the kind you get a you get older. You do not need to take large doses for this reflect.

In much large doses, prescribed by a doctor, it can be used to Jecrease inflammation as occurs in theumatoid arthritis. How much you take depends upon what is being treaded. There are a number of medicines on the market that will relieve pain and can be used for osteoarthritis, but do not decrease inflammation and cannot be used for that purpose in treating, rheumatoid arthritis—the second purpose in treating, rheumatoid arthritis—th

can be used for esteoarthrills, but do not decrease inflammation and cannot be used for that purpose in treating rheumatoid arthrills.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Child's 'night terror' puzzling

NEW YORK — A child who had been sleeping pencefully just moments before sits straight up in bed and shrieks. He js incossibile:
—The parents ask, even implore, what's wrong?—But, there is no answer. Soon, the crying subsides, and the child returns to sleep. The "night terrore" have entered

terrors' have ended.

Or a scared 4-year-old comes rushing into the parents' darkened room and wants to know, with the greatest of urfency. "Do monsters really kill people?"

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To a parent, the engulsh might make a child's nightlime appear to be a perpetual Hallowen. To a parent, the angulsh might make a child's nightlime appear to be a perpetual Hallowen. To ally worse. What iske endly and think, if the end dreaming you knew about was what the child reported after being rightence?

But sleep researchers in recent years have been learning a good deal more about the content of children's dreams. One of those researchers, Dr. David Foulkes, a psychologist at the University of Wyoming, who has studied pre-schoolers and school-age children over a live-year period, said the other day. "In my experience parents have a biased view of kidsdreaming." The most striking fluding of the research is just how ordinary the dreams traily and training and fantastic."

He said that children of sor 4 tended to dream about familty, matters, although, often the children stories and beautiful to a children to sa the family would."

The reason for the symbolism, Poulkes, speculate, could be that adults so often tell the children stories about animals. But it's also the continuers own tabiguage, their way at seeing

uman."

A typical dream that Foulkes recalls was the

A typical dream that Foulkes recalls was the one in which a boy of a or 5 imagined, there was some problem about keeping a gerbil in a cage."

It wasn't scarcy, just matter-of-fact. And Ji. struck Foulkes that this dream "feated rather-nicely" to the everyday problem children of that struck Foulkes that this dream "feated rather-nicely" to the everyday problem children of that matters to them." A school-age child who his the younger of two might dream that he adout what matters to them." A school-age child who his the younger of two might dream that he and this to younger of two might dream that he and the sound he caught one. It is not the younger of two might dream that he are the standard of the standard o

Involve ordinary relationships with families and friends, children underlably do have night mares. And sometimes they have what appears to be nightmares but, are not. Those shricking—night-terrors.—for—instance—are—evidently—unrelated to bad dreams.

Researchers can tell when a child (or an adult) is dreaming because the child moves into one of the cyclical periods of steep marked by rapid eve movements beneath the closed lids. But the night terrors almost never happen during dreaming periods. So what causes that alarming awakening?

"We don't knowexactly," sald-Dr-Christian—"We don't knowexactly," sald-Dr-Christian—

alarming awasening:
"We-don't-know-exactly," said-Dr.-Christian
Gulleninault, a psychiatrist who is associate
director of the sleep disorders clinic at Stanford
University, "But in children-It's fairly normal

sald.

Then there are the problems that seem to emerge during a half-skep. When a child is 3 or 3 and hearing polses in the dark — "It's more like magnings than a dream." Guillentinault said. He said that genuine nightmares, sometimes, called Tankith dearns. Postern treatments.

family.

He tells, for instance, of the woman who was anxiety of the motioner was so obvious that the child delit II and became anxious, Loo. Sho bogan to dream that she was being pushed under a pillow and killed and taken away, night after night, until hyd; she refused to go to sleep."

This refusal was flore extreme, or course, than the ordinary reluctance many children express abdut going to sleep — refuetance that a repearatly overcome by genine bedtime rituals such as story-telling.

Moreoveral inferenced elebtrances had grow.

of Chicago, suggests that a little reassurance can go a long way.

Dyrud.advises that the best thing for parents to do is "turn on the light—so the child can recurrent himself—and explain that dreaming is the thinking you do when you're asleep."

He sees that ns a lof better than "taking the absurd position of arguing with the child that something the thinks huppened nover did." If a parent can determine that a night mare was the result of an actual event, Dyrud thinks it might be helpful to talk about the upsetting moment.—An interesting sidelight to dream research is. that there appears to be a difference in the nature thosy's and pairs 'dreaming.

Foulkes found that both sexes seemed to have pretty much the same kinds of netters. Both of the time, event at two periods in their lives.

pretty much the same kinds of dreams, most of the time, except at two periods in their lives. He said that for boys at around 3 or 6 years of age, the dreaming often "veers of course and becomes more frightening, with stranger characters." Girls, he, said, don't reveal that change, and Foulker wonders whether, for the boys, the fear might not have something to do with the growing sense of rivolry between son and taffer.

This refusal was flore extreme, of course, than the ordinary reluctance many children express shading plang to steep—reluctance that is a specially overcome by gentle bedtime rituals such asstory-telling.

Morenormal infrequent nightmares that grow, out of makely resulting from something than more passive, he said, it's as it they we already be appeared through the day of the day of

## Organized workers shy from BP tests

O Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON' ——On-the-Job screening programs to detect and treat high blood pressure have been founded by feederal health precursor of heart discase and stroke. But despite establishes to show that for every worker killed in an industrial accident another 90 det of high blood pressure or its complications, organized lator gave only skeptical and guarded support for occupational screening programs at a recent conference spansored by the Department—of-Health. Education—and Welfarc HEWI.

There may be 4.5 million in recentled.

programs at a recent conference sponsors of the Department—of—Health—Education—and Welfaret HEW 4-5 million for organized labor alone who have this problem (high blood pressurer). "Nay Androus direction of community services for the AFL-CIO. Said.

"But there are some job siles where we would oppose placing screening centers because they would be detrimental to the well-heling of workers from a job security point of view. HEW officials, working with the Aflaction Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, have "justed for screening programs to reach programs who have failed to respond to more conventional," public education campaigns—mostly working age mea.

An estimated 15 per cent of the adult—oppitalism Suffers from high blood pressure but, men are more prone to the disorder at younger ages than women are twice, as likely as men to know when he we the disease and 'twice as likely to

receive adequate treatment for it. HEW Assistant Secretary for Health Theodore Cooper told the conference. Five years ago when the first national campaign to combat hypertension was started. Jess than 50 per cent of those with the disease knew they had it: of those who knew. half were receiving no treatment and of those under treatment. half were receiving inadequate treatment.

treatment. half were receiving inadequate-treatment. Today, Cooper said, 70 per cent of those with the disease have had it disappsed; only 23 per cent are not receiving treatment and 19 per cent. Of those preceiving treatment are, receiving inadequate treatment. At the same time, deaths from the nation's leading killer = heart disease = have fallen off. by 13 per cent and from strokes 17.5 per; cent. due in no small part. Cooper said, to prevention of these conditions through early detection and treatment of high blood pressure. Adult males are the major target group that has eluded this preventive health drive although as much as 20 per cent of the workforce may have high blood pressure: fall of orline dudits.

although as much as 20 per cent of the workforce may have high blood pressure. Half of all dulls and two-thirds of all men can be reached through their jobs. Cooper said.

Workers collectively lose 22 million days of work and 39 billion in wages each year as a result of hypertension or its compileations; he said. "In my opinion; therefore, the workplace" offers an ideal arena in white it or expand the battle against high blood pressure."

Middle age comes in stage:

#### Old Ironsides' for sale

HISAE Gayle tests tautness of lines on a 124t, model of the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides." The work of three men and

HISAE Gayle tests toutness of lines on a pumps actually draw water and its 52 12H; model of the USS Constitution, "Old consides," The work of three men and an eventy-fourth the size of the original one 25 years in the making, the model is. The Martill Chase Galleries in submore solo. Completed in 1957, It is interfered. Skoklor-III., owners, expects it fo sell for all and weighs 450 pounds. Its bilge around ST million. (UPI)

### 'Violence' erupts over family hour fare on TV

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK LUPI — The hattle-over-the-family viewing bour has just begun as NBC and
CBS exchange suitability of "Baa Baa Black
Sheep
Lee man-into-whose lap this-hot-potatolikely will drop is encomfortably aware he will

skely will drop is uncomfortably aware he will be chartling new ground.
"This is the first of its kind," said Stockton Helifrich, director of the Code-Authority of the National - Association - of Broadcasters. "Frankly, in the whole history of broadcasting we have never had a jury of preers judging on the highly subjective area of program content." The fraces began on Sept. 30 when CBS protested to the NAB Code Authority, that the mittal. "MD." Thresday night. "Bluck "Sheep," oplsodes "exploit violence, glorify excessive drinking, and condone dublous moral standards."

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NBC answered the complaint on Tuesday in a letter for Vandon Sauter. Cits vice president, program practices. Souter, reached in Phoenix. Artz., Sald he had not yet seen the letter and could, not comment until the had a chance to study it.

The letter, written by Robert D. Kashili'e, NBC vice president, corporate affairs, contends.

The letter, written by flower D. Kashitie. MBC vice president, corporate of faftiry, contends, that the initial show was a pilot produced with no special time, period in mind and that in future episodes the network had asked for "a reduction in the pliysteal netton and the of alcohol". In

manner consistent with the expectations of a general family-audience.

Jie also promised that as the "series progresses we will continue to pay particular attention to the special requirements of the time period, so that this promising series will continue-to-meet the standards we set for ourselves as well as those imposed by the NAB—Code."

It ranked 45th in the most recent Nielsen

ratings.
"Now || Is up to CBS to determine whether they find that answer reasonable." Code Authority's Hellflisch said.
"Lel us assume CBS does not find the answer

suitable. Then they may ask for a ruling and call upon me to rescreen the material at issue.

The returns are in on the first week of the ABC.

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Formal Waters, ABC finished third, as usual, but by a far narrower, margin, with considerable new viewer tune-in. For the week beginning Oct.

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Many people won't cross the line into middle age without putting up a fight, a Purdue psychologist says;
- Strugging; and kicking all the way, they retreat to nek lines of defense in stages as the

retreat to new Jines of defense in stages as an inevitable unfolds.

Prof. Wallace Denton defines middle age as 30 on up through 55 – Just whenever they feel in their heads and bones they're approaching it.

The first stage is "dental." Denton told the National Council of Family Relations in New Years.

York.

During this period, they become preoecupied with physical health and good looks. They try to prove they are really as young as ever. There is an upsurge of Interest in physical fitness. In looks, Intology eighth, in getting new hair styles and buying the latest clothes.

"This procecupation with a werting initial eage might be expressed through sexual involvement."

with a new partner — or even a sudden, renewed sexual laterest in the spouse." he said.

