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## Soviets lost cosmonauts

DONON (OPI) — Extled soviet scientist Dr. Space program were killed in a 1960 moon rocket accident which he attributed to pressure from the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev to have the launch coincide with his visit to the United

Nations.

"Everyone in the area was killed," Medvedev said in an interview with the Observer newspaper published Saturday, "The disaster cost the best brains in Saviet space technology," Medvedev, who now lives in London, also said

hundreds of persons died in a 1958 explosion of a nuclear waste dump near Biagoveshensk in the

Urals.

Saylet defector and double agent Oleg
Penkovsky gave details of the rocket accident to
Pritsh Intelligence in 1930 but, Medvedet's
Statement was the first public confirmation of the
Medvedev said the rocket disaster was caused
by the rush to launch ordered by Khrushchev for
propaganda impact upon his arrival in New
York for a fall session of the U.N. General
Assembly. The elite of Soviet space community had

gathered for the launching at the cosmodrome, but the ignition failed, Medvedev said. The of-ficer in charge, identified as Marshall Nedelin, flouted safely rules and ordered an inspection without draining the (uel.

ignition started to function. The Focks Inter-briefly of its launching pad but was caught by the inspection ladders' and exploded in flames Medvedev said.

TOKYO (UP1) — Officials in Peking have declined comment on rumors that a mission from Taiwan has visited the Chinese capital to propose a China Taiwan federation, the Asahi newspaper of Tokyo said Sunday. "We will lake note of your question." Asahi a Peking reporter was told by an official of the ministry's information office.

Asahi said there were two rumors. One was that Secretary of State Henry, Asahi said there were two rumors. One was that Secretary of State Henry, Kissinger had visited Peking secretly to arrange a meeting between Chinese-leaders and Nationalist Chinese-Premier Chinang Ching Ruo.

The second rumor circulating in Peking, Asahi said, was that a three man mission representing Chinang had been in Peking and proposed a federation of Taiwan with mainfaind China.

Under the arrangement, Taiwan would have its own armed forces, its present officials would remain in office, and its government would have full autonomy.

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Frank Church-has suggested to vice President elect: Water-Mondate that Idaho Gov. Ceell Andrus be me-sidered for secretary of the Interior in the Carter administration.

Andrus and Carter are personal friends and the Idaho govern campaigned for Carter in a number of states this [all.].

Andrus said Friday Jimmy Carter had called his house in Bolse "but I was in American Folis

Andrus is consicered Carler's best friend among the nation's governors.

Currently, the Idaho governor is sercing as chairman of the national governor's conference.

Andrus has won two terms as governor of Idaho partially his a result of his strong en-vironmental stance.

# today

#### Priceless paintings stolen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thieves chipped a hole through the rearwall of a North Side art gallery and stole between \$100,000 and \$200,000 worth of art objects and paintings, including works by Rembrandt, Renoir, Leonardo Da Vinci and Albrecht Durer,

Rembrandt, Renoir, Leonardo Da Vinci and Albrecht Durer, police reported Salurday;

They said the theil apparently was carried out by a "professional crew" sometime between Friday night when the gallery closed and Salurday morning when had the rear door of the American Art Galleries Ltd. after and the objects missing, "They knew what they wanted," said Thomas Renole, a Chicago Burglary Investigator. He said no suspects had been arrested.

#### War Hirohito's saddest memory

TOKYO (1911) – Empeor Himbito of Japan sald Saturday that World War It was his saddest experience in the 50 years of his relign over the island nation which is now one of the slaunchest allies of the United States and the West.

The bespectiacled monarch, who will mark the 56th aniversary of his accession to the centuries-old Chrysanthenum throne on Christmas Day, met briefly with Japanese newsmen at his palace.

#### Mudsilde burles Sicilian town—

TRAPANI, Slelly (UP1) — One million tons of mud, dumped 24 hours carlier by flash flood waters, covered much of Slelly's westernmost city Saturday. The flood left 10 people dead, eight missing and thousands homeless. Muddy-storm-waters\_rushed\_into\_Trapani\_a\_city\_of\_70,000

persons, on Friday, flooding 40 per cent of the city's ground floor apartments and shops.

AirHine ordered to pay women.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A federal judge Salurday ruled
United Airlines lliegially fired lour women after they went on
maternity leaves and ordered the airline to pay them a total of

\$152,200.

U.S. District Judge Daniel Snyder previously had ordered
United to reinstate the women in their jobs as reservationists
without any loss of seniority.



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#### (Details, p. 30) Valley, 29

Recount ordered

## in sheriff's race

GOODING — An investigator from the Attorney general's fee will serve two orders in Gooding today directing county icials to recount the ballots in the sheriff race between Jim officials to recount th

Flinch and Earl Brewn.
Flinch lost to Brown by 21 votes out of a lotal of more than 4100
rast in Trüsseldy's general telection.
Flinch asked for the recount Friday, claiming some vaters in
Gooding County had written in his name but their ballots were
disqualified because his name did not appear on the correct line
on the ballot.
Finch was a write-in candidate and received 2229 votes.
An Investigator from the attorney general's diffice, Chet
Johnson, will deliver the recount order to, Gooding County
Tourner-ignnes-Notchan Loday, Usually, the recount rading is
delivered to the county sherff but in this instance the cornorwill direct the operation and impoind the ballots.
Figath half op ay 12300 to get the recount. If he is declared the-

Finch had to pay \$1200 to get the recount. If he is declared the inner after the ballots are again tallied, his money will be

winner after the business are again multiple, its shoots where are refunded.

according to assistant attorney general David High; Idaho law says election tudges must-validate all written ballots if they can ascertafing that a voter's intention was.

High predicted the Fineh-Brown race, wouldn't be decided until it went to bourt if a 22 disqualified ballots are found with Fineh's name on the wrong line;.

Fineh's demand for a recount is the first such request of tho-1978 election, according to the attorney general's office.



Country girl

MARIEL HEMINGWAY, star of "I Want to Keen My Haby", a CBS TV movie to be aired Nov. 19, is captured in a country pose at her family's bome in Ketchum.

#### New star-from Idaho?

By JEFF SHEA
TIMES-News Writer
KETCHUM—Not just any 14-year-old idaho girl would be handed the chance
for an acting career, but Mariel Hemingway may have more going for her than
just ber name.
Mariel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hemingway of Ketchum, and granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, plays an timwed, pregnant 15-year-old
in a CBS TV illm entitled "I Want to Have My Baby," to be shown here on Nov.

Mariel got into acting when her sister Margaux suggested her for the part of

Mariel got into acting when her sister Margaux suggested her for the part of her younger sister in the movie "Lipstick."

Her performance received critical accialm and ahe was subsequently signed to star in "I Want to Have My Baby."

In the movie, Mariel becomes pregnant and ber high school age boytriend, who has promised to marry her, suddenly disappears. Pressure-from hermicher and her county coverheader, by keep her baby andrup to raise it therself. The movie follows the problems Mariel has in raising her, child and also follows the search of a young lawyer and his wife to find a baby to adopt.

The movie's message is that Infants born to "children" should be given up for adoption in most cases.

"The movie is based on extensive research into the problems of "children raising children" and the storatego of children available for adoption.

According to Phyllis Gardner, director of publicity for TV movies for CBS, research shows it is becoming increasingly difficult to find abbies to adopt, despite the fact that by the end of this year, one out of ten-girls under 17 nationwide will have been pregnant. Gardner adds that studies show that more young mothers than ever are keeping their bables.

The morrie was shot for the carried and the first hand was a for the fact that the fact that for the pregnant of the first hands. The morrie was shot on location in Denfer in 18 days this summer.

Gardner said Mariel is in practically every minute of the film, and she was

Gardner said Mariel is in practically every minute of the film, and she was completely professional during the filming, never complaining about the hard.

## Andrus to Washington?

number of states this fall.

Sen. Church, recommended Andrus to Mondale Friday in a telephone conversation.

Church said, Mondale "agreed with me that the governor is a very attractive man and that he likes him."

his house in Boise "but I was in American Falls-so he talked to my wife."

Andrus sald the call did not concern the possible cabinet post.

In its Saturday editions the Oregon Journal in Portland reported Andrus, appears to have the best Chance Orany western to become secretary

of interior.

The cabinet job traditionally goes to a westerner and a suzgey by the newspaper found Andrus at the top of the list. Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, who also received support in the survey, said Andrus is at the top of his list.

included Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Gov. Dan Evans of Washington. Evans, like McCall, is a

united?

epublican. State Sen. Betty Roberts, D-Portland, and

State Sen Betty Roberts, D-Portland, and cochairman of President-letest Jamy Carter's Oregon campalgn, said her top choices would be Andrus and McCail.

Oregon Gen Zeb Straub, a Democrat, said Andrus would be his choice.

McCail, saked it he was interested in the infection pbst, said,—"1-can't conceive of a Mestiermer of my interests who wouldn't be," he said.—"1'h not handing by my fingernalts on this.—"I'm not hand about living in Washington."

Throughout the presidential campaign Andrus insististed he had never spoken with Carter about the interfor job and aldes said he wasn't interested, either.

Andrus is considered Carter's best friend among the nation's governors.

### Printing error spoils 442 ballots in Minidoka

RUPERT - A Printer's error gave Labor Party presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche most of the 101 votes he received in Minidoka County, according to County Clerk August

ke. Rouche garnered 96 of these votes on the absentee-ballots, 81-of-them-from-District-21, which includes all but two Minidoka County

precincts.

Bethke said Friday most absentee votes for LaRouche should have gone to President Gerald Ford but added there is no way of determining

Ford but added there is no way of determining the exact number.

The clerk-auditor said the voting mis-up stemmed from an error by the printer. The Reminder in Burley printed the county's ballots. The error was in the keying of the name-pitation on the absence ballots voted at the Mindlooka County'sourthouse in Rupert.

Bethke said 42 ballots were affected, but only on the presidential race.

Ballots are kept for a rotation of the names to, allow each candidate to top the ballot for his-rece for an emuliable cortion of the ballots.

the I-A listing.

However, the ballots instructions seen by the voter were keyed to a 1-B listing, the same rotation as in Cassia County, shifting each name down-one space and bringling a new name to the lop. Voters intending to punch their ballot for President actually punched the hole that was tabulated for LaRouche.

tabulated for LaRouche.

The county commissioners are to canvass the ballots Monday and certify to the state-that they are correct. In view of the absentee presidential problem, commissioners may have to litt those 442 ballots as spoiled.

Bethke said it was fortunate that the error occurred on the presidential ballot, since President Ford-won-averwhelmingly in-Minidoka County and in Idaho so that the smaller-number of-votes-could-not-affect the-trace.

A similar error on another ballet, such as the two-vote-re-election-of-County-Commissioner Fred Maler, could have thrown the outcome of that election into doubt.

## NFO decries low farm prices

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Concerned members of the
National Farmers Organization (NFO) decried
stinking prices of farm commodities Saturday at
the idaho NFO convoling in Twin Falls.
"I hired some men to work in my beets this
summer and had to pay them government;
regulated wages," one member said during a
question and answer session headed by-Ace
Fleid, aide to Sen. James NeCulre. "Those men
realized more profit off my beets through a reasonable
profit) on any commodity this year.
"This is the worst year agriculture has seen
except for 1970 including the depression." one,
farmer lamented.
One guest speaker from Corning, Iowa, Glenn

except for 1970 inclusing Inc. ospression... one, farmer lamented.

One guest speaker from Corning, Iown, Glenn Sutton, recalled costs of farm equipment in the 1940s and early 1950s and compared them to present prices.

Sutton sald in 1942, tractors cost \$40 to \$50 per horsepower, but average \$180, to \$200 per horsepower at present prices.

"But I remember selling some wheat in 1948 for \$2.6 a bushel, "Sutton recalled, illustrating-hist prices have not inflated along with production costs. "And today's prices havent come up. In fact they re lower."

Wheat is selling on Magic-Valley markets at an average of \$2.35 per bushel on today's market.

NFO, headquartered in Corning, lowa, advocates the use of individual committees to concentrate on the marketing of specific commodities.

At this week's convention, four different committees met to discuss the economic outlook for each commodity and to make recommendations for more effective marketing to obtain higher prices for meprogeness.

Committee reports echoed the serfounness of the slouation created by logging farm prices and urged more cohesive organization among NFO members to gain collective marketing control of at least 30 per cent of the nation's farm commodities under a program called "Operation 30, the Clincher."