Statistically, women are more likely to engage incerter-marila difairs between ages of 30 and 40 than at any other period — "mother-manifestation of the preoccupation-with youth-mot sexding reassurance of desirability.

The second stage is "angeh." The individual-begins having regress about what he ar she didn't do. "They start to realize they didn't set the world on fige." and never will, probably." Denton observed.

While they are mad at the world in general the anger often is directed at younger people. "It may come in the form of Archie Bunker-type put downs of youth," said Denton. "Often this is thirdy disquised jealously."

—The third stage is depression which may creep into the middle of a successful carreer. "Suddenly life just gops thin, a person loses enthusiasm." the psychologist said.

### Pacifier rules proposed

MASHINGTON—The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has proposed safety slandards for baby pacifiers to privent sufficient infants. The regulations would require that pacifiers be made with shields too large to accidentally swallowed.

Last February, a 5-month-old boy died from asphyriation after a flexible pacifier sheld lodged in his throat. Another eight infant deaths were traced to pacifier accidents from 1970 to 1975.

Investigations revealed that is to a time victims were strongled by ribbons or strings used to secure the pacifiers around their necks. Two children died from suffecation after swallowing the nipple portions of lifer pacifiers. Failedier standards were first proposed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1972 before CPSC was given authority for their regulation. The commission substantially revised the proposals after considering data collected by the National Bureau of Standards and the CPSC staff.

In addition to an over-sized shield, the regulations would require that

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The regulations would also require each shield to have at least two ventilation holes so that if swallowed, the risk of suffocation would be reduced.

## MV do-ings

#### Trophics won by GF debaters

GLENNS FERRY -- Gordon Brown, principal of the Glenns Ferry High School, has announced the results of the Treasure Valley dehate.

Lisa Akhison and Nevin Keck compiled the best win-loss record, winning four detaites and losting one. Miss Akhison land Nevin Keck compiled the best win-loss record, winning four detaites and losting one. Miss Akhison last won a second place trophy for an hippromptus speech.

Dyann lekes and Beverly Allen yon two debates and lost litre. Myra Ridley and Bonnie Allen, who debated in the advanced class, won one debate, lost four. Myra Ridley won a second place liars speech trophy. This is the first time that the Glenns-Ferry-high-Schuld-has ever, won speech trophies lindebate.

#### Pregnancy class set at Y

TWIN FALLS — A free Early Bird Pregiancy Class for women at least foliarmonth pregnant and interested histological will be held from 7:20 to 3:20 p.m. Nov. 10; at the YM.YWCA. 1751 Elizabeth Bird.

Joani McFarlane, certified chifd birth educator and member of the International Childbirth Education. Association, will discuss prenated care, nutrition, exercises and show a film tailted "the Slory of Eric."

Inferested resons about bring a blanket, two teel pillows, puper and pencil.

#### Bridge winners announced,

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TWIN FALLS—Third round winners in the six-table section
of the six-week Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge series were
-Dr-H-E-Burgess-ond-Horck-Bukher-first-Mess Dick Cook
and Bill Cook second; Helen Russell and Lucille Ringsbury,
third; Mrs. G. Ross and L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. Butcher
and Mrs. L-H. Robertson Held For fourth place.

Winners in the 41-table novice section were Helen Pettygrove
and Cart Bower, first, profit-south, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Toler,
second, northouth: Journal Morrison, and Kenneth Gloson,
(first-east-west- and Arlene Tester and June Skinner, second-

east-west.

Unit play will begin at 3.p.m. Nov. 14 at the Presbyterian.

Church. Each entity in the tournament must be composed of one player with fewer than 20 master points, and one player with more than 20 master points.

#### Elmore 4-H awards banquet set

GLENNS FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H Awards Banquet-will be held Saurday at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

All 4-H members, leaders and their familles and Irlends are invited to attend. Special recognition will be given to all Elmore County 4-H ors. who. completed projects. In 1976.—In. addition, special awards will be presented to outstanding 4-H ers. For the pothick dinner, each family is asked to bring their own table service, one meat dish and either a salad or dessert.

Punch and coffee will be furnished.

#### OES welcomes visitors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star welcomed viptors from Haperman, Gooding, Buhl and Filer to their recent Friendship Night iniceting.

A program of the history of the Order's biblical heroines was presented by Maude Shatvell following the meeting.

\*\*Abble Clark announced an evening of cards and games at her home Friday.\*\*

#### Cancer film to be shown

TWIN FALLS — "World 3 thous Gancer," a film about Lactrile treatment, will be shawn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Building. 133 Third St. N., and at 1 p.m. Thursday at the YM-YWCA, 1731 Elizabeth Blvd.

The showings will be pensored by the Internal Association of Cenery Victims and Friends. For more Information, call Claire Wilkes, 733-2262.

#### TF student named to cast

TWIN PALLS — A Twin Falls student at Fastern Washington.
State College, Linda S. Lincoln, has been named to the cast of
the DANCE-EWSC fall quarter concert Dec. 1. The daughter of
Mrs. 18a N. Lincoln, 546 Sunrise Blvd. N., Miss-Lincoln is a
senior at EWSC.

## bridge

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Oswald: "There's nothing in
bridge ethics that requires
declarer to look unhappy
merely hecause, he sees that,
his contract is not likely to
make. Why tell your opponents anything, they aren't
entitled to know;
Jim: "South wasn't at all
happy with three notrump and
felt that his partner should
have high three portump,
but South didn't mention the
matter at all instead the took
the diamond and promptly led matter at all instead at love the diamond and promptly led a club toward dummy. East ducked the first and second club leads, whereupon South went after spades and made-his contract with four spades, one heart, two diamonds and

Oswald: "If South had stopped to tell his partner that he did not like his blidding. East might well have grabbed the first or second club and defeated the three-notrump contract."

defeated the three-notrump contract."

Jim: "Actually, a very alert East would have grabbed that second club and beaten three notrump. The fact that Southsaid nothing and just went about his business left East in a slightly somnoitent state from which he did not quite recover."

Oswald: "Incidentally, the four-spade-contract-is-not all-wine and roses. If West opens, his singleton club, the defense can score two-aces and two

can score two aces and two club\_ruffs and beat four spades.

#### Ask the Jacobys

We recently answeed a guestion as to which side wins the rubber in a manner to consect the reference of the rubber in a manner to consect the reference of the rubber of t

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### St. Edward's sets harvest festival

TWIN FALLS - The minual Harvest Festival of St. Edward's

Charles will be not now own a none-coase dispersion food and ratio booths; bingo and other games: The public is invited to participate in the event. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.im. The festival booths will be open from 1

served from 5 to 8 pin. The festival booths will be open from 1-pm-no 10 pm. Inthe parish half.
General chairmen of the event this year are Jack Muldoon and Frank Florence.
During the event, the public will be able to purchase home-backed and goldoof foots, and produce including garden learns and potation. There will be a white deploint both, dancy work and a number of suitable Christians giff! Hermix Hermian Slevers 18 is statual chairfian.

is is assistant chairfush.

A country store will be junder the direction of Mrs. Robert McManama and Mrs. Adt Selin. Others assisting inclide Mrs. Ben Roberts, Christmas and Iancy work; Charlotte Link, odds and ends; Mrs. Jim Schmidt and Mrs. Tom Breske, dinling room services; Mary Joe Cahill, assisted by Jim Woods and Boh McDonadt, publicity Ticker-Fuchs, and Mrs. Catherine Beingeochea, religious articles; Roger. Graefe, cardoons; Chester Siguaca and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, candy; Tom Breske, music; Vince DilMaggio and Con O'Keeffe, children's ths; Juan Galindo, Guadloupano Society; Ron Kienzel.

### Activities listed by Welcome Wagon

TWIN FALLS — The Club will meet Nov. 16, with Mrs. Jack Blair, 383 Locust St., Industrial St., Jall. Schedule of This.—month's - luncheon. Is additive the subject of the s activities. "This month's luncheon is Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, Marsha: Powell will sing and play guitar for the entertaliument." Coll. Kayee Waters, 73:4663 for reservations. Babysitting is available for all luncheons. Call Cheryl Lukes, 73:4763, formore information.

Call Cheryl Lukes, 734-7763, for more information.
Other, activities for this month include;
Dayltime Bridge will meet with Ruth Carr. Nov. 8 at Ju. am. Call Elaine Bower, 734-5332, for reservations.
Book Lovers will meet-for-an-evening of conversation Nov. 10, 8 pm., at the bome Oplane Garrison, 734-8365, 2118-Sherry Drive Dayl Sollera's Dayl Sollera's

Garrison, 734-8365, 2118
Sherry Drive, David Selizer's book, "The Omen" will be reviewed.
Hobbles, Group meetings Nov. 16, 1:39 pm. at the home of Mary Korthan, 1831
Elizabeth, Please\_call Veragedman, 734-631, by Nov. 11

Couples Activity planned for November is a Jackpot Party Nov... 19. Plans Include bus ride, meal, show, and free fun pack, all for \$19.50 per couple. Call \_JIII\_ Hoag\_\_ TAI\_195\_ or caservations by Nov. 15. Couples Bridge will meet at the Hospitality Room of the Coors Distributing Co. Nov. 20 at 9 n.m. Call Joyce LeMisster. 734-7247 for reservations. All newcomers to the Twin All newcomers to the Twin

734-7247- for reservations:
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Falls area are encouraged to
contact one of the previously
mentioned people or Ruth
Carr., 733-4535... for more line
formulae.

### Valley favorites

Rie. 2, Wendell

HAMBURGER RELISH .

Scups cut-up formatoes
2 cups lime or bread and butter
pickles, drained measure
1 medium only-

tsp. paprika tsp. dry mustard tsp. turmerje 1 isp-curry powder 2 Tbs. syrup from pickles 3 Tbs. sugar

Tbs. cornstarch 7 Tbs. cornstarch
Run cut up tomatoes through
tender, then sieve Cook a
ouple hours into a thick

Grind pickles and onion and

Grind pickles and onion and add to sauce along with spices and sugar. Bring to a boil.

Mix cornstarch and sýrup and a little water if necessary, stir into tomato mixturo and cook until thickened.

—Pack—Into. Merillized\_inx.

Leaving \*2-sinch head space at the top. Process in boiling

- water bath 20 minutes. - Makes 3 pints

Makes 3 pints.

The Times News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of

#### ∠Hints:

It's a good idea every once in a while to check the temperature in your refrigerator. The ideal temperature for keeping foods safely cold in it, 40 degrees F. If the temperature is set too low or the gasket leaks, Il is difficult to keep milk cream or yogurl at am. ideal. cold and they may start "turning! sooner than desirable.

#### Downs, Becker to wed



. names date

Hospital Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Becker, Buhl. is a graduate of Idaho State University. He attended graduate school at Oregon State University, He is now. Interning in medical rechnology of SI, Alphonsis.