Leo Nuttail, dairy products director, benoamed a 73-cent drop in milk prices in the last two menths and warned he would not return to his job next year if his efforts did not created a more effective marketing organization. He-clited-dramatic-increases in NFO-controlled milk going to market in the Northwest, but urged dairymen to continue efforts of the price increases and higher returns to dairymen and added no tuber marketing group could boast such an increase in walken for the price increases and higher returns to dairymen and added no tuber marketing group could boast such an increase in volume in recent months. Avide Johnson, recently designated area manager of livestock blocking, noted the NFO livestock blocking,

would do his best to rekindle it.

He urged all members present to be the first new blood in the effort by signing up cattle for collective marketing and said such a group effort would help bring up cattle prices for retitlemen.

eattlemen.
"We can handle feeder cattle and slaughter
cattle," he said. "All we need is to have them
signed over to us."

signed over to us."

Johnson Introduced Dick Hammond, leader of the sheep division, who clited examples of the effectiveness of the NFO system in raising sheep prices for participaling sheeping.

"We took some lambs to market in Colorado, for 52 cents a pound," he said. "And a neighbor was getting 39 cents."

"We were able to move some grain earlier thise ear for, \$1 more than the current market rice," he said of the successful group tactics.

And Rich Curtis and Steve Goodwin reported that and beans.

And Rich Curtis and Steve Goodwin reported on hay and beans.

Hay its gridging market prices which approach parity, while the bean market is abysmally. Iow promising definite losses to producers, according to reports.

Both men discussed marketing strategies which could help raise prices. Goodwin urged cooperation from bean growers to create some activity in aluggish bean markets.

Curtis made a pieca for volunteer help in setting up a hay marketing structure which



... NFO guest

## Valley obituaries

**Mathias Toupin** 



#### James W. Gafford

PUISE James Woodward Galford, &s. formes Light, resident, died Friday, al Halfway, Ore., official resident, died Friday, al Halfway, Borngari, 6, 1911, in Licking, Mo., he married Licette Smyth, He moved to the Salmon Tract in 1912. With his parents and later farmed near Bull until 1866 when he moved to Halfway where was semployed by the Pine Bagle School employed by the Pine Eagle School

he was-employed by the Pine Eagle School Districts'
He was a past president of the Lines Club at Halfway and a member of the Catholie Church.
Surviving are his wife, Halfway; four daughters. Mrs. Herman «Florence). Ostern, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ted (Judy) Mrz. Ost. District of the Camp. Twin Falls; Mrs. Ted (Judy) Mrz. Buth; 12 grand-shildren, and two sisters, including Mrs. Eulah Bjankenship, Buhl.
Mrs. Will be recited Monday at 11 a mr. and Rosery will be recited inday at 8 nm. holbi

Mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. and Rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m., both at the Church of Immaculate Conception under the direction of Rev. Father Malachy McNiell. Burial will be inthe West End Cemetery.

Friends may call, at Dickard and Farmer Chapel this alternoon.

#### Ada Huston

BUHL — Ada Huston, 77, died Friday night at Ragic Valley Memorial Hospiltal of a heart

Magic Valley Memorial Hospittal of a heart ditack.

Born Aug. 10, 1899, at Osceala, Neb., she harried Dan Houston in July, 1935. She came to hanbid 1925 where she worked in the telephone office 2010 her retirement.

Missiphiston was a member of the Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Daughlers of the Miss. Libe Ella Club, Telephone Ploncers of Amedica and the Home Culture Club.

Shifts survived by a nephew, David Byan, Denver, Colo.; a niece, Mrs. Gordon Van Ostran, Bulh; four great-pelhews and nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday, at the Bulh United Methodist Church with Rev. George Trobaugh officialing, Friends, any call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel today, from 1.6 5 p.m. Final rites will be conducted in now west End Cemelery.

Memorials may be made to the Crippled dibildrents Harvally Schill also Mississipples.

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MURTAUGH — Mathlas "Mat" Toupin, 77, Murtaugh, "tiled Thursday afternoon at Twin Fails Clinie Hospital following an short illness. Mr. Toupin was born Nov. 13, 1839, in Mentor, Minn, and moved to Idaho in 1906 and to Magle Valley in 1908. The attended Bleed Grade School, the served in the Marine Corps during World Wart.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

He married Pearl Metzger March 13, 1926, in Twin Falls. They farmed south of Twin Falls. In the Declo, Castleford, Filer and Jerome areas until his rettrement in 1975 at which time they moved to Murtaugh.

On March 13, 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Toupin celebrated their 50th wedding analversary. Mr. Toupin was a member of WWI Vets No. 1192 in Jerome, Long-time member of Grange and currently an officer in Murtaugh Grange.

He is survived by his wife and a son, Carl Toupin, both Murtaugh; a daughter, Mrs. Charlle (Betty) Troutman, Gardena, Calli, two. Sisters, Mrs. Aidla Anderson, Portland, ind Mrs. Anna Orr, Toole, Utali, tive grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Services will he held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Twin-Falls-Eunerod-Grappel-with-Rev. Darwin

Twin-Falls-Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dari Secord and World War I Vets. of 1192, Jeror

Secord and World war I vets, of 1192, Jerome, conducting, Concluding services with milltary rites will be at Twin Falls Cemelery.

Friends may call today and until service time Monday at the chapel. The family has requested that those who wish may donate to the Heart Fund.

#### Frances Scully

ETATICES SCUIIY

BUHL — Frances Scully, 68, Menlo Park,
Callf... former, Buhl and Twin Falls resident,
dled Tuesday in a California litepital.
Born Jan. 12, 1988, at Uniontown, Wash., she
was a graduate of UCLA in California and
aught school in Buhl, Twin Falls, Palo Alto,
callir. Tangler and Nicaragua. During World
War II Miss Scully served in the Red Cross in
Hawali. Oklanwa and Korea.
She also served in the Peace Corps in

Since retiring from her teaching in Palo Alio

she has received a number of awards for her volunteer work.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Norna Stoner.
Buhl, and three nicees, including Mrs. Tor
Nash, Buhl.
Memorial services ween. uhl. orial services were held Saturday in the

Church of Immaculate Conception Saturday Because of her volunteer work, a memorial fund has been established in Miss Scully's name at the Castano School, Palo Alto, Calif.

#### Paris R. Bolton

BUHL — Paris R. Bolton, 73, died suddenly

BUHL — Paris II. Boffon, 73, que a suadenly Thursday at his home.

Born-April 12, 1903, in Someste, Ky., he moved to Idaho in 522 and has lived in the Castleford and Buhl; areas since, with the exception of an enlistment in the armed services.

He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. In 1945 he was stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. In 1945 he was discharged. Mr. Bolton farmed until retiring in 1974 when he moved to Buhl.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Buhl; two step-children, Jack W. Hyder, Jerome, and Mrs. Joe-(Mary Lour Ross, Buhl; Jiwe grandchildren; a brether, John

(Mary Lou) Ross, Bahl; Jive grankchildren and-five great-grandchildren; a brother, John Botton, Buhl; three sisters, Katle Dixon, Akron, Ohlo: Della Sweatt, Greenville, S. C., and R. Minnie Morgan, Mt. Vletory Ky. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Dickard and Farmer, Chapet, with-Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating, Burial will be in the West End Cemelerv.

the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call this afternoon and Monday

#### Frances Barlow Carrier

BURLEY - Mrs. Frances Barlow Carrier, 56.

Burley, died Thursday at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City. Born March 10, 1920, at Fallon, Nev., she attended Fallon schools and married K. C. Barlow Dec. 12, 1953, at Elko, Nev. Mr. Barlow died in 1955.

n 1965. Pmarried Wallace Carrier in June of 1967.

She married wallace Currier in June of 1997.
Mr. Cülried idia 1971.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne
Allen and Kimberly Barlow, both Bolse: three
step Billiden. Ray Barlow, Burley; Mrs.
Margarier Wimer, Palox Perdex, Chilira
Robert Carrier Burley; a half-sister. Mrs. Paf

Kelly, Boise; 14 grandchildren and 1 great-

granuchild.

She was preceded in death by one soon.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Pranels Hom. Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday af-terrison and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

The family suggests those who desire may

## Carter appreciates offer

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Saturday that President Ford can legitimately, claim he restored confidence in the White House.

In a group interview for publication in Sunday newspapers. Carter said he appreciated Ford's attitude after the election and his prumpt offer of transition help.

It is said Ford cailed him about 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, about an hour before his public concession.

"When the President came on, he could hardly talk," sald Carter. "His voice was worse then on the telephone, than it showed up to be later on. He didn't think he was going to feel like he was going to be able to make a public statement, but he did briefly. And then he and I had some

congenital things to say to each other."
Ford asked Carter to wait at least an hour before announcing the call so the Presiden could make his public statement.

#### **Jazz choir tours MV**

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Jazz Choir has scheduled southern Idaho concert appearances this week. Scheduled appearances this week. Scheduled appearances this week. Scheduled appearances include concerts at Glenns Ferry High School at 1:30 p.m. Monday; at Jerome High School at 1:30 p.m., Tuestay, and at Mountain Home High School at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Thou at Mountain Home High School at 11:10 p.m. Thursday, The Idaho Will also uppear at alumnit gatherings at Gooding, Monday; Buhl, Theesday; Twin Falls, Wednesday, and Rupert, Thursday. The tour is being sponsored by the University of Idaho Alumnit Association and all concert appearances are open to the public without charge.

The group's reperturie renduces "How High The Moon," "Dep by Day," "Here, There and Everywhere." "Bluesette," "This Train," 'I See You Fassling," "Son," "Am I Blue, "Besame Mucho," "Dep River" and "Always In My Heart."

bers of the choir from Magic Valley are Rich Tubbs, Gooding, and Mary

Jones, Hagerman. Norman R. Logan, professor of music, is choir director



Witch doctor MEMBERS of the University of Idaho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternily offered Moscow area children a special Halloween treat with their haunted house. About 125 children visited the spooky chamber. Assisting with 'seary airangements was witch doctor Jim Varley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Varley, Twin Falls.

## Valley hospitals

Magle Valle;

Admitted Thursday

Robert Holland, Mrs. David Visser, Stelle

Grjeve, Korma Flerence, Edwin Woods, Mrs.

Det Traveller. Debbie-Ray- and -Mrs.: Eldon

Lancaster, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vert Hinton, Hazetton; Marvin Baker.

Mrs. Vert Hinton, Hazetton; Marvin Baker.

Caliwell: Elsie Henry and Julia Krueger, both.

Kimberly; Kellh, Wilson, Malie. Mrs. Roye,

Van Winide and Mrs. Michael Robertson, both

Buhl; Tim Beymer, Mrs. John Muegel and Mrs.

Leonard Pedrow, all Filer; Lorraine Hatch,

Burley; J. E. Sorensen, Rupert; Jay Overmon

Jr., Jerome; Mrs. James Kenp, Wendell, and

Vernice Plokto, Jackpol.

Honnie DeShane, all Buli, Miss. Paul Myers and son, Jerome: Charles Henry, Wendell: Lota Ruby, Dennis Chandler and Gary Shelter, all Filer; Mrs. Paul. Edwards, Kimborly—Mrs. Richard Barlow and daughter and Dennis Burton, all Burley, and Sister Stephanle Wardle, Cottonwood.

Cottonwood.

Mrs. Tony Watkins and son, Mrs. Alfred
Nelson. Mrs. Duane Albright and daughter,
haby boy Cliff. Royce Williams. Mrs. Orville
Lange, Margaret Anderson, Elmer Schroyer
and Dora Ridenour, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lancaster.

-Filter, and Sons to Me-and-Mrs. -dischack
Robertson, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. John Muegel,
Filter, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller, Twin
Falls.

Admitted Friday

Walter Woodard, Mrs. Patrick I. B Morrill Walter W

Film, Mrs. John Pirtle, Shawna Sorenson, Mrs. Brett Palmer and Mrs, Richard McKernan, all

Brett Palmer and Mrs, Richard McKernan, all Twin Falls.
Walter Slaughter. Kimberly; Mrs. Dennis-Johnson-Hazellon-Linda Rooney, Rupert-Mrs. F. Nr. Powers-Jar-iand Clarence Palite, Doll. Gooding Mrs. Leonard Butler, Buhl, and Kara Klosterman, Paul.
Dismissed Friday.
Mrs. Blaine Hulme and Ralph Miller, both Hagerman; Derrick-Hite; Mrs. Robert-Clay. Minnie Rodig and Mrs. Enest Bowman oll Buhl; Lennart Eklund and Lorraine Hatch, both Burley; Ernest liasselblad, Castledord; Mrs. Richard Dykes and Mrs. Leonard Pedrow, both Filter; Lorum Stocking, Rupert; Lloyd Rickey.