The couple, plans a Dec. 18 22 addition of Bolice.

#### Fish comes from faucet

KNONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman has complained to the city utilities board that she is being charged ast only for water-but for fish as well.

Myra Coleman said Thursday an inch-long fish — 'quite dead' — flowed out of the faucet into her bathtub — 'Impossible'. Said Charles Dean Jr., general manager of the utility, adding there were so-many filters between where the water is taken from the Tennessee River and the woman's house that nothing the size of a fish could get through.

Mrs. Coleman said in a letter.

water is taken from the Tennessee River and the woman's house that nothing the size of a fish could get through.

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"Incidentally, how does KUB: measure fish; by the gallon?. Are the same kind always pumped through or does the customer have a choice; catifais, asy, on Monday and bluegill on Friday? Do you furnish customers with a chedule or just surprise them?"



#### Festival scheduled

ANNUAL harvest festival activities of the St. Ed-ward's Church are being planned for Nov. 6. Committoo officials include from left, Frank Florence, dinner chairman, and Jack Mul-doon and Father Perry Dodds, general co-chair-men. The festival will inner, country store, white elophont booth and bingo and other games. The public is invited to porticipate.

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#### PORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very strange day, but one which requires care in, whatever you undertake to do. Planning a new and more successful course of action will be easier now than it has been in the past. Consult with

Planning a new and more successive be easier now than it has been in the past, Consult with a bigwig.

ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] First study your problems, then find the best way to handle them. You get good advice from one wish has had sufficient experience. Make the overling a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An influential friend can give you the assistance you need today if you construct—a right plan. Make airrangements early-for social pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with a person who truly understands your ability and can help, you to get ahead fastor. Take part in important public affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study into changes you want to make that can clear the path to greater understakings. Make plann for a trin, you want to lake into an early the completely what should be done in some responsibility you have assumed. Use text with a loved one in daytime and then evening can be most delightful.

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rings fine results. Avoid a troublemaker. ARIUS (Nov.-22 to Dec. 21) Good day

ORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult with an expert r information you need in order to be more suc-your own field of endeavor. More backing can be

and gainer information you need in other to be more suc-cessful in your own field of endeavor. More backing can be yours from kin if you say for the nicely AQQARIUS (dain, 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to make your-sposerance. more chariting. Take health treatments you-need. first the cooperation you need to gain a personal sim, FISCES (Fob. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve fornidential, matters and get iverything in better order expecially at home. Once work is done, be with a good-friend, Much happiness can be yours in the evening. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . He or she will have the ability to solve problems wisely and quickly and, would do well in whatever is fall confidential nature that requires exact thinking. Give as fine an education as you can and add psychology to the curriculum for best results.



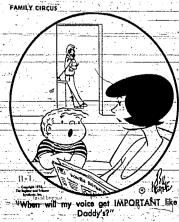


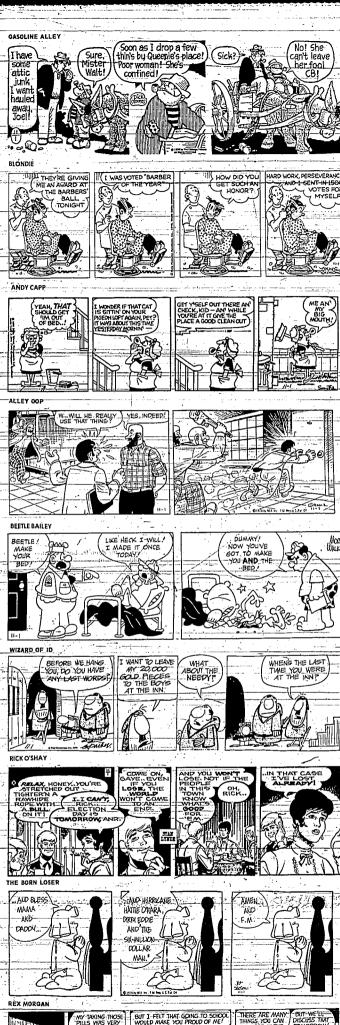


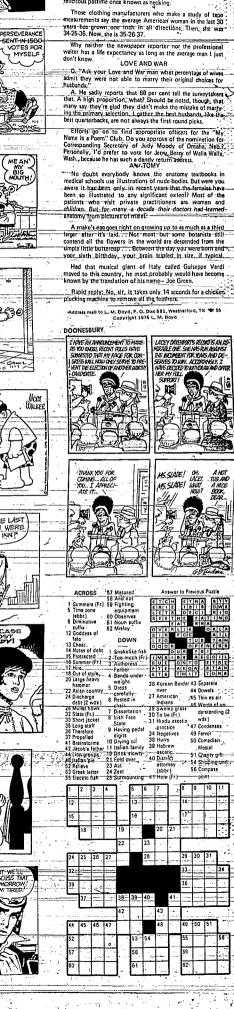














what's what





### Temperatures will remain same

in temperatures. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Tuesday near 60. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Tuesday.

Synopsis:
The weather maps look faramble for a continuation of pleasant fall weather through the remainder of the week. The main storm part is to the morth, with just the southern fringes of those northern storms actions causing some high elouds over Magic Valley at

#### Twin Falls

times. Mild daytime temperatures and cool nights should -oleo continue, highs \$5 to \$5 each. May, and lows \$2 to \$9. Late fall work and contraction work should make excellent progress all week. Triesday promises to be mostly-surny, frosty during the early morning hours, but pleasing with temperatures reaching as high as 60 during the adventors. But held were the weekend.

ternoon.

Rainfall over the weekend was confined mainly to northern Idaho where Lewiston reported 37-04-an-inch and a few sprinkies in the Boise Valley.

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Magic Valley in which workers Studying an area of the Magie Valley in which workers on farms account for only-four. For cent of the total labor force the University of Idaho researchers found fartness producing more than 22 perfected to the total economic output of the area. Moreover, the fartners make most of their purchases and sales through local business firms thereby generating more jobs and extra-income for the area.

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Nov. 2 Democratic Ticket GRADUATE IDAHO STATE COLLEGE BUSINESS AND PRE-LAW

Farm strength examined

community development specialist. The survey area included Wendell' and Jerome, extending from, a line, north of these cities to the bank of the Snake River. The area's economic tles with Twin Falls, were not probed in this survey. Agriculture-related businesses and industries, including elevators, processing plants and various agricultural services, dominate the urban sector of the area's economy.

Local businesse conomy.

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farm families gave 98.9 per cent of their business to local metchanis.

"While the urban population benefits from agriculture's economic strength, the farm population has a gred stake in the gowth of business- and-industry." Rimber said, noting that many farm families supplement their incomes—with—off-the-farm-employment.

-incomes with off-the-farm employment. The survey showed farms with annual receipts exceeding \$25,000 were moderately dependent on supplementary income from outside em-ptoyment.



NEW LOCATION

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Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Variable high clouds through Tuesday. No important change in temperatures, Lows tonight

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looming for legislators MOSCOW — There will be walled from the legislature when the state water plan is released in January ... Rep. Normal Dodler predicted in a talk or the present control of the Juniversity of Idaho this tweek. ... Much of the present control the Seminar sponsored by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, Dobler's greech outlined the legislative with the fact the plan was instigated the proof that Idaho water do the own uses and the seminary procedured the seminary procedured the seminary procedured the seminary procedured the seminary present of state.

Battle over water plan

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"At the State Water Plan
Seminar sponsored by the
Idaho Water Resources
Research Institute, Dobler's
speech outlined the legislative
battles she expects to see
before the plan can finally be-

before the plan con-linplemented.

A most certainly, she predicted, the legislature will try to gain power over the plan in order to change aspects that the product of the plan in counter to Southern counter to Southern therests.

In order to change as the control of the control of

believe the legislature has either right.
"The authority to draw up and implement the plan was given to the Water Resource Board by constitutional amendment," she pointed out, In the event the legislature

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the ofth day of 1976 with 60 to follow.
The moon is between its first

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.— The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Venus.— Those born on this date are

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

J. W. Packard, American inventor, manufactuer and philanthropist, was born Nov.

1, 1003.
On this day inhistory:
On this day inhistory:
In 1861, the U.S. Post Office Department - introduced - the Topmony order:
In 1918, the Hapsburg-Wan dissolved Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Austria and Budapest of Austria of Hungary

Hungary
In 1950, two Puerto-Rican
nationalists tried to force their
way into Blair House in
Washington in an attempt to
nasansanate President Harry

Framan. The Property of 146 persons when fire swept a dance

Claude Brown dled when fire swept a dament du Pont, 143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Idaho money," the stated, "In fact, water in the river for for forereation may provide more jobs than water on the fand for food."

However, Dobler saw no eause for alarm by present-irrigators since the-draft plan actually favors putting more acreage into agricultural use. Rather, she pointed to the plan's simultaneous provision cor minimum stream flows as-

of state.

The need for agricultural. uses was easily proved, and the Water Resource Board proceeded to develop a com-prehensive water plan for the state, considering other uses

state, considering other uses as well.

So now that the threat of diversion out of state in longer exists, Dobler predicted that major water battles will be fought by Irrigators trying to fought by Irrigators trying to get water for their own use, against sources which would use water for conflicting uses.

Power uses will probably offer the stiffest competition, she-observed, with uses for disheries, recreation and the save of the stiffest competition, she-observed, with uses for disheries, recreation and the save of the save o one of the chief points of contriversy.

While 80 per cent of Idaho's citizens indicated to the Water Hesoures—Board, that they desired such a provision, should have been a provision and the such as the plan's minimum stream flow criteria that caused the passage of Senate Bill 1524 which tried to gain authority overthe plan.

offer the stiffest competition, she-observed, with uses for fisheries, recreation and minimum stream flows, running a close second. While Dobter admitted that "pouring water on Idaho's land has given it one of its greatest- resources," shougestloned whether expansion of that use would be in the best public interest.

In the past, development of the public interest of the

**ELECT** 

McCAIN STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 23

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# Idaho

### court

### meets

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Supreme Court convened in Twin Falls today to begin hearing a series of cases which will last through

Friday.

The cases to be argued before the high court today include a land sale dispute, a death-benefits controversy, and the case of a woman-for an allegedy faulty intrauterine (IUD) device.

device.

In the last case, atterney for Kathleen Mary
Dulgnan, Twin Falls, will argue that she can
legally sue A. H. Robins Co., the defendant, in Idaho even though she purchased the in-trauterine device manufactured by the com-

pany in California.

An earlier trial court had ruled that Miss Duignan could not legally sue the company in Idaho since she had been fitted with the device in California.

California.

Miss Dulgnan's attorneys will argue that an
abo "long arm" statute allows the action to be

idaho 'iong-arm' statute allows the action to be brought in this state.

—Miss-Dulgana's-sul-alleges-that-she-purchased the Robins intrauterine device in 1972, while a resident of California, but that it was not until two years later, after she had moved to Idaho, that the device caused problems

Idabo, that the cerice caused provides requiring surgery.

\_\_Miss. Dulgnan. has charged. Robins with negligence and breach of warranty.

In the other two cases to be heard by the court today, Doris Rutherford Hall is suing for herself and three dependent children to recover befoliumontes from Young's Dairy Products Co. and

An earlier-lower court ruling granted Argonaut, \$8,000 of \$10,000 in death benefits

An -earlier-lower court ruling granted Argonaut; 83,000 et 810,000 in death benefits received from another insurance carrier after-firs. Rutherford's late husband, Damon Rutherford, was killed in an auto accident while employed by Young's. In making its decision, the lower court ruled that the \$3,000 abould go to Argonaut since it had already paid death benefits to the Rutherford family. The \$3,000 plus \$2,000 in other benefits granted by the court-to-the-Rutherfords—attoracys came from the Insurance carrier of the second party to the auto accident.

Mrs. Rutherford Hall is contesting the awarding of the \$3,000 to Argonaut Argonaut is contesting the \$2,000 awarded to Mrs. Rutherford Hall's attorneys.

In the third case scheduled for today, Wayne E. and J. Evyla Ellis are appealing a land sale suit against Delwin W. and Chara R. Butterfield. At Issue in the case is whether the purchaser, the Ellises, have a right to redeem property after failing to cure a default on payment during the legally prescribed time limit, even though payment was later made.

ayment was later made.

A lower court had ruled in fayor of the But-rfields, citing contract default even though the illises eventually made full payment.

### Miss' named

RUPERT — Ann Righter became Minico Junior Miss Saturday tight. The 17-year-old daughter of Samuel B: and Sharon R. Righter, Rupert, was chosen over tight other candidates for the title at Minico-Ulus School Sturder.

eight other candidates tor uncom-lifty School Saturday

Kristen Clark, 19, daughter of Charles and Renec Clark, Rupert, was named first runner-up. Tracy Wester, 17, daughter of Robert D. and Licilie M. Webster, Paul, was hamed

nd Dictile M. Wester, Path, was immedee econd runner-up. Debra Child, 17, was voted Miss Congeniality, he\_is\_the\_daughter\_of\_Dale\_and\_Sue\_Child, Rupert.
She was crowned by Stephanic Bessire, the

1974 Junior Miss.

Miss Righter has a 3.4 grade point average at Minics, She plans to major in physical or special education at Ricks College.

She is Isised in "Who's Who Among American" High School Suidents."

She is president of the Minico Pep Club and searned her 100-hour pla for service as a valunteer at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The contest is sponsored by the Minico Jaycees.

TWIN FALLS — Car windshields worth close to \$2,000 were smashed in about 20 separate incidents of vandalism during the Halloween weekend.

weekend.

Bui despile the losses and an ununually high-amount of egg and tomato throwing, police said the weekend was relatively caim.

"This Halloween was unusually caim," ac-cording to Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, He said he did not think the high number of windshields broken was unusual.

"We've had as high as 25 reported at different

We we may as mig. an a reported to the control of t

TF car windshields smashed by vandals



#### Party 'pumpkins'

BIG Pumpkin accompanied by Little Pumpkin, came to town Sunday night to enliven a Balloneen party at the First United Methods Church in You Falls. The "pumpkins" were impersonated by Phyllis Fielcher, Kimberly, and her 18-menthedid son, Rollie: The "pumpkins" hapf. Q. be belged into their care by husband and stater, Terry Fietcher.

tail.

Clover votes at the Clover School.

Deep Creek votes at the Deep Creek Grange

School.
Hansen votes at the Hansen Grange Hall.
Hollister votes at the Hollister Grange Hall.
Kimberly priencts I and 2 vote at the Kimberly Grange Hall.
Maroa votes at the Flier High School.
Murtaugh votes at the Murtaugh High School.

## Twin Falls polling sites listed

20 votes at Morningside School, and precinct 21 at Robert Stuart Junior High. 
Precinct 22 votes at Harrison School, precinct 22 at Sawtoohi School, Precinct 24 at the Episcopal Church, precinct 25 at Robert Stuart Junior High, precinct 26 at the high school, and precinct 27 at Harrison School.
Out-of-city precincts vot as follows: Allendale precinct votes at the Mountain Rock Grange.

Grange.

Buhl precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4 all vote at the Mosse Hall in Buhl. Buhl precincts 5, 6 and 7. vote at the Odd Fellows Hall in Buhl.

Management (BLM) and the loane visa and Came-Department-have-signed-a-Sikes-Act. Agreement to fund habitat management and more than 161,000 acres of National Resource Land in Cassin and Oneida countles. According to BLM Burley District Manager-Nick Cozakos, the BLM will assist the Fish and

Game Department in improving hunting and non-consumptive wildlife activities on the source land. The funding for implementing a recently

Twin Falls City:
Precincts 1 and 2 vote at the county cour-

Precincts 1 and 2 vote at the county countries, preclined 3 voles at the countriouse annex, along with preclined 5. Preclined 4 voles at Bickel School.

Preclined 6 voles at the DAV Hall at the corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street; preclined 7 votes at the Episcopal Church along with preclined 6 preclined 8 votes at the high school.

Precinct 10 and 12 vote at Morningside School, precinct 11 at Bickel School and precinct 13 at the Twin Falls Grange Hall on South Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Precincts 14 and 15 vote at the old white hospital building, precinct 16 at Harrison School, and precincts 17 and 18 vote at the DAV

Precinct 19 votes at the high school, precinct

#### Grant received

ALBION — The City of Albion has received \$15,158 from the Environmental Protection Agency for completion of the several system. The latest grant follows it former award of \$23,000 for sewer lines and treatment facilities to the company.

in the community.

The system, already constructed, consists of a sewer Ingoon treatment plant and sewer lines throughout the city. The installation was made

#### Now you know

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prank anymore. It's destruction of property.

Persons who reported broken car windows and the estimated damagadin each case include:

W. Don. Wildman. 23]. Buchinan St., 435;
Marforle Rochstrasser, 36, Alluras Drive, 520;
Adder Thompson, Who Peported her mothers car's windshield. Smashed in the Pennywise.

parking, lot., 575; Karla - Killey-1815 Doriga.

Drive, 510; Richard James, 37 Suntise Bird.

N., 520; Tom Driscoll, 242 Lincoln. 51, 130;

owner-unknown, 401 Harrison St., 475; Ron Polje, 1711-Borah Ave. E., 350; Pam Lajper, 215

Polk St., 3100; Don Kearney, 249 Polk St., 3100;

Arthur K. (Jork, 284 Lincoln St., 315); Robert Grieve, 465 Sophomore Bird., 3175; David Bumphrey, 250 Locus St., 4100,

Grieve, 465 Sophomore Biva, 1175; David Humphrey, 200 Locust St., 1400, and Kenneth Ward, 410 Sunrise Bivd. N., 3100. Persons woke up in Twin Falls this morning to find their cars tollet papered or their front doors egged. Reports were still coming into the police department this morning.

# area will come through the Sikes rule. Sald. He sald the proposed projects—under—themanagement plan range from creation of additional, water range for mule deer to the cleaning of water resource areas for the benefit of wite variety of wildlife. "I'm Sikes Act Is a very Important, "guitfeant piece of ((cdera)) (egislation," Cozanos said, "and it will provide a tremenato boost to enhance wildlife, habitat-on national resource land." **Quiet Halloween reported**

Agencies sign fund pact

BURLEY - The Mint-Cassin area had one of the quietest Hall

weekends of recent years.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray-Mitchell described it as "one of the best and quietest Halloweens with the least trouble of any Halloween since I've been here."

Mitchell joined the Cassia County Sheriff's Department in 1960 and has ser

Mitchell juniou the classification, or an array of the control of the past 12 years.

Burley Police Chief Richard May said the city police have received no complaints of "real, major vandalism that we know of so far," although eggs

and shaving cream were used on cars and windows over the weekend.

Minidoka County authorities also were free from major Hallowe

Miniotas County amountles also were tree from a many complaints.
Speriff Mitchell said be and all his deputies, as well as members of the Mini-Castal Search and Rescurimit, patrolled the entire county Salurday night.
"There was very Hills' traffic anywhere," he said. "I would drive sometimes for an hour without eyes seeing a vehicle on the road."
Mitchell said his other has had no complaints of destruction enywhere, and the only three reported were one or two isolated bailes of straw.
"I really want to hask the kids for their cooperation," Mitchell said. They caused us no trouble and I admire them for it."

### I.80 section

BOISE — A new eight mile-section of Interstate, 60X is 10. open foday, according to W.W. Sacht, District III engineer for the Division of Highways—The-section extends from Glenus Ferry east to the King IIIII-interchange.

interchange.

The contractor, Western.

Construction, 1gc., will
complete some asphalt paving
work near the west end detourfollowing opening of the new
road. Seeding of the readway
slopes will be completed this
fall.

### Hansen supported

Cong George Hansen deserves another term:
"His devotion to the people of the Second Congressional
District, his colossal efforts on behalf of victims of the Teton

District, his colossal efforts on behalf of victims of the Teton Dam distants from thave to be explained.

In June the head of the American Conservative Union, Stanton Evans, Ioldme in Washington, D. C., that Cong. Hansen was one of the hardest working and most dedicated men that Idaho had newer, sent to the House of Trepiese Intalives.

Let us not be swayed by the hast minute accusations of his enemies. Let us elect a man we know.

From Ford for the sheriff, Twin Falls coupty will be in excellent hands, if we re-elect the men on the Republican licket.

ELSA ULIMAN

LSA ULLMAN

## letters

### Balance budget to end inflation

We all know that this is our election year. It is possibly a good time to reflect on where we have been, and which way we are going. Everyone should vote his or her convictions, but all possible facts should be known. Most of you probably have had

possible facts should be known. Most of you probably have hadthis following bit of Information, but possibly foregotien.

Our government spending over the past 200 years; 0-40-184
years, 30 to \$100 billion per year, next 10 years, from \$100 to \$200
billion per year, next 4 years, from \$200 to \$200 billion per year,
next 2-years, from \$300 to \$400 billion per year.

You may note that this frequential in Your-look increase in
federal spending in just 16 years, which is far out of proportion
to any growth in the economy-gross a national product,
population or any other unit of comparison.

population or any other unit of comparison.

What does the government spend this proney on?

In the last-1400-billion-budget, about \$200-billion, or approximately one-half, was spent on various welfare programs.

Welfare alone will consume twice the amount spent to run the setting government just 15 years ago, and the tread is still accelerating. The popular statement seems to be "we can't alford not to," the other side of the coin seems to be "how much can't we afford?"

cions the government finance this budget?...