Gooding: Brent Stauffer, Paul: Julia Krueger, Kimberly, and Jay Overman Jr., Jerome. Mrs. Arnold Putzier, James Lindsey, Paul Watts, Opal Pielstick, Mrs. Gary Peacock and son. Edwin Woods, Debbie Ray and W. D. Livingston, all Twin Fells.

Livingston, all Twin Fells.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKernan and Mr. and Mrs. John Pirtle, all Twin
Fells; Mr. and Mrs. James Kenp, Wendell, and
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Hazelton:

#### Gooding County

Maintied
Walter Williams and Mary Jane Araiza, both
Gooding, Mrs. George Stringer and Mrs. John
Davidson, both Bilss.
Dismissed
Mrs. Ross Powers, Mrs. Earl Bevercombe
and son. Mrs. Dean Highbarger, Pergy Pelton,
and son. Mrs. Dean Highbarger, Pergy Pelton
and Kerl Moline, all Gooding; Ida Cassingham,
Wendell, and Mrs. Eldoh Warthen, Hägerman.
Births
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A daughter was born to Mary Jane Araiza.

Gooding.

#### Minidoka Memorial

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Admitted
Theodore Hamby and Wilkle Dawson, both
Rupert: Marjorie Anderson and Dawn Jennings, both Burley; and Marcella Mahoney,
Albion:

Dismissed Travis Rasmussen, Heyburn, and Jeff Pickett, Rupert

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kniep.

-Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Elsie Gerard and Viola Ricks, both Burley;
towena Herbert, and Jeanne Asheraft, both

Dismissed

Frankie Bywater, Wallace Bowen, Cle

Thomason, Jerrald Tilley and Steven Tilley all Burley: Debra Nichols and Susan Price, both Rupert.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Burley.

## FBI 'gamblers' test loaded dice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throwing crooked dice does little to help a gambler in the short run, but over the long haul a set of sophisticated "bricks" or "misspots" may slightly increase the mathematical odds of winning the FBI said Saturday.

The FBI Laboratory's gambling unit conducted field tests of dice that were altered in a number of ways ranging from blatant number changing to more sophisticated methods. The results were published in FBI, a Justice Department publication for law enforcement of efficers. enforcement officers.

were punished in Pa Jasake Expension and in the conforcement officers.

"Whenever a dice gambling game is played the house has a built-in mathematical advantage or takes a percentage of the polt." The magazine said. "However, unscrippious operators for sometimes the player hethemselves may increase their edge for the players attempt to defeat the edge by use of crooked dice." "The value of most allered dice tother than misspels is in the long run ...centrary to popular belief, a pair of strong loads or obvious bricks, when thrown together, will not throw the laword numbers every time or even a majority of the time. The crooked gambler merely wants to alter the fairness of the game in the long run."

report detailed ways to make and use crooked dice.

- Misspots. Fair dice have six faces, each numbered from 1 through 6, and two opposite sides added together always total 7. Misspots are made so two more more faces have the same

A faily obvious example has the 5 on all faces and, coupled with a die having only a 5 and a 2 on each face, can only threw 7 and 11. More subtle dice have three numbers, making them harder to spot since a player can only see three faces of a die at a constitution.

one time.

Loads: Part of a plastic die can be removed and a heavier substance, such as lead, infroduced — usually under one or more spots — so the die tends to fall with that side down, thus favoring the opposite side.

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— Magnets. A substance that can be attracted by a magnet is used instead of lead, and crooked operators either use on electromagnet installed in the dice table or carry a hand

magnet.

— Flats or Bricks. The die is flattened, brick-shaped, instead of being a perfect cube. Most brick dice are "6-ace flats" — flattened so the 6 and 1 opposite sides have larger surfaces than

Rockers or Bevels. Faces are rounded so the dice tend to

rest on specific numbers.

— Edgework, Most good dice have sharp edges. Fair dice with beautiful edges should have the edges cut at 4-45-digree angle. When edgework is employed, the edges are not filled to give one, or more surfaces having an increased area.

### Man faces-trial

JEROME. — David Alex McKay, 21, Jerome, has been bound over to district court on second degree murder charges in connection with the death last spring of Ralph Wilson, 58, Jerome. McKay was ordered held for trial and bound over to the district court by Magistrate Court Judge-Russell Shaud-following a preliminary hearing in the lower court.

wilson's body was found in September-in a county dump near Wendell after in disappeared

#### Jobies pick the officers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Bethel 43 of the International
Order of Job's Daughters,
elected new officers Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.
Cindy— Barlogi. hecame.
honored queen; Paula DePew
was elected senior princess,
Lisa Piefferte became junior
nrincess. Shauna Delwellier Lisa Pfefferle became junior princess, Shauna Detwelller was efected guide and Debbie Routh is the new marshal. Susan -Mitchell, Ann Wiseman, Shelly Barlogi and Lorie Tucker all took

proficiency.

\_Go-to-Church Sunday is set for Nov. 17. From 5:30 to 7 p.m.

### briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel PTO (Parent Teachers Organization) will hold a meeting at 7:30-p.m. Monday at the Bickel Elementary

TWIN FALLS - Dive TWIN FALLS — Divorces have been granted recently in Fifth District Courl to June A. Cooper and Glen A. Cooper Elmo Willis Enix and Beverly Kay Enix and Shirley Sue Altken and Gaylord Robert a no-host supper will be served. THE REED & BARTON





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### News of record

Twin Falls City Police
ACCIDENT — A car driven
by Chester Max Lockwood,
Twin Falls, and a piekup truck
driven "by Verl C. Hinton,
Hazelton, collided at the intersection on Heyburn Avenue
and Blue Lakes Bayleigned tersection on Heyburn Avenue
and Blue Lakes, Boulevard
Thursday, Hinton, 65, sulfered
a broken nose in the crash. He
was treated and released at
Magie Valley Memorial
Hospital, Lillian Hinton, 58,
Hazellon, sulfered a freched
knee and a neck sprain. She
was listed Friday in good
condition at the baspital, No

ARREST — David Allen Sooter, 29, Twin Falls, were arrested Thursday on a charge-of assult with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest with violence, He allegedly pointed a gun at a police officer. The officer had been called to Sooter's residence, 9351; Second Ave. W., in response to a reported assault. Sooter yas

being held Friday in the city jail.

ASSAULT — Meil Haslam, Twin Falls, told police his daughter was robbed of 50 cents at knifepoint at the Lynwood Shopping Center Thursday, Police said they suspect two teenage girls but have made no arrests.

VANDALISM - Earl Olson paint off-five-cars-parked at-Mac Chris Dalsun, 601 Main Ave. E., Thursday. He

TWIN FALLS - A Twin

Falls man has been bound over to Fifth District Court on a charge of delivery of a con-trolled substance, herolin. Donald Curtls Hemlingway, 31, Twin Falls, is charged with delivering the heroin on Sept.

TWIN FALLS — A divorce has been granted in Fifth District Court here to June A. Copper and Glen A. Copper.



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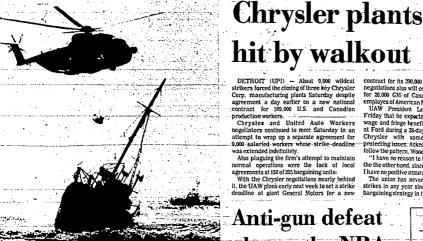
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Flying rescue A COAST GUARD belicopter lifts a crowman off-the decks of a foundering New Bedford fishing boat, the Sylvester F. Whalen. The fishing boat was grounded intentionally off the cost of Nantucket in Massechusetts after the ship began taking water late Thursday. (UPI)

## ROTC student stabbed, then dies in hazing

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (UP1) — A pleage for the St. John's University ROTC fraternity was stabbed to death with a bayonet as he was being "Interrogated," apparently as part of illegal hazing, authorities sald Saturday.

Suffolk County Police sald 20-year-old Thomas Fitzgerald of New York City, a piedge for the Pershing Rifles, was submitting to mock interrogation late Friday night in order to be admitted to the netional ROTC fraternity.

Police said Fitzgerald a student at St. John's

admitted to the national ROTC fraiemity.

Police said Fitzgerald, a student at St. John's,
was stabbed care in the cheet by a bayonet and
dled shortly afterward.
James Saving, 21, of New York City, a
member of the fraiemity, was charged Saturday morning with second-degree murder in the
stabburg, police 25td, Saving-Is, n-student-Isd.
Stevens Institute of Technology. In Hoboken,
N.J., but is a member of the St. John's, RoTC.
Martih Healy, a spokesman for St. John's,
located in the New York City borough of Queens;
said a group of about 20 members and pledges of
the Pershing Riffes went to the Indian Island

camp in suburban Long Island for the training in "interrogation techniques," in which members played the part of "interrogators" and the pledges were "prisoners of war."

"At one point they got into the area of infinidation." Healy said, in which an interrogator jabs at a POW with a -bayonet. The POW is protected by a block of wood hanging from his neck.
"In this case," Itealy said, "the block of wood apparently slipped."

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supervisors they were going to a friend's house
for a party, not to Indian Island for training. No
ROYC training is allowed to take place without
on Army officer and an enlisted man present, he

sald
Healy also said all forms of fraternly hasing are outlawed not only by the school but also by state law. "If they really were hazing, all the students who took part could be expelled." Healy said. "I understand that state law makes it amisdemeanor."

DETROIT (UP1) — about 9,000 wildcat strikers forced the closing of three key Chrysler Corp. manufacturing plants Saturday despite agreement a day earlier on a new national contract for 109,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers.

contract for its 200,000 U.S. workers. Separate negotiations also will continue to wrap up pacis for 28,000 GM: of Canada workers and 12,000 employes of American Motors.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock sald Friday that he expects GM to match both the wage and fringe benefits packages worked out at Ford during a 28-day strike and matched at Chrysler with some improvements job—protecting issues. Asked If he thought GM would follow the pattern. Woodcock said:

"I have no reason to believe they will not. On the the other hand, since they have done nothing I have no positive assurance they will."

The union has never called two nationwide strikes in any year since it began its "target" bargaining strategy in 1855.

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## Anti-gun defeat pleases the NRA

By United Press International

The executives and lobbyists. the National-Rifle

Association headquarters in Washington are relieved. The Smith Wesson Co." of Springfield, Mass., is relieved. The NRA and Smith Wesson, the nation's largest manufacture of handquas, are relieved because volers in Massachuselts, one of the most liberal states in the nation, resoundingly rejected a referendum last Tuesday to ban private possession of handquans.

handguns.
The two groups contributed
more than \$60,000 to the advertising effort that helped
defeat the proposal.
The Gun Owners Action

2 The Gun Owners Action League, an organization favored by both, funneled another \$60,000 into the campaign of Taxpayers, Against Question 5, a cuphemistically titled parent group for antigun control groups.

group for antigun consor groups.

"This has a very large meaning to us." said Richard-Corrigan,—the—NRA's—chief-Washington lobbyist. "Formany years, the nation's antigun organizations have talked about a paper tiger."

Massachusetts was targeted acceptable at leading by the

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Saturday Night Specials-which hen RAA also appears.
Corriginn said had the Massachusetts referendum carried, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Task Porce on Handguns planned to make it a model for similar efforts in California, Michigan and Ohlo.
California state Sen. H.L. Richardson, founder and hairman of Gun Owners of California and Gun Owners of California and Gun Owners of America, channeled more than

California and Gun Owners of America, channeled more than \$330,000 into 154 political campaigns around the country of pro gun politicians.

Gun, Owners of California spent \$146,604 on 82 state legislative races in California.



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#### Critical days ahead for Jimmy Carter

The success or failure of Jimmy Carter's tenure as President may be decided in the next two

Before January 20 Carter will choose about 750

Before January 20 Carter will choose about 750 high level personnel to work with him in the executive branch.

While Americans elected Carter as President, it is Carter who now must decide who will become the administrators of the new government.