Financing is cone through taxation and printing. They cannot raise your laxes enough to cover the deficit, because this would

raise your faxed entity to cover the deteler, because this would probably lead to a taxpayer revoit. Hence, just plain printing is resorted to; for over the federal budget defects. In 1975 the U.S. had a \$43 billion defelt (targest in U.S. history), and in 1976, \$45 billion defelt (targest in U.S. history), and in 1976, \$45 billion defelt (testimated).—

In the past, about (50 per cent of these deficits have been financed in capital markets, either by individuals or institutions bulling treasury bills; and the other 40 per cent have been actually just printed by, the government. The former puts an apward pressure for higher interest rates, and the latter system puts an upward pressure on inflation. History has shown the lagtime from the programming of these deficits will the arrivaled time from the programming of these deficits will the arrivaled. time from the programming of these deficits until the arrival of inflation is usually 18-24 months. This should tell you exactly

Inflation is usually 18-24 months. This should tell you exactly what you have to look forward to.—
Historians also tell us that the Great Roman Empire collapsed completely and almost directly when their total tax burden reached Free cent. Our latest reports tell us today the Oildoc States has reached 48 per cent. Some of our neighboring European countries have reached a high of 52 per cent, and you might recall this last year they have decided to reverse their trend. It will be interesting to see if they can do so.

Any economist will tell you the only way to stop inflation is to halance your budget and stop deficit spending. Our political emissaries for the past 250 years have tried every conceivable plair imaginable to disapprove this, only to no roult. The end regul is always the same. Take a long hard look and measure your candidate in this coming election.

fall.
Filer precincts 1, 2 and 3 vote at Filer High

### Mr. Clean' not

Egitor, Times-News:
Well, Well, looks like "Mr. Clean", isn't! Your favorite
congressional candidate has violated not one but two federal
laws. Of course your readers are not aware of this because you
choose not to tell them.

enoose not to tell them.

In the primary campaign "Mr. Clean" KRESS failed to have disclosure identification printed on all this campaign materials! All other candidates are required by law to do this.

Furthermore: Title 18 Section 602 of the United States Code

Furthermore, Title 18 section 692 of the United States Codoreads:
Whoever being a Senator or Representative in, or delegate or resident Commissioner to, or a candidate for Congress or involvidual decited as senator, representative, delegate, or resident commissioner, or anoticer or an employe of the United States or any department or agency thereof, or a jection receiving any salary or compensation for services from monoy derived from the Treaury of the United States, directly or indirectly, solicits, receives or is in any way concerned in coliciting or receiving, any assessments, subscription, or contributing for any political purpose whatsoever, from any other contributing for any political purpose whatsoever, from any other contribution from one frankit Church (Tener Mess reported a \$50.00 or imprisoned not more than three years or both.

Need I remind you that "Mr. Clean" Kress reported a \$50.00 or imprisoned not more than three years or both.

Church disregards this part of the code (The U.S. Code) it looks I like one of your "reporters" would demand an investigation by the Justice Department (or conduct one on your own) right away, Or are those laws written and enforced only against conservatives?

Yours for some decent unblased reporting and Good Government.

MRS. W.H. BROWN

MRS. W. H. BROWN

### Stable dollar eyed

Editor, Times News:

Inflation is the big problem of government today. We need a stable dollar. We never know what the dollar will be worth—50 cents, 25 cents or a dime or mappe not even the paper it is

printed on.

Our Constitution gives the Congress the power to coin monoy mid regulate the value thereof. Who then Is responsible?

Back in 1915 — President, Wilson-Introduced his "Currency and "Mjecklary Reform Bill." Senator Boran hoposed the bill saying that it took the covereign right, away from the Congress and gave It to the reforming of the pursuits with the Middle of the Congress and gave It to the reforming of the pursuits without help grounded in the Middle of the

The first Jew to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Chartes Lindberg Sr. was also opposed to the bill. He said it would cause the end of our Constitutional government. Does it matter who is President, Ford or Carter? He Congress that needs attention. Inflation and money power is the big issue

MRS, BUD SMITH
Bliss

BURLEY. — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Gary C. Lewis, son of Mrs. Vivian Hamilton- and whose -wife Christine is the daughter of Mr, Jand Mrs. Leo G. Walker, all of-Burley, participated in exercise "Banded Hem" in the North-Sea.

He is serving aboard the guided missile -cruiser USS Biddle, bemeported at Norfolk, Va.

folk Va.

He was one of 19,000 ground troops, from the U.S. Denmark, and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and all exercise.

and all exercise.

A' former student of Minico (High School, Rupert, he joined the Navy in July 1975.

berly, recently departed for Germany for six months of Germany for six monits of temporary duty there, where can be earlier to the control of the contr

red Division at Ft. Hood.

BUHL — Marine Sgt. Roland W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Keller Buhl, par-ticipated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea.

Corpsmen, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land

and air exercise.

A 1969 graduate of Castleford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in

HAILEY — Army Spec. 4
Roger B. Stewart, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart,
Hailey; Is one of the thousands
of American and Allied troops

Exercise, Reforger 76 in Germany.
Reforger 76 was two separate major field training exercises conducted in the states of Bayarda and Hessen, Germany. It included participating elements of NATO forces of the U.S. Belgum, Canada, and Germany.
Spec. Steward is regularly assigned as a scoul observer in Combat Support Company, 3rd Battallon, 3rd Armor of the 3rd Armored Division in Kirchons, Germany. He entered

3rd-Armored Division in Kirch-Gons, Germany. He entered the Army in Oct. 1974, com-pleted basic, training at Ft. Krox... Ky... and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He. Is. a.1874 graduate of Wood River High School and was employed by Triple."3". Market before entering the Army.

BURLEY Harom name dicton, owner of Nelson's Cafe, was recently presented an honorary-recruiter certificate was recently presented an honorary-recruiter certificate by Air Force Recruiter S. Sgt.-Raymond G. La Fon of Twin

W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne A. Keller Buhl, par.

Kells.

Falls.

Middeton is a retired Air.

Force-chief-master-sergean-the recommends Air Force the recommends Air Force which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

He' was one of 11.000

Marines, soldiers, and Navy needed to get the job done."

TWIN FALLS - Danny C. Eskridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eskridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eskridge, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force

Henry, Essauge,
has enlisted in the Air Forcefor a perjod of four years.
Eskridge departed Oct. 21
for basic military training atLackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Susan E. Hamilion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck O. Hamilion, Twin Falls, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air-Force-photography.

In-the Air-Force-photography-field.
The airman recently com-pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.
Airman Hamilton is a 1975 graduate of Youn Falls Senior-High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

Ricka College, Rexburg.

K1MBERLY Navy
Engineman Fireman Marco B.
Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Dodge, Kimberly,
participated in the NATO
Exercise Display. Deterin a 11 on 1 a 4-he
Mediterranean Sea.
He is a crewmember aboard—
the guided missile cruiser USS.
Harry E. Yarneli, deployed—
with the U.S. Sixth\_Fleet, Hiscommand Joined with naval
forces from Portugati—Italy.
Turkey and the United
Kingdom for the combined
exercise which Included
convoy operations, am—
phiblous assault landingsandanti-submarling warfare
'maneuvers.

— A 1974 graduate of Kimberly
— A 1974 graduate of Kimberly

maneuvers.

—A 1974 graduate of Kimborly

High School, Dodge joined the

Navy in June 1974.

JEROME \_\_\_ Marino Capt. DENOME — Marino Capi, Dennid D. Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Shockley, Jerome, participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North Sea.

He is serving as a member of

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, which is a component of the 4th Marine

Amphibious Brigade,
He was one of 11,000
Marines, soldiers, and Navy
Corpsmen, from the U.S.
Denmark and the Federal
Republic of Germany, who
recently—toole—part—in—thecoordinated, amphibious, land
and air exercise.
A 1376 graduate of Pepperdine University, Malibu,
Califf, with a master of arts
degree, joined the Marine
Corps in August 1866.

JEROME — Now serving at Kunsan AB. Republic of Korea, with a Pacific Alf Forces Unit is Air Force M. Sgr. Fred W. Saunders, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Saunders, Jerome. Sergeant Saunders, a per-sonal supervisor, previously

Sergeant Saunders, a per-sonal supervisor, previously-served at McClellan AFB. Callf.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Grant High School in North Highland, Callf. His wife, Pennle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Saxton. Blackfoot.

Blackfoot.

KETCHUM — Navy
Machinist's Majic 2.C. Charles,
R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles W. Day, Ketchum;
is participating in Exercise
peacetime training operation
everheld in Australia.

—He is a crewmembor aboard.
the aircraft carrier USE EnLerprise, homeported in
Alameda Call.

He is one of more than 32,000
sallors, Marines, soldiers and
airmen from the U.S.
—Australia—and. New Zealand
(ANZUS) taking part in the
three-week exercise.

A 1969 graduate of Wood
River High School, Halley,
Day Joined the Navy in April



Chinese citizens support appointment IN THIS photo received from Peking, soldiers and civilians support decision of the Party Central Committee, beaded by Chairman Hua Kuo-Teng, applichting Suches-hua First Secretary of the Party Committee in Shanghai and Chairman of Shanghai's Municipal Rev-olutionary Committee Saturday.

### Attention focused õn arson crimes

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WASHINGTON — The
secon's Brown seel at this fire
inthook the lives of 25 persons
reliefly—focused—authorn —
reliefly—focused—author WASHINGTON — The recent Broms social club fire that took the lives of 25 perisons briefly—focused—nathonal—attention on the fastest-grawing crime in America—arson:
The fire in the Puerfo Rican Social Club early last Sunday morning was only one of more than 2,000 suspicious lires this year in the Broms area alone.
Nationwide: the mumber-of-suspicious fires has more than 1,000 fires has more than 2,000 suspicious lires this year in the Bries area alone.

Nationwide: the number of suspicious fires has more than doubled since the beginning of the decade. Most urban fire chiefs agree that well over half the fires they fight doay are of suspicious grief. Dollar losses due to arson have also increased enormously in recent-years. This years the Insurance-Service—Office estimates that total arson losses will exceed 41. billion. In 1970, the losses were, estimated to be about \$2 billion. The, recession—has, been.

attractive risk for many who are caught in a financial squeeze. Fewer than half of all suspicious fires are fully investigated, and only a fraction of those investigations result in arrests and convictions.

arrests and convictions.

The problem is not only that, it is difficult to detect arson, but most local fire officials have not been trained adoquately in fire investigation methods. In some localities there is even concluded the second of the second of

billion. In 1970, the losses were, estimated to be about 52 billion. The precession has been blamed in part for the rapid rise in the arson rate. Robert Knowles of the Insurance Information Institute said, "It. has "become extremely "Profitable," 10 billion 10 bil

### Workshop coming

a two-day workshop on com-puter opportunities for businesses Friday and Saturday.

During the workshop, which begins Friday at 1 p.m., there

TWIN FALLS The College will be a demonstration of

cathoge ray tube programs for, such areas as inventory control and receivable inquiry.

There will be a \$10 registration fee. Interested persons should contact Marvin Gjasscock at 733-9554, ext. 221.

#### Idaho "crumbs"?

BOISE — Rep. Steven Symma, R-Idaho, and Sen. Jumes McClure, R-Idaho, have been dubbed "crumbs" by a Christian clittens movement on hunger for voting against bills designed to belp the hungry.

Basing their ratings on 12 Senate and 13 House, bills considered by the pith Congress, Bread for the — World "divided legislators" into "categories: those who affered only "crumbs" for the hungry and those who were willing to offer "foaves."

offer "loaves."

Symms received a special citation for casting more negative votes than any other member of Congress.

Congress.

McClure was been af five senators who also scored "absolute zero." Indicating he cast two, one or no positive wates among the bills used as a measurement.

Bread for the World placed 18 senators and 30 House members in the "crumbe" list and 52 senators and 143 representatives in the "noaves" category.

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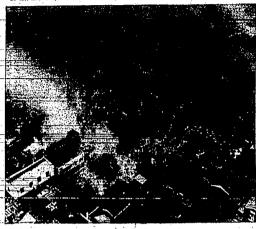
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### Woman to sue Dylan

FORT LAUDERDALE-Fla., (UPI) — A Florida woman has sued singer Bob Dylan. Charles be invaded her privacy when he inentioned her name four times in his song about prizefighter Rubin. Hurricane? Carter's baltic against a murder conviction. Patricta Ann Valentine filed suit in federal court against Dylan, co-author Jacques Levy. Columbia Records and Warner Brothers Publications. She asked damages and an injunction to stop any future performance of the song. "Hurricane," and sales of the record. The suit contended the song

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## Bears spoil Vikings' unbeaten record

CHICAGO (UPI)-Walter Payton sped 39 yards for a first quarter fauchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never tost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, runing Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record.

It was the first loss in eight games for the Vikings and knocked out the last unbeaten team remaining in the NFL. The win evened the Bears' regular season record at 4-4.

Tarkenton had to bring his team from behind throughout the game and he surpassed Johnny Unitas record 40,220 career

yards with his ninth completion

But Tarkenton was unable to complete a touchdown pass
nithough he nit on 24 of 46 tries for 268 yards for a career total of

40,419 yards:
The Vikings' might have pulled it out, too, except for a desperation throw by Tarkenton when the Vikings were threatening on the Bears' 15 in the second period, Linebacker. Ross Brupbacher intercepted and returned 21 yards to get the

Tarkenton ran two yards himself for the only Minnesota touchdown, elimaxing an 80-yard drive which required 12 plays.

Minnesota's other points came on two 24-yard field goals by Fred Cox.

Payton, who had 67 yards in 15 carries for the Bears, turned in his touchdown dash the third time the Bears had possession

after Minnesota's Neal Clabo got off a punt of only 15 yards.

Another poor Clabo punt of 18 yards gave the Bears possession on the Viking 32 as the fourth quarter began. A 22-yard pass interference penalty called on Note-Wright-gave them a first down on the three. Johnny Musso (umbled while running for the goal but after the ball bounced into the end zone he recovered broad for the company.

imself for the score \_\_\_\_\_\_ The Bears held Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, s Payton in the conference rusling race, to only 36 yards in 17 carries.

Tarkenton was sacked three times by the Bears for losses of 24

yards.

The one-point-victory avenged a 20-19 loss for the Bears against the Vikings in their previous meeting this year when Chicago missed two points after touchdown and what could have been a game winning field goal in the closing two minutes.

#### Actor Newman turns sports car winner

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (UPI) — Actor Paul Newman, larting on the pole, defeated Lee Mueller in the D Production as at Road Atlanta Sunday, bolding off a lastiminute hallenged to with the first reacon the national sports care

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with engine problems.

Newman surged ahead on lap 13 and Mueller, of Lynwood,
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Production cars set in 1978 by John McComb in a Triumph TRE.

## Jack Nicklaus wins fifth Australian Open tourney

SYDNEY (UPI) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot a one under-par 71 Sunday to capture the \$200,000 Australian Open Golf Tournament for the fifth time since 1964 with a convincing

our stroke victory over fellow-American Curtis Strange.

Nicklaus-who began-the-final-round-with a two-stroke lead,
Inished with a four-round total of 288 and collected \$40,000 for
her victory.

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Strange, who is on the last leg of a world honeymoon trip.

Inished with a round of 73 after duelling with Britain's Maurice
Bembridge for "the \$21,75" second-place prize. Bembridge
carded a par round of 72 to finish third with a four-round total of

Nicklaus quickly showed he was the player to bent Sunday.

"Once I made the birdle putt at the ninth hole to turn in 32 (four-under-par). I played just to win the tournament."

Nicklaus said. "I didn't try to do anything too fancy. I piayed a conservative back nine."
Immediately\_after accepting his winating check, Nicklaus went to Sydney airport to catch a charter flight to Catria, 280 milles north of Brisbane, for a week of Marifi fishing off the Great Barrier Reof.
For Strange the 21-year-old rookle from New Burn, N.C.; who was married one month ago, the showing was his best since turning professional last June.
"I played real solid from tee to green, "he said." I'ddn't puttas well as I did in the earlier rounds, but I'm not compilating about finishing second to Jack Nicklaus."
Strange was a late Inclusion in the field following the withdrawal of American Hubert Green three weeks ago.
Nicklaus' earlier victorics were in 1964, 1968, 1971 and 1975.

#### **Good for six**

BEARS running back Walter Payton picks his way through the Minnesota Vitings defense on the way-to a 39-yard touchdwing scamper in the first half of their game Sunday. The Bears upset the previously unbeaten Vikings 14-13. (UPI tele)

#### Top 20 results

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#### **Dibbs** wins in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Top-seeded Eddle Dibbs of the Utilted States defeated Chile's Jaime Fillol in a three-hour battle Sunday to win the \$50,000 Paris Grand Prix Tennis Tournaments.
Dibbs, 25, of Miamil Beach, won the match \$7, 64, 64, 76 before 3,000 spectators at Pierre de Coubertin Stadium.
The short, stocky American passed Fillol consistently at the net and systematically countered the Chilean's effort to change the tempo of the game with high, soft bails.
Surprisingly, Dibbs often went to the net himself, forcing Fillol intel many errors.
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Pillol Indi many errors.

Dibbs is a familiar figure on Paris tennis courts, having won the Coubertin competition in 1974 and twice reaching the semificials of the Fypech International Tennis champings and Datchman Tom Dikker and American Marty Riessen teamed up to win the doubles by easily defeating the U.S. team of Fred McNair and Stevenod Stewart 6-2, 6-2.

McNair suffered from stomach pains during the match.

#### Engles blank Giants

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EAST RUTHERSORD, N.J.—Mike Boryla hit Harold Carmichael with a 187ard second quarter touchdown pass and
Horst Mullimann added a 29-yard field goal five inhultes later to
give Philadelphia a 104 victory Sunday over the Winless New
York Glants, the Bagles If rist abulout in eight years.

The last time Philadelphia shut out a team was 1950 when it
beat-Dotroll 120. The Eagles-preserved the shutout over the
Glants with a Drilliant pout line stand after New York had a firstdown at the Philadelphia three late in the fourth quarter.

#### Jets trip Bills

Jets trip Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)—Rookle Richard Todd,
subbiling for the injured Joe Namath, threw a 20-yard touchdown
pass to David Knight and Steve Poole placked up a blocked punt
and ran six yards for a score Sunday as the New York Jets
deteated the Buffulo Bills 19-14.
Buffalo foight back in the third quarter when Gary Marangl—
threw.douchdown passes of 11 and nine yards to Bob Chandler, to
close the score to 16-14 but New York managed to hold on for the
victory.

victory.

The win was the Jets' second of the season—both over Buf-Ialo-to give them a 24 record while the Bills are also 24 in the AFC East.

O.J. Simpson continued; his improvement since joining the Bills just before their opener, picking up 168 yards in 29 carries.

#### Bengals stop Browns

ENERGALS STOP Browns
CINCRINATI (UPI) — Bobble Clark scored two touchdowns and rumbled for 100 yards Sunday to lead Cincinnati to a 21-6 victory over Cleveland as the Bengals tightered their grip on first piace in the APC Central Division.
Clark botted over one pair of one yard runs and Keh Anderson teamed with Janac-Curils-on-a-80-yard-TD-pass to-push line. Bengals record to 42.
Cleveland, which slipped to 44. mounted three first-and-goal situations but couldn't get a touchdown.

# Young unknown wins Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fia. (UPI) — Little-known, second-year pro-ary Wintz took the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Pensacola Gary Wintz took the third round lead in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Sunday with a sizzling 67 for a 54-bale total of 207, six strokes under par.

strokes under par.

Wintz, 29, of Daytona Beach, Fla., held a one-stroke lead over veleran Frank Beard, who short for for at 3 under-par 208.

Wintz, who shot a 11 Thursday and a 69 Friday before rains, washed out Saturday's play, is 147th on the PGA money list this year. His best finish so far this year was a tie for 23rd in the New Orleans Open. He has won only 58, 837.

Two strokes off the pace were Lee Elder, Tom Purtzer, Mark. Hayes, and second-round leader Jerry McGes, all with 209.

200. Wintz birdied the 3rd, 6th, 12th and 13th holes and parred the others. Probably his best shot was a chip from 60 yards away which landed six inches from the cuip on the six thinds of the control o

the 18th I was just shooting for the green."

Beard, who fired a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to go with a 69 and a 70 in the first two rounds, is making a comeback after a disma

year in which he has won only \$5.279.

"I kind of scrambled the last four or five holes," Beard said.
"But I played very well; no complaints."

Referring to changese he has made in his swing. Beard said.
"I'm standing faller through the bail. I'm not sure if I'm lookingformy old swing or a new one. "Whatever It is, I seems to have
dresstically changed my game."

McGee, who was tied for the lead after the first round and led
by a stroke after 35 holes, said, "I didn't play quite as well. It

#### Lions thump Packers

—PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI).—Veleran Ray-Jarvis enjoyed his. finest day, as,a wide receiver by catching six Greg Landry passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the Detroit Lions Bist the Green Bay Packers 27-6.

Detroit Lions past the Green Bay Packers 274.

Landry, compleed, 126-019 passes for 211 yards and the two
touchdowns. His 74-yard TD pass to Jarvis with 10:12 to piny in
the first quarter was the longer Lion score by passing or running in three cassons, since Landry threw an 86-yard scoring

ning in unce strike in 1973.

When Jarvis caught a 13-yard scoring pass from Landry with 3:39 left in the first half, it hiked Detroit's lead to 24-3 and 1974 in the first half, it hiked Detroit's lead to 24-3 and 1974 in When Jarvis Cought is thinked Detroit's lead to 24-3 and assured the Llons' venteeance for a 24-14 loss the Packers bung on them a month ago which cost Rick Forzano his job as bead coach two days later. Detroit Is now ¥1-34-1 under Tommy Hudspeth—while NPC-Central Division rival Green Bap slipped to 3-5.

made one all day."