"James M. Landis, an adviser in the Kennedy administration once told JFK the single most important step a President could take to improve government was to select qualified men and women to administer governmental programs and agencies. agencies.

"Landis was a sage whose message holds true

The importance of choosing men with integrity, "The importance of choosing men with integrity, foresight and good administrative skills cannot be over estimated. Government is a big, big operation these days, too big for bubbleheads to master. "Hichard Nixon's administration is only the most recent example of what happens when the wrong men get into powerful positions in the executive branch."

orance.

Appointment of poorly qualified individuals to government jobs can be traced partially to the current selection process used to fill government.

A White House office known as the Presidential A white House office known as the Presidential Personnel Office now is used as the clearing house for appointees. According to Common Cause, the Presidential Personnel Office seldom conducts a

Presidential resonant Office settline conducts in brand, systematic search for capable personnel.

Instead, the top men in government often are chosen by the BOGSAT method or — a Bunch of Guys Sitting Around A Table, asking each other o do you know?"

"who do you know?"
"Substandard government employes also creep on the federal payroll because no President has ever established a comprehensive set of standards to evaluate potential administrators in government."

methods in 1968.

While he managed to put together a winning campaign with a little help from his friends, Carter JS unlikely to find enough qualified people from Plains and Atlanta to run the entire federal government

Sovernment.

In the coming two months Carter's first priority must be to find a top-notch staff. Only if he finds a faw.good men to serve him will Jimmy Carter emerge as a good President.

## THEIR NAMES RE AARON, NDA



Three pros whose like we may not soon see again . . . three sports figures who made an impact on American society and are now retiring ... each going out in characteristic fashion.

By IRA BERKOW

Three sports figures who made an impact on
American society announced their retirement
this fall. It is rare when an athlete will make an

American society announced their retirement in Isla II. It is rare when an althlet will make a unusual contribution beyond the parameters of this field. But here we have three, and each went out in rather characteristic fashion. One is Gorge Blanda, the antiquarian kicker, who departed kicking the didn't want to be cut from the Oakland Raiders, at age 49, and threw tantrum of sorts!; another is flenry Aaron, who went out hitting with a single in his last time at bat, The third is Muhammad Ali, whose leave-taking, like virtually every other aspect of his career, was a swift with controversy. For none of the above is retirement now naws. Blanda and All had retired before, while Aaron had been suggesting for the last couple years that the season coming up would be his last. And all followed Dylan Thomas's advice, whether they were aware off ior not: "Do not go gently into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light." Blanda was pushed out by a young man who was not yet born when Blanda Lurned pro with the Chicago Bears in 1950. When he found out what nonplans the Raiders had for him, he complained bittery, kicked a locker, and, with a huff, left. Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in April of 1974, a 1, a 1, a 2, a 4, the hung on for wom more years. For two 743 and 1984 and 1984

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cord in April of 1973, a 1588 til. Juning on fortwo more years. For two reasons: One: the
money was substantial. And two, he could still
stroke, even the was-to ologer in flash on the
bases. One can picture Henry Among grown old
and gray; hobbling up to the plate with a bat fora cane and lining one through the box.).
All reltred for as many reasons as there are
facts of the man. Few felt that All would stay
retired — even though he reiterated his feelings
that, being a man of puelfism, lighting was no
kinda life for him, same thing he said three
fights ago. Added persuasion for his decision
this time came when he found that, in his last
bout, Ken Norton could hurt him without its
hurting Norton.
In this "retirement" announcement, one sensed
that even if it was not true in fact, it was true in

In this Terrement, announcement, one sense that even if it was not true in fact, it was true in spirit. The great Ali could no longer float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. No, what he did do was lumber like a mose, paw like a bea. No matter. The curtain must fall for all of us;

No matter. The curtain must tan tor an or us, eventually, Blanda, more than any athlete in history, Blanda, more the fiction that "Youth has no age." Blanda retired in 1960 from the National Football League, but returned when the American Football League was organized.

How the pulse beat when in the waning, dusky moments of a football gaime, Blanda was called in to save the day. The camera zoomed in as the elderly, leathery Blanda pulled on his helmet and trotted onto the filed to boot — and we knew he would — the winning filed so had. He was for anyone beyond as our psychic Geritol.

Aaron and All meant something beyond age to us. What they dealt with was at the core of our aution—the division over race.

How threatened many seemed by Aaron's breaking of Babe Ruth's home run record. Somehow, Ruth's record slood for some as a symbol of white supremacy. As his pursuit of the 71 homers drew near, one word in Aaron's mail became more and more pervasive, the word

opinion

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became times use "Nigger."

In the spring before he drove No. 715 over the wall, Anron was assigned a body guard. Aaron discussed in a newspaper story the possibilities of being shot. He was fatalistic.

of being shot. He was fatalistic.
Aaron possessed a quied dignly. For much of
his career he was little celebrated. Once the
his-sareer, he was little celebrated. Once the
nation's spotlight fell on him, however, he took
advantage to speak out against the trijustices of
the black man in America. Itwas dignified but it

the black man in America. It-was dignified but II was passionate. If gighter and as an individual. He could move like a middloweight and yet was 6-3 and weighed 220 pounds. He fought all the meanest sluggers of his day — Liston, Frazier, Foreman — and teliumphad.

Irlumphed.

What got the goat of many, however, was his stand on-politics and religion and race. After winning the heavyweight, title in 1904 from Sonny Liston, All announced he was a Block Muslim, reputed then to be a black milliant religious sect. All's stand on not stepping forward in the draft, soured others who, apparently, preferred he follow the hypocritical route of many other athletes who joined the millitary and then accepted showy sinecures.

All was unfairly stripped of his title and forced ato a three and a half year retirement. His case into a three and a half year retirement. His case went before the Supreme Court, which, in a 9-0 decision, upheld All's claim to status as a conscientious objector. A few short years later, most of the politicians who opposed All's stand, jumped on his philosophical bandwagon.

Meanwhile, Ali was becoming the most widely known athlete in the world. Rather, Ali was becoming the most widely known living person in the world.

in the world.

Blanda, Aaron and All enriched our lives, for they did not simply survive, they prevailed.

## Cronkite weak on election night

jest loser on election night in the tight race was CBS and Walter Cronkite. The bloo

Chiego Sun Times

The biggest hose on election night in the tight television race was CBS and Walter Cronkite.

Cronkite is justifiably considered a giant of broadcast journalism for his past work. But throughout this political year, his on-camera performance has ranged from pompous to distractedly inept. And he was at his worst election night. It was said to watch Cronkite Lurch on hour after hour with the air of someone not, sure of what he was doing but grimly determined to keep doing it.

Cronkite always has been an air hog, jealously guarding his time on camera from intrusions by jeaser correspondents. And that was all right as long as he was the smooth, patient professional he has aliways been. But something has happened to Cronkite in recent months, and the lection-night performance-was-shockingly-baid-lie hold the air by virtue of being on camera the lection-night performance-was-shockingly-baid-lie hold the air by virtue of being on camera being to missed by projections called "estimates" his year by CBS) and generally performed like a third-rate amounter on a 300-walt radio-station.

The was the state of course of cour

station.

THE winners — TV-wise — were, of course,
John Chancellor and David Brinkley, who have
put together one of the more exciting news-

reading acts of the year. Despite interruptions from an increasingly-garridous Jom Brokaw, Chancellor and Brinkley somehow-managed a cohesive style of reportage that was television at the hear.

cohesive style of reputues.

And while I'm not crazy about the spaceage look of most TV news sets, the NBC election set seemed designed this time by someone who realized that voters want information. The map

seemed designed this time by someone who realized that voters want information. The map of the country gave me a good sense of which states were out, which were in and how the election was going.

Chancellor's quiel, apocalyptical style contrasted well with Brinkley's ham on wry. Brokaw's habit of ababiling on when he has nothing to say was the only fly on the set; At one point, Brokaw's habit of ababiling on when he has nothing to say was the only fly on the set; At one point, Brokaw's and NBC had a poll based on laiks with voters. Most polls are.

ABC? Ah, well. Barbara Watters, Harry Reussner-and Howard-K-Smith could have used-Brokaw to fill in those embarpassing gaps in the script. Once agoin, there; was a lack of description in ABC's presentation, Barbara would give a result, make a comment and then sit there, frantically looking around for sontcome less to pick up the ball. Howard would stare at Harry; Harry would smile at Barbara. They looked like three passengers on a 747 with a faulty engine.

appears the apathy (among voters) peaked too goon."

— Barbara Walters again: "I think people have began to hear there's a inreger turnout."

— Cassie Mackin, who looked a little out of ital night long, described every Senale race, as "interesting." My desk could do as well.

— Dan Rather of CBS, in a steal of a famous line from Raymond Chandler, said it would be inappropriate to call a winner in Illinois— as inappropriate "as a transtula on a wedding cake." Chandler, had, used, angel-food, cake, "Chandler, had, used, angel-food, cake, "Finally, I've learned something new about Today. The show lies. Twice it suddenly went to Termote short to catch Ford voting and to the art of the catch of the catc



WALTER CRONKITE

### Regional pride carried Carter House who doesn't have an accent." Carter said over and over to

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service
PLAINS — Regional priefe overcome regional prejudice in
Tuesday's election to give Jimmy Carter the presidency.
For the first-time since 1956, when Tennessee Sen. EstesKelauver was on the licket, the South and border states voted
almost solidly Democratic.
Carter lost only Virginia.
Throughout the campaign, every time he spoke in the South,
Carter stressed his own Southern roots.
"Come January, we are going to have a president in the White

House who doesn't have an accent," Carter said over and over to the cheers of Southern audiences.

—The efforts of President Ford and Southern GOP leaders to point the former Gorpfia governor as a liberal out of time with the political philosophy of the South failed almost totally carter's Southern and border state vole was big enough for victory despite his carrying only three of the so-called "Big Eight" states. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Even in these states north of the Mason-Dixon line, a large wote from transplanted Southern blacks and working class whiles who have left the tenant farms and small town of the

South for the assembly lines of the industrial cities probably contributed to Carter's margin of victory.

At the same time: Corter was able to convince millions of non-southerners that there was solding to fear from his accent.

In doing so, he may have done more to transform the politics of his own region than anyone since Tom Watson, also a Georgian, who led the populist movement in the South in the late 19th century.

Carter successfully put together the coalition in the South that

is the plant. Who icu are populist movement in the South in the lith century.

Carter successfully put together the coalition in the South that political analysts have been predicting for a century would be unbeatable — blacks plus poor and working class whites.

He is widely regarded by blacks as a person they can deal with even if they do not agree with all of his positions, and they showed it at the polis Tuesday.

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., who is black and was one; of Carter's carliest supporters, summed up the attitude recently in an interview during the campaign.

"Blacks," young said, "when given the choice, had much rather deal with a white Southerner who knows the problems than some one who wants to save them. We know where Jimmy Carter stands, it's as simple as that."

Carter's Southern Baptist religion undoubtedly helped him in ie region, but the fact that he comes from a town of less than 0.people.in rural Georgia probably had a much greater im-

700 people. In rural Georgia poubably India a much greater Intpact.
Plains is much like thousands of other small Southern towns and when people saw it night after night on television news programs, they could identify with Carter and his family. Many people in cities like New York, Ceveland and Philadelphia came from towns not very different from Plains. It is possible that Carter is the only Democrat who could have beaten President Ford with the South-There is little chance that any of the other candidates for the Democratic nomination this year could have put tagether the Southern block as Carter did. If Ford had run as well against any of them as he did against Carter in the rest of the country and taken only one or two more Southern states, he would have won.
Republican etralegistic either failed to see or intentionally overlooked two basic pubits about the South It remains a predominantly Democratic region in local and state politics, and there is a stubborn pride that makes Southernest stick foughter.

together.

"A third factor is a feeling of kinship to the land born of two
centuries of agrarian society and economy in the South. This
Carter also tapped — the peanut farmer shown in his campaign
advertisements walking through his fields in work clothes.

#### **Badmouthing George** hurts Democrats

Days after Idaho's second congressional district election was decided, Southern Idaho Democrats continue to bad mouth victorious Republican

continue to bad mount victorious requorient George Hansen. In a series of interviews with Idaho newspapers and wire services, losing Democratic candidate Stan Kress Jabeled Hansen a dirty politician un-

Stan Kress labeled Hansen a dirty politician un-worthy of representing Idaho in Congress.