Elder said he played well on the front nine, but got cold on the back nine and his legs began to bother him.

'Il was up and down..nothing real solid," Elder sold, describing his round. Purtzer, who is 103rd on the money list this year, with winnings of only 19,307, sold he has been in the lead or close to it in other tournaments only to fall behind on the last day.

"I thit the ball as good as I have in a long time. I came out today with a clear head after the rest yesterday. The rest really helped me," he said.

helped me," he said.
"I think I can win this tournament. I'm going to go tomorrow and play as good as I did today (68)."

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#### Dolphins whip Pats

MAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese found Jim-Mandich open in the end zone for a 16-yard score and a rejuvenited Miami Dolphin defense stopped the explosive New England Patriot attack Sundary for a 10-3 victory.

The Dolphins sprung the mild upset by building a 10-3 halftime-lead and then handing the game over to an aggressive defense, which apparently got an emotional lift, when Miami rehindefensive coach Bill Arrisparger after he was fired as head coach of the New York Giants last week.

The Dolphin defense, led by linebackers-Bob Matheson and Steve Towle, had been rated statistically among the worst in the NFL going into the game.

#### Falcons top Saints

ATLANTA (UPI)—Scott Hunter, a third string quarterback who didn't even play football last year, completed 10-01-11 passes, two of them for touchdowns, in the second half Sunday for ratly the Atlanta Falcons to a 23-20 victory over the New Orleans Solots.

The Falcons trailed 14-0 in first half when they were able to

The Falcons trailed 140 in irist mai when any collect only 33 yards and two first, downs. Bull Hanter-Look over after intermission and tled the score at 14-14 with TD passes of. 17 and five yards to Alfred Jenkins and Hasses (Stathack 17 and 180) are stopped to the score at 18-12 feet and 1



TF trio

TWIN FALLS, products Ron IIk (32). Mike King (C) and Mike Allison 24 seem to be enough their day at Idaho State University Missing Ibo Albiette Business Mahinger for the Bengals while Ilk and Allison are starters on the JC grid squad. (18U sports)

Pistol tripped

PETE MARAVICK (7) of of the New Orleans azz is iripped while driving the Jane by the avaliers Jim Cleamons (in back) early in their

## Cardinals down 49'ers in overtime for key win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal eight minutes into a sudden death overtime Sunday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 22-20 win over San Francisco and end the Sters Tweegame winningstream.

The victory was set up when San Francisco's Anthony Leanard fumbled a punt and Steve Jones recovered for the Cardinals.at the San Francisco 42. St. Louis fullback Jim Olis took charge from there, picking up 32 yards in Sik carries to move the ball to the four before Dakken hit his winning kick.

The victory kept the Cardinals in the thick of the NFC Eastern Division race with a 62 record while the loss dropped the 49ers' record to 62.

record to 6-2.

San Francisco's Sieve Mike Mayer, who had 10 straight field goals coming into the game, was wide on two second half at-

tempts, including a 23-yarder with two minutes left.

The Cardinals pulted to a 20-20 tie on a 77-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Mel Gray with a little more than eight minutes remaining. Linebacker Dave Washington blocked Bakker's extra point attempt.

St. Louis also scored on a 23-yard Hart-to-Terry MetcalifyD pass with 37 seconds left in the third quarter but it took Jim Plunkelt and wide receiver Jim Losh only two minutes to put the 98ers back on too. 20-14.

49ers back on top, 20-14.

Plunkett passed is yards to Lash and found him again for a 43-yard completion to the St. Louis one. Delvin Williams took it over two plays later for his third touchdown of the game.

Hart was 16 for 31 for 236 yards while Plunket hit 8-of-17 for 114 yards.

### Raiders defeat Broncos with late rally

OAKLAÑD (UPI) — Ken Stabler threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Fred. Biletnikoff and Clarence Davis sprinted seven yards for another score in the fourth quarter Sunday to snap a 6 tle and lead the Oakland Raiders to a 19-6 victory over the

6 tte and reas are common Denver Broncos:

\_It.was the Raiders' seventh victory.In eight games and gave them is three game lead over Denver and San Diego in the AFC

West with fix gomes left to play.

The Broneo defense twice turned back Onkland threats, once on a pass interception and a second time on a fourth-and-one

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situation at the Bronco nine, but then Stabler connected with Biletnikoff in the corner of the end zone with 13:37 left for a 13-6.

lead. Eight minutes later, after an offside penalty kept a drive going, Davis sprinted into the end zone for the tauchdown that put the game out of reach.

Jim Turner kicked field goals of 21 and 28 yards to account for the Denver points, all of them coming in the first quarter, while.

Errol Mann, signed on in mid-week, kicked field goals of 23 and 38 yards for the other Oakland points.

### Rams smash punchless Scattle Scahawks

LOS ANGELES (UPD -LOS ANGELES (UPI)
James Harris, returning to the
starting lineup after a
two game histus because of a
shoulder injury, fired two firsthalf touchdown passes
Sunday as the Los Angeles
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Seather the punches
Seather from San
Francisco in the NPC West.

Harris, who was injured in a Monday night national TV loss to San Francisco on Oct. II, hit Rung dessite and Harris Jackson for scores.

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Angeles in front 31-3 at half-

time.
Improving their record to 6II, the Rams moved past the
49ers, who lost 23-20 in overtime at St. Louis, in their bid to
win their fourth, straight
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Idiris, who played until glaris, who played until glaris, way to rookie Pat Haden with 7:16 to go, hit 12-of- 23 passes for 192 yards. 166 of them in, the first hall. He/wasn't intercepted.

Scattle, which lost, No. 1. draft choice Steve, Nichaus withen injured shoulder in the second, unarted, dramen, the second culturals dramen.

yards by John Leypoldt in the second and third quarters as the Ram defense constantly arrassed Sectile quartershacks. Jim Zorn and Bil Munson. Zorn and Munson each was intercepted once and the Rams-secked-them five times. After Tom Dempsey of the Rams klecked a 20-yard field goal at 547 of the opening quarter, concernback Monte-Jackson pillered (Zarn's pass and refurned 141 yards for secre at 7:17 of the first-period.

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## **Cowboys nail Redskins**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doug Dennison and Roger Staubach "each plunged for a touchdown and the Dallas Cowboys" defense set up two field goals Sunday to nall down a 20-7 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"The victory boosted Dallins' record to 7:1, two games ahead of the Redskins and one in front of St. Louis in the battle for NFC Eastern Division honors.

Dennison's three yard TD in the first period provided Dallas with a 74 halftlime lead in the hard-fought defensive struggle. But at the outset of the second half, Staubach completed four

vard drive that consumed 5:04.

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Later in the third period, Ed "Too Tall" Jones recovered a

Mike Thomas Lumble to give Lights the half up the yashington

20 and Efron Herrera kicked a 37-yard field goal for a 17-0 Dallas

20 and Efron Herrerga kicked a stysion unto goan to a re-lead.

In the final quarter, Me Renfro picked off a Joe Theismann pass and returned it to the Redskin 17 and Herrera added his second field-goal-a 21-yarder.

This Redskins adverted what would have been their first shaltout since 1911 when Eddie Brown returned a punt 59 yards with less than two minutes left to set up Joe Theismann's seven-ment 1910 nest fabrical firms.

### **Bradshaw leads Steelers by Chargers**

period and his second or 32yarder which gave the Chiefsa
60 halftime lead. Kansas Cityclosed out lis searing with a
safety in the final minute when
Tampa Bay's Mike Current
fell on a Stove Spurrier fumble
third set up by a pass:

ran one yard for another in a throo-touchdown fourth-quarter Sunday that lifted the Pillsburgh Steelers to a 230 victory over the San Diego

Chargers in a game played in Intermittent drizzle. Roy Gerela kicked a 35-yard. Frenchy Fuqua added a fold goal in the second quarter ollurge after John Banaszak had recovered a San Diego Limbite Banaszak had rusin in for an apparent TD but it was called hack angrounds he had illegally tried to advance a in the second half, rushed for a

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### KC Chiefs defeat Tampa Bucs

period and his second a 32-yarder which gave the Chiefs a 60 halftime lead. Kansas City-closed out its scoring with a safety in the final minute when Tampa Bay's Mike Current

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike
Livingston: threw, a pair of
two-yard touchdown, passes in
the third period, and Jan
Stenerud kickod two flaid goalssunday to lead the Kansas City
Chilofa-to-a-28-19-win-over-theerror-prone Tampa Bay
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Livingston found

error-prone Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Livingston found Billy Masters for the first touch-down pass early in the third period after Larry Brunson. took a Dave Green punt 47 yards to the Tampa four. On the next series, the Child's went. 63 yards in eight plays, with Livingston tossing to tight end Walter White for the score. That drive was aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Buss. The Chiefs added a third TD in—thie—final—period—when MacArthur, Lane, went, over from the two. Stenerud Kirked the first two extra points but was wide on the third attempt. Stenerud's first field goal was a 42-yarder in the first

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The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.74 points to

961.19 shortly before noon EST 961.19 shortly before noon EST.
The blue-chip average gained
26.18 points last week, including 12.30 Friday. This
made blue chips susceptible to
profil taking.
Advances led declines, 609 to

Advances led declines, 609 to 537, among the 1,656 issues crossing the tape. The 510 unchanged issues—reflected-investor uncertainty. Turnover during the first-two hours amounted to about

7,800,000 shares, up from the 6,180,000 traded during the

6,180,000 Iraded during the same period Friday. The stock market will be closed Tuesday for the ejec-tion. The battle between 'gerfar' Ford and Jimmy' Carter is considered a lossup. Some analysts sidi Friday's rally, partially, reflected polls, showing Ford losing the gop on Carter.

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Commodity Futures

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### Farm price drop reduces parity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declines for corn, hogs, soybeans and wheat led a 5 per cent harvest season drop in farm prices for the month ending Oct. 15 as the farm parity rattle felt loss per cent, the lowest level in five years.

Administration officials have discounted the value of the farm parity figures, which compare farm product prices with farmers' costs and measure the result against a theoretically "fair" 100 per cent of parity.

Don Parathery, the Agriculture Department's chief-conomic, said recently the parity figures are a noor harmsfer

economist, said recently the parity figures are a poor barometer because they are based largely on economic relationships more because they are based largely on economic relationships more than half a century old. A better clue to the state of the farm income which this year will be about the same as last year's \$22.7 billion, the third best income year in history, officials, claim.