Certainly the Kress-Hansen race was a hard contest. The wounds of a narrow defeat take time to heal. But Kress and the Idaho Democrats would be advised to cool their public remarks about Hansen.

For better or worse, Idahoans must work with Hansen for the coming two years. Comments from prominent Democratic leaders about the ineptitude of George wort culture much cooperation between prominent Democratic leagues a good successful of George won't culture much cooperation between the congressman and the hundreds of Democratic

the congressman and the hundreds of Democratic constituents he represents.

Idaho Democrats only come off as sore losers by taking last-minute pokes at Hansen after the final bell has rung. A party of sore losers isn't going to attract many voters in coming elections.

Democrats are foolish to deepen the divisions between themselves and the Republican majority in the second district.

No. Democratic candidate will be bleeted to congress in southern Idaho without the help of

Congress in southern Idaho without the help of crossover Republican voters. In 1976, a substantial

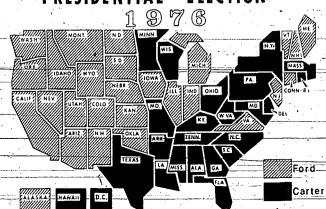
number of Republicans pulled the Democratic lever beside the name Stan Kress.

Iff 1978 and beyond, the same crossover support i will be essential to the Democrats if they want to

win a congressional seat.

Talking badly about George Hansen after the election isn't going to win many Republican friends for the Democrats.

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## Homosexuals keep quiet in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — According to the grapevine, the Twin Falls city park currently is the clandestine meeting ground for the few homosexual men in this community.

But don't rush out and grab your kids off the park merry-go-round in fear.

The Idaho and Twin Falls gay people are securely locked in a closet with no intention of coming out.

coming out.

Nowhere in Idaho has a gay civil rights moment got beyond the stage of trying to convince people not to call homosexuals fags and

vince people not to cail nomosexuain rugs unqueers.

Only at the University of Idaho has any effort been made to publicly discuss the lives of the estimated four per cent of the Idaho male population which is gay.

In Twin Falls, nobody even guesses at the number of gay people or will say much about what Itle Islike for a homosexual here.

One College of Southern Idaho professor says Twin Falls had on active gay community in the late 1960s and early 1970s "but most of them moved away."

Others in town who said they were gay in 1969 nd 1970 "decided it wasn't important enough in



their lives" to stay gay and remain in Twin Falls, the Instructor adds.
Another CSI professor says few students at the Twin Falls campes are gay. "They would be found out and ground out," the professor says, adding that CSI is a "macho" campus. Earlier this year in northern faho a tiny band gay but foolish crusaders opened an office for the Northwest Gay People's Alliance in Moscow. The group currently is considering opening a second office in Boise where most of Idaho's gay population lives.

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Partly as a result of this group's efforts, television station KUID in Moscow put together a half-hour documentary earlier this year entitled "Sweet Land of Liberty — The Moscow-Pullman Gay Community."
With the help of gay students on the University campus, KUID examined the life of gay men, and wamen in Idaho and the northwest.
A small atomic bomb exploded as a result of the show.

the show.

Although the documentary won a number of awards and soon will be aired on the national Public Broadcasting System; the Idaho reaction is the show was violently regative.

One of the most vocal critics of the KUID program was Larry Grupp, Moscow Chamber of Commerce manager.

Grupp, along with the Chambers of Commerce in many other Idaho towns complained "Sweet Land of Liberty" put Idaho and Moscow in a bad light.

In May, a number of Moscow businessmen-

In a bad light.

If May, a number of Moscow businessnenwent to the University of Idaho board of regents and said the documentary "unfuffy portrayed our community as being a place where a large share of the community is homosexual."

Today, Grupp says most Moscow businessmen "have forgotten about it." Grupp notes the show house the show and will continue to forget about it." Grupp notes the whole incident "gets a good horse laugh" around the state now.

Still, while criticing the publicity given "Sweet Land of Liberty." Grupp doesn't think Idahoans are necessarily down on homosexuality.

Idahoans are necessarily down on homosexuality. The point, he says, is that most people in the stafe feel being a homosexual is a matter of personal preference and is a private matter which shouldn't be broadcast on television or ed at Idaho Universities.

Certainly from a legal standpoint, Idaho's few nousand gay residents would be inviting trouble 1-they-ever\_chose\_to\_publicly\_proclaim\_their ousand gay residents would be included their characteristics and included their characteristics are characteristics.

in prison.

In the most famous homosexual trial ever held

In his book "The Boys From Boise" author John Gerassi details the Idaho anti-

In his book "The Boys From Bolse" author John Gerassi details the Idaho anti-homosexuality statute and concludes the 112 year old law "makes a mockery of Idaho justice."

Mockery or not, no state legislator in decades has stood up and tried to change the law relating to homosexuals.

One brief attempt to rewrite the Idaho criminal codes in 1972 ended with a total repeal of the revised code, including the section which decriminalized homosexual acts between consenting adults. Idaho isn't unique in its anti-homosexuality acrime. Still, the national mood of tolerance toward homosexuals which has emerged in recent years has touched Idaho.

Twin Falls County prosecutor William Hollifield says it would be extremely unlikely in this day and age if the 1861 anti-homosexuality

law would be used to persecute anybody.
Even in Moscow, Chamber of Commerce
manager Grupp says most business people now
accept homosexuality on campus and in the
town and just don't want the deviant lifestyle
held up as some kind of giorified alternative to

held up as some kind of glorified alternative to beterosexual activities.
Idaho's outdated laws which make homosexuality a crime probably won't be changed for years.
As Lix Sullivan, President of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights explains, homosexuality is toe controversial a subject for Idaho politicians to handle.
Mrs. Sullivan pointedty adds that her statewide anti-discrimination commission also isn't planning to take up banner of gay civil rights anytime soon.
Under these circumstances, the only

Under these circumstances, the only protection available to gay Idahoans is

anonymity.

The few homosexuals who live here will continue to blend into the woodwork, keeping their jobs intact, keeping the sexual secret

But perhaps that's all for the best.
What people do in the terms had

What people do in their own bedroom probably-is a private matter and shouldn't be used as a civil rights issue or as basis for public ridicule. In Idaho, closet queens are best left alone.

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES



You say punchboards and slot muchines were legal la, idaho during this period. I truly hope you are keeping more accipited records now than you apparently have in the past. Planchboards or Charille Boards were tilegal as were all other forms of gambling except slot machines. The sheriff was forced 643ke action to climinate punciboards in the city of Twin Palls. 70. I did not or an I now accuping the present police department of anything. You jumiped to you own conclusions. Actually, I pringratedly you are willing to perform this public service. It is nice your busy schedule perrille you to respond califier in the editor, even those wherein not a fact legiven."

I'm not sure what you meant when you referred fo my statement that I have never met Sheriff Corder. Now I am wondering It someone has uncovered some evidence that we are distant relatives.

You say punchboards and slot machines were legal in Idaho

## Interviews with obscure losers in '76

WASHINGTON — After every election the fielde media tend to interview the winners. No rone seems to care about the-losers, it mas lively been my policy to stay with the losers and find out why they blew it.

This year I talked to several of them.

The first was George Merchanille, an in-cumbent congressman who was defended handlij by Carter Crawlish in what many people said was an upset.

said was an upset.

Merchantile told me, "I believe my biggest mistake was not communicating with the voters: Instead, I did most of my communicating with my press secretary, Lizzle Polvron, never suspecting that she would tape all our conversations at the Holiday Inn Moles. My opponent decided to use these private conversations against me which I censider despicable. I should have been suspicious when I kissed Lizzle on the car and discovered a small microphone stuck in it. But when you're in the heat of a campaign you don't think about those

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things. Besides, I promised Lizzie no more and no liss than I promised the voters. Most of what the public heard about the tapes was taken out of context. All they read was what I promised chizzie, and not what I promised the country."

Archibaid Blandanna, who lost his seat incompared the country. As a sea of the country. The congress, was another bitter loser. "I would have won it if my opponent had played fair. But he made capital out of the fact that I had accepted a \$50,000 gift in cash from the South Korean government. The truth is that I turned down the gift, so Tong Pong Long, a very dear friend of ours, gave it to my wife without my knowledge. I had warned my wife never to accept expensive gifts from a foreign government, but she maintains I never said anything about cash. Had she told me about it! would have made—her—return—\$20,000 of it. Immediately."

Robert Quiovaids, who lost a close governor's race, was more philosophical than bitter. "We all make mistakes. I imagine mine was posing chained in the node in Hustler magazine being whipped by three women wearing black boots. I thought at the time I could reach the blue-collar

same picture had appeared in the Faminy Circle I'm certain there wouldn't have been an uproar. I'm not saying that this photograph made the

#### **ART BUCHWALD**



lose the election, but it put me on the defensive in the final weeks and no one was interested in what 1 had to say about the new school bond issue I had proposed for the state."

Harian-Hathaway, who was unming for absorbed in the state of the state. The state of the state of

fund and she had to go down tooly to deply in food stamps."

"Cariton Schmidlapp was the 'final 'loser-I' talked to. Schmidlapp feels he lost the election because he agreed to debate his opponent. He told me, "I gu gu guess y'y'you sh is should never de'de de de de bate your opp on on on onent II y'y'y'you have a st st st st st st.

### Safe crossings needed in Idaho

Editor Times-News:

Having resided. In Idaho for, a number of years idd feet recently having again become a residen of Twin Falls, Twidde like to appeal to the residents of Idaho to da something about the rallorad guards that should be put up at all rallorad creditings. Recently in Oregon there was a tragedy where a number of children were killed at Lafayette. There are 2,400 such crassings in Oregon and evidently it costs \$40,000 to put up such a guard I don't know what or how many such crossings there 'art', In Idaho but I'm sure that everyone should be concerned and know or numerous accidents that Could have been avoided should I don't know what or how many such crossings there but in Idaho but I'm sure that everyone should be concerned and kelow of numerous accidents that could have been avoided should guards had been installed. The amount of claims pald out no doubt is more than the cost of putting up such guards and over it may be such as a mother, grandmother; school. Leacher, and business woman, am certaily concerned.

It is a local, county, and state problem. However, I wish to quote a part of the answer flow it is a local, county, and state problem. However, I wish to answer to my letter regarding the Oregon tragedy.

I'm aware of the tragedy at Lafayette and share your concern that adequate safety measures be provided to avoid such accidents taking place in the future. I am contacting the National Transportation Safety Board in order that they might respond to your letter.

I hope I have included enough information and thoughts that local action will be started not only to save children's lives but urged to take needed action.

CABLA STENIGRABER

## 4-H leaders draw praise in Buhl

Editor, Times-News:

During our lives we come in contact with perhaps a handful-of-people who will be remembered by its always, for the inspiration and guidance they have given us — or our relidiren — during the impressionable years. Two such people are Frank and Willma South-wick of Buhl, +H leaders extraordinaire. During their 40-some years in 4-H, they have had 679 members in five different clubs; so many; many of your readers, of their parents, or children even, have had direct contact in 4-H hay, while Frank was operating his farm; later also working year-round for Green Glant Lind, while Frank was operating his farm; later also working year-round for Green Glant — ompony-and with Willma ralling their family. How many times have you, the reader, enjoyed having a meeting, a plenic, and even Achievement Day on their lovely shaded lawn — on-a-warm-aummer day?-or-enjoyed\_their

haspitality in their cory home on those cold-nights?

An opportunity has arisen whereby we can all, in a small way, partially repay these people for their many kindnesses and help. They have an opportunity to attent the 4H Bleentennial Leader's Forum in Washington, D. C., on November 8-15 at the National 4-H Center. This sould be a fitting climax to a litetime of devotion to 4-H work for this couple. However, the trip will cost them 3750 above the financial help available. We are requesting each of you who have benefited from their work — at the club level, the county level, at the county fair—or may who can just appreciate the work of theseneven, me county neven, at the county fair — or any who carripust appreciate the work of these Magic Valléy 4-H feaders, to please send 55, \$10 or \$20 or more to: Southwick 4-H Trip. c/o. John M. Barker Agency, P.O. Box \$49, Buhl, Idaho

M. Barker Agency, P.O. Box 549, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

The list of accomplishments of their many members are too numerous to list hero.

However,—they have had ten—winners of scholarships to the National 4H Congress in-Chicago: three winners of trips to National 4H. Conference, Washington, D.C., and one 4H erselected to serve a four-week stift as volunteer on staff at the National 4H Center. Also, many winning demonstration and judging teams, with several going, to Portland, and Ogden. Their record of dedication and leadership is enviable, and not easily matched anywhere.

This leader forum they wish to attend is not all top, but will benefit us directly too, through

This leader forum they was to attend as not are fun, but will benefit us directly too, through workshops on leadership styles, leen programs; incentives—planning—and—sessions—tigo-discussions, as well as field trips—around—the nation's capital.

Let's all have a part in providing this rich experience to this deserving 4-ti couple. Thatties

very much. JOE AND MYRT FEHRENBACHER.

#### Cookie treats

Editor, Times-News;
"Trick of Treat" night saw two heavily made-up, gallycostumed grandmehren making the rounds in our neighborhood
- putting a new wisst to a very old custom.
Their "trick" was to gain entry into various homes where the
sick or indisposed might readle-and-the-"tract" was their own- a tray of homebaked goodles.
Tha-"gap" Judies are both widows who have long adhered to
the belief that "it is more blessed to give them to receive" - the
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AMNZANILLO, Mexico
The vasual players sat around
the pool, a flerce sun beatingdown on their necks as they
leaned over their backgam
mon boards throwing dies and
exchanging, stories of obsessions with the game.

"Juscel to piny for money is
hours a. day," e.gid. Sieve
Whipple, a 25-year-eld real
estatie broker from Houston,
"but now that I have a job, I
only have time for six hours
every night."

In the nearby alrconditioned Princess Room, no
such concessions were made.
The rattle of diee and the clink
of glasses could be heard
around the clock as the fulldimers determinedly ignered
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the fun of the tropics beyond
their hideaway.

"Two beefn here three days
and I mpale as a ghost." Paul
Magriel; a 3-year-old back
gammen professional from
New York, sald proudly.

"People tend to get hooked
on the game and they just play
for hours and hours, forgetting
food, forgetting their jobs, and
fa milles, forgetting
everything."

Oswald Jacoby, a 72-yearold former chess champion
from Dallass, sat playing in his
pajamas. "Alt home, I play
with my wife for half an hour
before we go to bed just to
reload in."

good fun."

The solemn expressions and The solemn expressions and glassy eyes of many players successfully cannoullage any signs of endoyment. But the series of back gammon tournaments that wound up here close to dawn Wednesday were at least marked by a mood of satisfaction as hundreds of addicts had their fill of the game.

dreds of addicts had their fill of the game.

The fournaments were conceived, essentially, as a promotion for the luxurious LES Hadas Hotel; which opened with a flourish here two years ago but was baddy hit by the recent slump in the Moxican tourist industry.

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nation's teen-agers have
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aspirations, given the structure of the existing job market.

appraisons, given the structure of the existing job market, according to a national survey of work skills and knowledge.

Almost half — 44 per cent—of the 17-year-olds in the representative sample of 2.500 w a nt e d careers a sprofessionals or managerial.

Moreover, a four-year-olds of the professional careers, and only—about 20°4g, 15 per cent of the minimum requirement for professional careers, and only—about 20°4g, 15 per cent of the population graduates from college, according to a report on the survey—from the—National Assessment—on the States. "Career education can help students avoid disillusionment in the working world by providing them with decision—making—look—and—with—formation about the range of—fobs—available: "aid—Roy—Forbes, director of the assessment.

Career education, a more comprehensive program the—the traditional vocational courses offered by schools, is intended to help students added what field they want to pursue and determine what training the need to meet

young adults with written tests to determine such things as their ability to gauge their own skills and interests, their general and specific job knowledge and their ability on basic computation and writing

basic computation and writing.

If found that a third of the teen-agers and young adults tested wrote inadequate letters for job applications, falling to include information on how they could be centacted.

Better than 30 per cent of the teen are agrees reported that they had never discussed their

future job plans with any adult

— their parents, teachers or

aptitude test and only 16 per cent had discussed the results of the test with a counselor.

At age 17, only 59 per cent of the black -feen-agers had discussed their future plans with an adult, compared with 71 per cent of the whites.

On questions designed to explore specific job knowledge — such as the salaries of different jobs, the training needed and the duttes a job entailed — only 51 per cent of the teen-agers could answer all five correctly.

The questions asked students to determine which of our jobs required the most training: manicurist, plum-cr, assembly line worker or truck driver. Only 63 per cent.

answered correctly: plumber.
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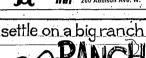
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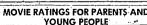
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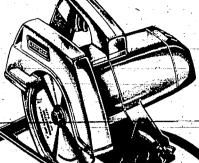
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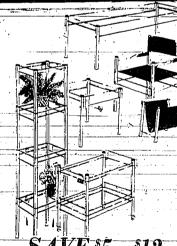
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#### Light reading?

PRESIDENT-elect Jimmy Carter carries a stack of reading material toward his plane as for use on his working vacation off the coast of Georgia this weekend. (UP1)

#### Betty's cancer gone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford has made a complete recovery from her bout with breast cancer, despite the burdens of the White House and a strenuous presidential campaign, her

and a stremous presidential campaign, ner doctor said Saturdoy.

"At this point, there is no evidence of any cancer rocurrence," White House physician William Lukash said. "She's made a complete recovery, physically and psychologically."

—The -doctor-said-chemotherapy, treatments undertaken for two years after ber breast cancer surgery are now completed and Mrs. Ford will underly a physical "evaluation" it evaluation. "It is the said the s

unis month at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He also said her arm is "completely mobile,"
while many breast canter patients suffer severe

arm pain following surgery.

But Mrs. Ford continues to have rectirring bouts of painful arthritis in the neck, an allment she has had for 12 years.

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## Carter begins study for new job

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Taking his first trip aboard a presidential jet, Jimmy Carter flew Saturday to a working Island vacation off the Georgia coast and said he plans no foreign travel for the first few months of his, administration. Carter, talking to reporters

aboard, a Boeing 707 that normally serves as one of President Ford's back-up planes, said the first aim of his administration will be to work with Congress on his legislative program. "I think that when I have some successful and un-successful encounters with the

Congress, then that will be a good time to restore my prestige by making a trip ovel-pears, 'Carter said.

The blue-and-white plane that carried Carter and his family from Albany, Ga., to Glynco Naval Air Station near this resort was used for years as the main presidential jet. It

is the same one that bore John Kennedy's body home from Dallas and that carried Richard Nixon on his first trip to China.

Accompanying Carler were his wife, Rosalynn, their son Chip and Chip's wife Caron, and a small terrier, J.B. The Carter's extled easily into the

plush surroundings of the specially equipped plane. Carter said it was more beautiful than I thought it

beautiful than I thought it would be "
"I fell like going home and getting my three peice black suit." Said the president-elect, who wore a brown sweater. Carrier and his family are staying at Musgrove Plantation owned by Smith Bagley, a Washington socialite and heir to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco fortune.

The spacious moss covered

tobacco fortune.
The spacious, moss covered estate lies on 88 acres of "high ground" and 900 acres of marsh land, it is or an island off the Georgia coast.
Carter said be planned to eatch up on his reading of transition documents but also wanted a rest after the long campaign.

"I've got a lot to read but I think today I'm going to be catching up on my sleep. We've been working pretty hard since we got home."

Carter also said he would meet with Ford this month and

would be briefed "quite early by the CIA.



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## Ford subdued over loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford, described as subdued" after his election defeat, met with top aides Saturday

WASHINGTON (VIII) — President Fora, ackeriped as; subdued after his election defeat, met with top aides Saturday to clear the decks for a vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

The President, still suffering from the hoarseness that plagued him during final days of the campaign, plans to fiy to the desert resort Sunday afternoon with his wife and three children after attending church services.

His mood was described as "subdued" by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who said Ford met with aides Saturday to clear up any problems before beginning the trip — which will give the outgoing president some muchneeded rest and time to plan his future.

Aides said Ford intends to remain active in public life—possibly making speeches, writing his memoirs and playing are in the Republican Party as its most recent standard bearer—after leaving the White House.

The President has made it clear to Cabinet and top agency ning government until thauguration day, Jan. 20....

While relaxing at the Palm Springs estate of former Am-bassador to Belglum Leonard Firestone, Ford will spend a few hours each day working on his State of the Union message. He also must submit a new federal budget by midJanuary.

He expects to carry on his own policies over the remaining 10 yeeks. But Ford also has directed administration officials to

weeks. But Ford also has directed administration officials to make the transfer of power as amonth as possible. Jack Watson, Jimmy Carter's liaison with the White House, during the transition period, had his Initial hierifing Friday. Ford and Prestdent-elect Carter may meet later this month. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, also has been in towth with Nessen, and they will get logether in a week or so. Since his election defeat, Ford has received hundreds of telegrams and cails from well withers, aldes said. But he has not heard from Richard Nixon, whose pardon by Ford turned into an election issue.

Into an election issue.

Nixon telephoned GOP vice presidential candidate Robert

Dole after-Tueday's election to express sympathy and to comment that "it's always hard to lose the close ones..."

Ford's top alies have been going home earlier since Tuesday, and seeing more of their families.

and seeing more of their families. The scene at the White House remains somber. Suddenly it appears all the action is somewhere the "Suddenly their Is mothing To Ind." and Nessen, whose telephone calls and fille of homework have dropped sharply. While others on the staff already are looking for jobs, Nessen said he would take time out in Palm Springs to contemplate his





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## French ambassador shot on Yugoslavian trip

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The French ambassador to Yugoslavia accidentally was shot to death in the lower back during a hunting trip for diplomats in woods north of this capital Saturday, French and Yugoslav officials said.

Ambassador Pierre Sebilicau, 6t, the father of four daughters living in Paris, was shot in the loins from six feet away and died on the operating table at nearby Zenjanin hospital two hours later, a hospital spokesman said.

Diplomatic sources said Austrian Ambassador Alexander Otto was standing behind Sebilicau trying to adjust something in his double-barrelled shoigun when the gun discharged.

Mostly ambassadors were in the hunting party. No Americans were in the party.

The incident occurred near Zenjanin, 40 miles north of the capital, during the traditional annual hunting outing for the diplomatic corps hosted by Foreign Minister Miles Minic.

Schilleau was the dean of the diplomatic corps in Belgrade and was to end his tour of duty in December when French, Prosident Valery Giscard d'Estaing was to visit Yugoslavia. He has been here since June 2, 1970.

Schilleau was shot in the Novi Beeej woods and was given first aid at the spot before he arrived in a car at the hospital one hour and 20 minutes later, a hospital spokesman said.

"He was unconscluss, in shock with no blood pressure and no pulse," a Yugoslavi official said by telephone from the hospital.

"Doctors tried to revive him and started surgery. He died on the surgical table at 12:45 p.m. 17:45 a.m. EDT). He had injuries of abdominal organs in the loins area." Minic, who went to the hospital, cabled his condolences to the French foreign ministry in Paris, a Yugoslav official said "Ambassados Schilleau, whom I highly respected at 22 min whom by chance I spent the last moments of his life, whijfength no ur lasting memory because of his extraordinary imprianqualities and preclous contribution towards deepening friendship between Yugoslavia and France." the official quited the cable as saying.



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## Worldwide media control resolution voted down

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The Saturday vote followed an intense canstand by the United States, the 9-member and the States of the Nordicountries to block immediate consideration of the issue which threatened to fear UNESCO

the issue which threatened to tear UNESCU itself apart.

During debate the last two days the Soviets, backed by its East European allies and some Arab states, stoutly defended the resolution which says: "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass

media under their jurisdiction."
A Soviet spokesman said the resolution would "protect" the flow of news.
The Western nations, however, launched an all out attack on the resolution, claiming it would eliminate press freedoms.
Western delegates said after the vote they were confident that, the special negotiating committee, with instructions to reach a broad consensus between East and West, would not be able to present any compromise document until the next UNESCO general conference in two years fine.

"We hope that future decisions of the conference will avoid any implication of state control," said Chairman George Beebe of the Miamil Herald. "Such restrictions would be contrary to the charter of UNESCO and would arrish the well deserved reputation of UNESCO lised!

"The committee feels, however, this is only

"The committee feels, however, this is only the first of many challenges by those nations who wish to use UNESCO for their own political

who what to use offers. Our their own pointed-ends."
While the United States, Britain, Germany, France and the Scandinavians all opposed the resolution they agreed to help developing countries improve their own mass media and balunce the flow of worldwide information.