"But President Tony Dechantor true National Farmers Union," a frequent, critic, of GOP administration farm, policy, quickly, sixed a statement saying that while he was not surprised at the latest figures, farmers were "dismayed" to find both prices and the parity ratio down:

Prices for many farm crops normally decline during a hartyst. The Agriculture Department report said the 5 per cent drop in raw product prices for the month ending in midOctober, the third straight manthly decline, left prices 3 per cent belaw a year critiler.

Farm costs declined one-half per cent for the month but were 5

Farm costs declined one-half per cent for the mount on westper cent above a year earlier.

As a result, farm prices which had been at 77 per cent of parity
a year ago, dropped from 71 per cent in midSeptember to 68 per
cent in mid-October; the lowest since October; 1971/This mode lecritain the parity average for the full year 1976 — which now
stands at 72 per cent for the lifest 10 months — will bothe lowest
since 1971 when it was 69 per cent for the year.

The price report said lower prices for cern and other crops
and livestock were parity offset by higher prices ToF lettuce,
ernoeffull and oranges.

grapefruit and oranges.

The sharp decline in farm prices, which frequently are more The sharp decline in farm prices, which frequently are more volatile than retail prices, was not expected to change administration forecasts that retail food prices will be stable through the rest of 1976 and will show an average increase for the year of any 3 per cent compared with last year's 25 per cent. An increase of 24 per cent has been predicted for the first half of 1977.

Price reports for some major products, included a, 38.00 per bundredweight drop in logs in the month ending Oct. 15, leaving them at \$32.00 per hundredweight compared with \$40.00 a year earlier. Wheat prices fell from \$2.28 a bushel in September to \$2.35 compared with \$40.02 a year earlier, and corn went from \$2.00 a Dushel in September to \$2.35 compared with \$4.02 a year earlier, and corn went from \$2.00 a Dushel in September to \$2.35 compared with \$4.02 a year earlier, and corn went from \$2.00 a Dushel in September to \$2.35 compared with \$4.02 a year earlier, and corn went from \$2.00 a Dushel in September to \$2.35 compared with \$4.02 a year earlier.

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Soybean prices fell from \$6.65 a bushel in September to \$5.90, well above the \$4.92 of a year ago.

#### Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range, sales for the week ending Friday Oct. 29: Trade at area. Friday Oct. 29: Trade at area feedlots \_rather\_slow \_and generally demand was spotty; slaughter steers and helfers mostly steady; instances 50 cents higher-than last-weeks close; confirmed sales this close; confirmed sales this week on 30% steers and 1,640. slaughter helfers; average price of choice steers sold f.o.b. feedfol this week '36.50 and average weight 1,158 lb.; last week '38.81 and 1,176 lb.;—last yeek 33.81 and 1,176 lb.;—last yeek 431 and 1,156 lb. Slaughter Steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 1,050-1,260. 38.50-40.00; only few scattered

#### Grain

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — rain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.42

i. No. 10 protein wheat 2.42 bu.

No. 1 soft white wheat 2.48

No. 2 barley 4.25 cwt..... Arrivals: 9 cars — 6 wheat, 3 barley.....

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday. No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.75 cwt. No. 2 yellow com 4:25-4:3

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Over The Counter
Questions from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer hids. Interdealer quetations do not include refull mark-

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loads 1,050-1,100 lb. at 40,00; choice 3-4 1,100-1,250 lb. 33,00-33.50; some loads of steers over 1,200 lb. live weight sold without price reduction to be without price reduction to permade on any carcasses weighing over 800 lb.; good and choice 1,250-1,400 lb. holsteins 34:50-35.00.
Slaughter helfers: Good and mostly choice 24:850-1,050 lb.

36.00-37.00; only scattered loads at 37.00.

Feeder cattle: Confirmation

loads at 37.00.
Feeder cattle: Confirmed sales 4,000 head; few sales feeder steers steady; instances 1.00 lower; decline on yeights over 700 lb.; choice and prime 429 lb. steers 40.00; choice few prime 625-67.00; choice few

steers 36,00-37,00; choice few prime 700-800 lb, steers 34,00. Sheep: Trade slow; few sales mixed slaughter and feeder lambs-firm to 50 cents higher; soveral loads mixed slaughter and feeder lambs 80-108 lb. 43,75-43,25.

#### Stocks high

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat-stocks in Idaho hit a record level of \$2.1 million busitels. Oct. 1 — nearly 18 per cent above last year and five per cent more than the previous

cent more than the previous record set in 1974.

A federal-state crop report-said that stocks both on and off the farm exceeded the previous record year.

Idaho stocks of feed grains

Idaho stocks of feed grains on Oct. 1 increased eight per cent to 1.02 million tons from last October, the report said. Stocks-of-barley at ...58,818 bushels were 12 per cent higher\_than\_last\_year, the highest since 1972 and the third 1500 cs.

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### Pause' in US economy may continue for year

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The economy's "so-called prives" is likely to last for some time. according to Androw Brimmer, Investment adviser and former member of the Federal

viser and former member of the reason.

"Whether Ford or Carter wins, the economic. conditions for the next 12 months are pretty well-set," he told about 240 persons attending an investment outlook seminar sponsored by Goldman Suchs & Co. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel

with wins, Brimmer sald, will begin to make a difference in early 1978. With Ford, the emphasis will be an inflation where Carter would

difference in early 1978. With Ford, the emphasis will be an inflation where Carter, would stress employment.

Brimmer based his predictions on promises—made by both candidates, saying that "not since Frankin Roosevell in 1932 has a President made as 180-degree turn" from his campaign promises. Brimmer said the Ford administration wants:

Brimmer said the Wellare payments.

Carter, on the other hand, would feel comfortable with a bigger feederal budget deficit through 1978 and 1979 to put more people. In work, especially in the area of housing consistent of the promise of the promise

him it would further hurt economic recovery, Birlimmersald.

Bull-Cartier would-begin-some-form-of-wage-and price controls if infalion-becomes "tinace-pipalle," and Brimmer said he thinks that 7 per cent is Cartier's limit, A problem, Brimmer-said, its that: Cartier's union supporture are urging price controls and his mountain sup-porters are pointing out that an infalionary spiral began in 1967 under then President Lyndon B. Johnson through rising wages, not nrices.

Lyndon B. Johnson through rising wages, not prices.

Another difference, he said, is that "Ford is happy to leave the management of the financial system to the Federal Reserve. It is dominant in money interest rates and financial affairs,"—Carter wouldn't follow that path. Brimmer, said Carter, wouldn't, seek the resignation of Federal Reserve Board Chairman-Arthur F. Burns but would appoint a new chairman when Burns, term, ends, Jan. 31, 1978. The, new, chairman would be "n good, solid, moderate, wall-Streetype," Ascer uf Carter might 36-point Brimmer, who served on the board from 1960 to 1974, brimmer replied, "I've heard that, and I appreciate the speculation. But I have no and I appreciate the speculation. But I have a expectation of being invited into the govern-

ment."

Brimmer is president of Brimmer & Co. n. a Wossington (D.C.) economic and Jiragacla' consulting firm.

Asked for his own opinion on increasing employment, Brimmer sold he would ecourage inditions to existing plants.
"I would give Treasury tax money to employers to put people on the payroll. A pullic payroll Joh costs, about \$8,000. a year, I, would give maybe \$10,000 for two or three years," he said.

#### Joint push to reduce

#### costs eyed

MINNEAPOLIS — Green Giant president and chief executive officer Thomas H. — Wy m. an.— called — for collaboration - between — food — processors and distributors to support productivity measures that—would -decrease energy consumption and reduce food costs.

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Speaking at the National-American Whidesale Grocers
Association Productivity
Conference. here. Wyman,
urg ad support of an unrestricted test of outomated
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The productivity increases
chelved by Jaster cystomer,
check-out, he said, whild be
'one of the most important
innovations in food retailingsince self-service' which,
would save both business and
consumers money.
The concept would eliminate
the need for line on-package
pricting of grocery-products, a
change being prohibited by
consumer advocate groups.
Pointing to; the continuing
escalation of -U.S. Energy
costs, Wyman said domestic
oil consumption and food
distribution costs would be
reduced by permitting privatecirculers to use their vehiclesmore productively. Existing
antifurus t statutes, he said,
make it illegal for private
shippers of food products to
implement pricing practices
on back hauls which would
"produce operating economics"
food distributors and
suppliers" while at the same
time reducing "an unconscionable waste of energy."
Specifically, he encouraged
support of proposed legislation
which would amend, the
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### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.35; barley, 4.00; oats 4.00; mixed grains, 14.00. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warchouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

**Potatoes** 

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

— Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley district polatoes: Demand, light, Market, about steady: Russels, U.S. No. 1's, 2ichen da-4c. minimum, 10-bi. micels nacks, Non-size A-5-35. 50-bi. cardnas, ewit basks, 30-100 courft, 38-25. 100-bi. ascks, Size A, 1-6w. 5-75-6. 1-0cc. minimum, 5-50-6. U.S. No. 2's, 6-cc. minimum, mostly 45.9.

— Western Idaho and Malbeur, County, Ore., onlons: Oil County, Ore., onlons: Oil

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others, about steady.
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larger, 130-2 24-3-inch,
1825. U.S. No. 1's,
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12's, 6-50. Gelden Deliclous,
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8-100's, 6-50. Red Romes, 72113's, 8-1.

#### Idaho gas tank fills

BOISE — Intermountain—
Gas Co. suid today that the company's liquefied natural gas. storage facility natural gas. storage facility natural parallel for the company, said "The Ronald Ensythe, engineer for the company, said "The tank is at its maximum capacity of 6 million therms or 7.48 million gallons." The tank stores gas not required for use on the system, the tank stores gas not required for use on the system during the summer and fall monits and then sends it into the mains on cold days in the winter.

Forsythe said this -is—the-earliest date has the company's experience that the tank has seen filled, a fact directly

earliest date in the company's experience that the tank has been filled, a fact directly attributable to the unusual weather patterns of early fell-the gas can be stored in definitely once in the tank.

### Crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — Alfalfa seed production is at its lowest point since 1975 as a result of fewer acres harvested and decreased—yield per dere, the Idaho Cropand Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

Production is 32 per cent below last year with the total harvested acres at 30,000 — down 5,000 acres from 1975.

The reporting service said

The reporting service said the yield at 360 pounds per acre was down by 95 pounds from last year.

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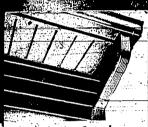
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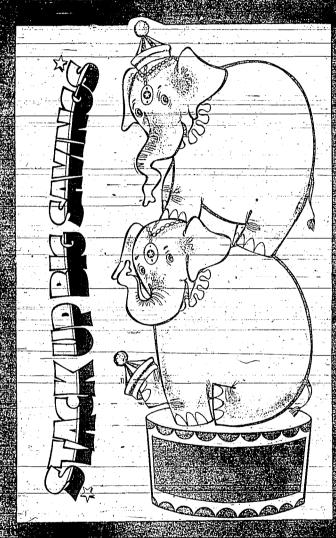
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