#### Nut chewers mad at US

SAIPAN, Micronesia (UPI) — The betel nut chewers of Micronesia are spitting mad at Washington for a proposed ban on the export of the nuts which have been chewed for centuries by the Pacific lainnéers. Pelaub listrict Administrator Thomas O. Remengesau said the "dangerous" label was placed on betel nut chewing by "the sun crazed officials" at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Micronesian News Service said Giuam Congressman Antonio Won Pathad Jeinote the light to have the ban removed, HEW has stopped importation of the nuts into the U.S. mainland because they contain substances that could be dangerous or poisonous. "The mits have been chewed all over the world for hundreds of years," said reporter Valentine Sengebau who says he has chewed betel for half of his 76 years.

years.

"It's better than hard liquor and the only danger involved is that you're liable to get your own white shirt stained when spilling," he said.

The ground units, when mixed with lime juice give off a red juice that stains the teeth. The ingredients are carried in over the shoulder bags by the Pacific islanders who would feel undressed without their betel unt bags. Remengeau said that despite warnings from the surgeon general's office that cigaretie smoking is dangerous to the health. HEW officials are allowing lobacco manufacturers to continue their shipments of their commodities over state lines and on to foreign countries.

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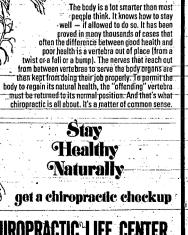
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nanowski, and passenger, B ith minor injuries. (UPI)

#### **Execution delayed**

NEW YORK — A 25-year-old convicted murderer who had been scheduled to become the first person executed in the United States in nine years was granted a stay of execution Friday in Atlanta.

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The mirderer, Timothy McCorquodale, convicted two years ago in the siaying of a girl friend, had been scheduled to die in the electric chair next Wednesday.
In Salt Lake City, meanwhile, the Utah Supreme Court decided that it would accept

Supreme Court decided that it would accept briefs calling for a stay of execution in a bizarry murder case in which the defendant insists that be wants to face the firing squad as scheduled or

Nov. 15.
"It's my own decision," Gilmore said at any carlier hearing on his case. "I was not influenced by anything but the fact that I don't, want to spend the rest of my life in fail."

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## Environmentalists hail Carter election

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NEW YORK— Jimmy Carier's election is viewed by conservationists as presaging a new era in the nation's quest for environmental quality.

The Fight Administration—like the Nixon Administration

"They fight Administration—like the Nixon Administration-belock". In his had a reputation among conservationists for inaction and obstruction on environmental matters. Carter, by controid—won their support with his record as governor of Georgia and his subsequent policy positions.

Little attention was paid to environmental problems in the Ford Campaign, and the President was rated by the noapartisan Leagth of Conservation Voters as "hopeless."

Carter, who are we league rating of "outstanding," had on his campaign staff of about 300 a score of specialists assigned to

campaign stath of about so a solve of specialists assigned of environmental and natural resource questions. ...Нішалиріа[ga declarations called for a wide and varied аттау of changes in federal environmental policies and organizational

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Formost among these was his declared intention to overhaulthe mition's diffuse and fragmented management of energy centralizing it in a new cubinet-level department.

'I intend,' Carler Saiff,' bit obilsh the Federal Energy Administration the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Resoften and Development Administration and the Energy Resoften and Development Administration and the Energy Resoften and Development Administration and the Energy Resoften any such sweeping realignment would probably encounter congressional resistance. Carter has projected other basies administrative changes.

As governor, he battled the Army Corps of Engineers and the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service over dameluding and stream channelization projects, wowing to curb thest-civitities If he got the chance.

In his campaign he said, "A great reduction must be made in these activities," adding: "The federal government's daministrative changes and the Carter differed sharply with the Nixon and Ford policies.

He recommended the subordination of nuclear power to other, energy Survers, such as coal, and increased emphasis on more advanced technologies, such as the harmessing of solar energy. The most undamental difference between Carter and President Ford is in their over-all philosophies,

Farl's acquerised attitude has been that there is an intrinsic conflict between environmental improvement and economic development, calling for a relaxation of tension between the two."

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rewelgpment, calling for a relaxation of tension between the two.

Carler has said repeatedly, "There is no incompatibility between careful planning and economic progress on the one-handland environmental quality on the other." Promising to "renew the nation's commitment to clean air," Carler "has charged that notomobile minufacturers, have underaged their feet." In reducing car emissions.

Hesaid that, in contrast to Ford Administration positions, he would press for preservation of hir quality in areas where it now surpassed deeral requirements.

On water poliution, too, Carter differs with the Ford policies. President Ford recently hinded that budgetary considerations might necessitate cutoffs in federal grants to communities seeking to improve their sewage systems.

Carter, in a letter a week ago to David Bardin, New Jersey's environmental chief, said he would urge quick congressional action early next year to augment the federal grants program, all of the original \$18 billion of which has been allocated. This has left New Jersey and other states with federally encouraged improvement programs that might have to be suspended for lack of cooperative financing.

Ford's "t(m-vetoes of strip-mining-control-legislatio-we(e-described by Carter as "serious environmental insults." Other Carfer Criticisms of Ford environmental policies include the following:

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the last few years."

— National Forests. "Environmental abuses from timber harvesting cannot be continued."

— Endangered Species: "The 1973 law to protect them has been implemented at a sand!" space."

— Solid-Waste: "The federal government should establish and other sections assistance in the

national goals and provide research and other assistance to the states."

The Carter administration will be confronted at the outset with a lot of unfinished congressional business or environmental

Prolonged debate and maneuvering in the last session failed to produce agreement on "mid-course" amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1953, which prescribes the terms for federal offenomally larger.

LIGHT ANY ACT OF 1995, Which prescribes the terms for federal offshore oil leases.

The Pesticide Control Act of 1972 will expire in Moreit, and its extension in some form is on the agenda.

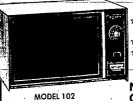
Measures to regulate surface mining and provide for the restoration of strip-mined land are expected to be introduced.

problems.

The council's chairman. Dr. Russell W. Peterson. resigned last month, and the other two members of the panel. John Busterud and Dr. Beatrice Willard, are reported to be con-

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Sometime between 3 and Spmetime between 3 and 3:39 p.m. during halfitime of the Randolph-Waldwick high school football game in Randolph Fownship, N.J., the 22-year-old Morris will pedal his 15-speed bike into-bis hopetown stadium for an official welcome from Mayor Stephen B. Richer, the high-school band, local residents and his parents.

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A plaque, a preclamation, a key to the town and a party with friends will, make a co-haider object when the last leg of his 30-country, and the last leg of his 30-country and life leg of his 30-country and life leg of his 30-country and his 30-co you. They have no respect for

you.
"In Hurope, they have respect for cyclists, because bikes are a major tran-

sportation vehicle. In the U.S., people are alraid of something they're not used to. What they can't describe or consider threatening, they kick out of town."

Alter pedaling through parts of Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. Morris began the U.S. portion of his trip from California in late August. He had little money and no preconceived notions about what to expect on his Journey eastward but was quickly jarred into reality in Orolino, Idaho.

"I was biking through on the first full day of the logging festival," Morris recalled. "It festival." Morris recalled. "II was a Saturday and all of the people had been drinking there since Friday and rail of the people had been drinking there since Friday and had the day off. I was minding my own business on the road when these guys drove up alongside. In-a. pickup rucks—put the barrel of a shotgun out the window and rulled the trigger."

Unlike the movie, "Easy Ridor." this gun was not loaded. But the Thouther and loaded But the Thouther and loaded. But the Thouther and

Unlike the movie, "Easy Rider," this gun was notounded. But the 'hooting and," catcalls from the truck left a. 
striking impression on Morris for the remainder of his trip,
"I really didn't think things still went on in the world like that," he said.
Nor did he think truckers took delight in playing games with cyclists, like passing on the shoulder of a road, blowing horns or bragging on their C.B.

with cyclists, like passing on the shoulder of a road, blowing lorns of bragging on their C.B. radios.

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Morris related. "And I didn't kidow it was intentional until a driver told me about it on Highway. 33. In Kansas, Het. pulled up alongside and alongside on the pulled up alongside and set i. until. he. pulled up alongside on the set of the said he had been listening to them on his C.B. and they were saying things like 'waten what I do with this guy."

Morris camped out about 75 per cent of his U.S. trip and he benefit of what he termed 'Janastie weather.' His survival kit was one long-sieve shirt, one pair of sents, one pair of secks, two riding shirts, one raincoat, one towel, one swim suit, a Sieeping bag raincoat, warmup pants, tool kit, toiletry kit, a light mountaincering hammock, one tube tent and insulated underwear.

underwear.

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Often, while traveling alone, Morris's thoughts fell into a pattern: where am I going, what will I see, who will I meet, where will I sleep? He managed a stop in Lawton, Okla, to renew lies with friends hie had met in Ethopqi, he also spent Iwo weeks visiting and working for his brother-in-law in Rernando, Miss.

"Drastic changes" in Seenery and the diverse character—of-Romill—Downsteen Listen and the diverse character—of-Romill—Downsteen Listen and power and the diverse character—of-Romill—Downsteen and power and power and the diverse character—of-Romill—Downsteen and power and power

Scenery and the diverse character of Small Town. U.S.A. Provided the most polynam memories for Morris. who filled three diaries throughout his travels and hopes to write a book on his experiences. At Penny's restaurant in Hernando, Miss. tpop. 2,4991, the coffee break was more than the 15-minute shop in terlude, it was the social ritual throughout the day, where everyone gabbed and departed, returned and departed, returned and departed rolling dice to see whopteked up each tab.

Gaining acceptance among strangers, or "cracking the crais," became a daily cut prince for Morris, especially trying to explain his round the world pursuit.

"Oh, my goodness," eclaimed two coeds in the student lounge at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson.

Ky. (pop. 2,184). "How did you get across the water?"

Ky. topo 2.181. "How did you get across the water?"
"Patth," Morris replied.
Morris figures he fell in love four or five different times during his trip. A nurse he med on a ship from Captetown. South Africa. to Perth. Australia. remains No. 1 despite attractive, blke-conscious co-eds. at the University of Montana." In ever knew there could be 50 many, good-locking girls in Montana." he said.
Morris covered 21 states, including Hawaii. What he saw has convinced him that America can be even more beautiful with a smile and some sincere concern for its travel-minded citilens.
"The U.S. has a, lot of travelers, but some people can't go because there's no

place for them to stay for reasonable, rates," he said-citing the relatively inex-pensive hostels throughout Europe, and Japan as in-ducements for youthful

Lion clubs around the country looking for projects, why not let them buy old buildings in their towns and set up youth bastols for travels.

hostels for travelers?"

Morris estimates the total cost of his trip at \$1,000, some of which he defrayed with odd

### Bridge winners

B. Benson, Jan Johnson and Mrs. Frances Dolmage.

At a goodby luncheon at the Holdiday inn for Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, Mrs. Beth Newcomer and Mrs. Ruth Skeem won first place in a seven-table game. Mrs. Elva Meeks and Mrs. Clara King were second.

TWIN FALLS — This week's bridge winners at the YWCA were first. Nina Peterson; second. Maryana Phillips: third, Elma Jeff; and fourth, LaVaune Brooks.

jobs. In Harrisburg last Wednesday night, he had sig left, the best reason in the world, he sald, why job-bunting would be an early priority after weekend celebrations. Competitive cycling also continues to arouse his curiosity. Morris said.

"I've been asked by a lot of "I've been asked by a lot of people," would you do it again?" he said, by now so keyed up for his homecoming that he had fallen four days behind in his diary. "Given the chance, I might. There's a lot more world to see — South America, China, Russla, I've only seen a chunk." What

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colite) scens to know red. He
cart tell-his red food dish from
a blue one I use for his water.
They are just allke otherwise.
Do you think he can set the
difference incolor?
Answer: More likely he can
smell the difference. Dogs are
color-billad. They see the
difference between a red and
pink collar, for example, as
shades of gray.
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ree called "cones" and
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dowl, have retinas with many
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have. predominately cones.
Since It is the rods that also
preretive colory, the dog jes
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so vividly as people.
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sees form, brightness, depth,
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question: I know that pupples do not open their eyes for awhite after they're born. My question is how long after the eyes open are the dogs billnd? I seems. Lo. me. Ibey. don't. really see anything for about randher week. Am I right? Answer: Right and wrong. The basic structures of the oya arc-developed by the time. the puppy is born. Most pupples gel their first peep at the world about 10 days after they enter it. when, the lid junctions disappeat.

Happily enough, the time of lid opening, and differentiation of the rods and conces (the light-cells) of the rethia come at the same time. So, a puppy sees light, dark, and movement as soon as he bats aneye.

We can only guess, when he 's first able to focus and perceive depth.' Based.' on, an 'age comparison with man, a puppy first sees the world in proper perspective—when ho's, six weeks old.

Question: This may not be a question you will want to answer in the paper, but I would like to know why "bilinders" are used on horses. Isn't It crivel to keep them from seeing that way?

Answert Using bilinders can be the kindest thing to do for a horse. You see, Mother Nature was in a weird way the day she give the give the yold with the unimost concentration. He can't focus closer than four feet and If he's looking for ward, he's practically billed in any other direction. This kind of strange outlook is probably what saved him from the dinosaurs. He could see anybody who snuck up on him. from behind a guickly detected movement, and was requipped for, a realing start. But in loday's world, the horse a vision leaves a lot to be detected. If he's trotting down the road watching everybody on both sides and behind him. For he hard and the way to his rear, sees things on both sides on him from the dinosaurs. He could see anybody who snuck up on him. from behind any other direction.

Blinders just make it easier for the animal to pay attention to where he's going. They te still used on race horses and I suppose "they do e a real comfort if watching overybody on both of transpo

ou!

If you have a question about our pet, send it to The Merry cit in care of the Times News.

#### **Valley Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sunnyview Courts hall. Hostess will be Mrs. Jeanette Knox.

TWIN FALLS — There will the a regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS—Members of World War I Borracks 509 and Auxiliary will meet Monday at the 100F Hall for a 1 p.m. potitick dinner. Members are requested to bring their own table service.



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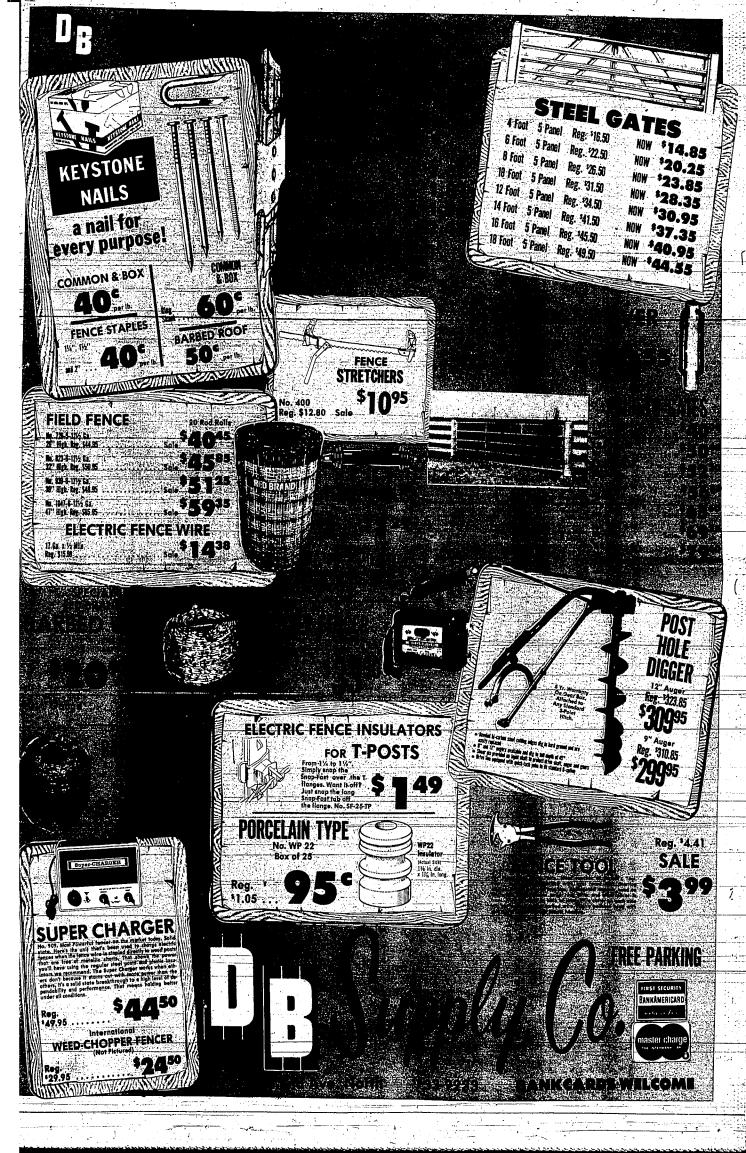


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Floral Avenue Wednesday,
police said, Pulsipher suffered a
brulsed knee and was treated
and released at Magic Valley
Memorial Hpspittal.
Chapman, who suffered a
cut lip, was treated and
released at the Twin Falls
Clinic and Hospital.
Police estimated damage to
Chapman's car at \$400 and to
Pulsipher's sar, \$700. No other
damage or injuries were
reported.

ARREST — Russell Lee Baker, 20. Twin Falls, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the their of a citizen's band radlo earlier this week, police said. He was released on his own recognizance.

his own recognizance.

ARREST — Charles W. Jensen, 30, Bortland, Ore, has been arrested the arrange of grand larceny in connection with the thot: of a pistol belonging to Clair Bryant, police said. Bryant reported the gun was taken from his car parked en the 200 block of Addison Avenue West Wednesday night. He estimated the gun's value at \$275. Jensen was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

ARREST - Charles Edward Brannon, 19, Twin Falls, has been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with an argument at the Ploneer Club. 1919 - Kimberly Road, Wednesday, High-police said. Brannon would not leave the borr when asked to police said. He was being held Thimaday in the city jail pending arrangement.

THEFT — Gien Sutterfield, ESS Monroe St., told pales suincone slole a abidgut from his home Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$50.

THEFT — Carol Knudson, 604 Monte Vista Dr., told police sumeone took about 9400 from her home two weeks ago. Police-said about \$200 was recovered from a juvenile girl with cooperation from Robert Stuart Junior High School officials.

Idabo State Police
ARREST — Samuel John
Knight, 25, Twin Falls, was
arrested on a -charge of
carrying a concerded weapon
carly Thursday morning, state
police said. He was being held
Thurgday in county jail in lieu
of \$5,000 bond.



#### **Prize** winners

GRAND prize winners in the Valley SOS Carnival poeter contest were Hazelton Elementary School fifth graders, including, from left, Marlin Mussman, Irene Tarrango, Janice Bodenhammer and Sue Stewart.

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS

### GI benefits expire

TWIN PALLS — Existing education benefits for indiventering the military after Dec. 31 will expire, ollicleis Twin Falls Navy Recruiting office report.
This does not affect men and women who have discharged, and educational benefits are the only benevotved.

volved:
According to Lt. Denver James, people currently servi-who Join the Navy or entist in the Navy's delayed entry pro-petore Jan. 1, 1977, will be eligible for the present education.

bill.

On Jan. 1, 1977, persons who join the military will be of:
for educational aid if they elect to take part in a contribuprogram. Service members would contribute between \$76
\$75 a month up to a total of \$2,700. These funds would be maintained.

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### Valley plans carnival

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The annual Valley SOS School Carnival will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Valley High School gym. There will be many booths at the carnival providing activities such as a dart throw, pop boilté loss, cake-walk and bingo.

There will also be lots of goodies, such as poporon and goodies.

Raffle tickets will be sold at

Raffie tickets will be sold at the door, and the drawing for several excling prizes will be held at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the carnival will go to Hazelton Grade School to purchase school coulpment.

Last year the money went to Eden Elementary School and was used to purchase two new hayground pieces. Next year the proceeds will go to Valley High School.

Tickets for each booth will be sold at 20-cent, oer ticket.

be sold at 29-cent-per ticket.

There will be a carnival meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the music room, to discuss last minute details:



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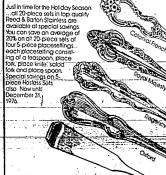


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SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) — Country singer, Kent Findlay igures he'll never make it big as a law abiding citizen. He needs

to go to jail.

But all he gets for his efforts to polish up his outlaw image is.

But all ho gets for his efforts to pollsh up his outlaw, image is, continued freedom.

He turned rowdy at the famed Terlingian chill cooking centest, upon learning the ghost town's new owner hired exits accurity. Quards to keep peace among browling cowboys.

No back. Ho plact couldn't get busted.

Findlay, a song writer and re-owner of an old warehouse converted to h dance hall, complains his lack of girlson record is keeping thin from becoming a star.

Findlay, a former school teacher with a mague's degree it cluentional administration, said he is so concerned about; his clean record he even wrote a song about it:

"I've never rusted geats, got on dope or stole a'car,"

clean record he even wrote a song about it:

"I've never been in all so I'll have be a star."

"I've never been in all so I'll have be a star."

Findlay noted that country singer Johnny Rodriguez, a native of Sabinal, Tex. was jailed for goat rustling, that, Austin's Jerry Jeff Walker got the idea to write "Bojangles" while held in a drunk tank and that many other big country stars have jail records.

records.
"I've grown a beard and wear a big hat, but I still, can't get arrested." Findlay lamented. "Until I do nobody will believe I can be a star."

arrested. "Finding Jamented." Onto 1 on nonoon with overver, can be a star, "Finding and he had hopes his 35 rpm recording." The Plastic Gitl, "might hope get firm juffed, but II failed, to, opecause radio stations won't play the bleeped side of the record,. One side of the recording has all the words of the song which goes into the troubles Finding has all the words of the song which goes into the troubles Finding has with a "life size," wife size, blown up plastic grit." The other side is a cleaned just version of the same song. Finding's side he would continue rounting the further country, playing dates with his six piece High Cotton Express band and at his warehouse.

nts warehouse.

He said his plans for the future are simple. Hell go on fixing this guitar out of its cotton sack cover and playing his music in the semidarkness of the warehouse, hoping some day komeone will tap him on the shoulder and say, "Come along with me, boy in You Le under arrest."

### Ford will live in dandy style

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Ford may be joining
the unemployed in January,
but his benefits will be higherthan most of the jobless you
know.
Ex presidents — whether
they served two years or eight—
years whether elected

years, whether elected or appointed whether heroes or

#### Boise planssuburban park lots

BOISE (UPI) — Suburban parking lots soon will be used in the greater Boise area as a further aid to carpools and a proposed experimental ex-press bus hauling people to work.

press bus hauling people to work.

"The Carpool Boise Program has reached an agreement—with the owners of the Lake Hazel Shopping Center at Five Mile and Lake Hazel Shopping Center at Five Mile and Lake Hazel Shopping Center at Five Jose shid.

This is will permit ride—the shopping Center in the Carbon Lake Hazel Lake

committees with arti-not close neighbors but work in the same areas. "Joss sak in the same areas." Joss sak in the same areas." Joss sak distances to pick up riders, the numbers. of \_a \_carpool\_con-meet at the park and ride lot, park free and then continue to work in a single vehicle."

forced to resign under fire to get an annual; pension of \$33,000 plus \$90,000 a year for staff and office expenses.

By law, past Presidents are paid the same amount as current cabinet members, get a raise.

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nail privileges. Ford, in addition, is due a Ford, in addition, is due a government-retirement pension based on his 25 years in Congress and four years in the Navy. The amount is not known but on the basis of his service would be more than \$30,000.

At the Civil Service Commission, Adana Muzik told UPI he would not disclose the

figure on Ford's congressional pension "because it's nobody else's business . . . under the privacy act."

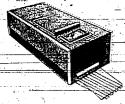
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Poster child and volunteers BOB BECKER, chairman of the Twin Falls March of Dimes, appears with Bobble Zastavny, the national March of Dimes poster child; along with Kathleen Hayden, Twin Falls, who will head up the mother's march fund drive locally in January.

### Carriers face crackdown

BOISE (UPI) - The Public Utilities Com-BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission today announced plans for a crackdown on private motor carriers who have falled to pay

on private motor carriers who have failed to pay a regulatory fee as required by state low. Beginning next week, the PUC said, it will launch an intensive statewide enforcement program. It estimates several thousand private carriers throughout Idaho have failed to pay the 7 annual regulatory fee per vehicle. Failure to comply is a misdemeanor offense and citations issued by enforcement personnel will carry a \$25 bond. State law defines a private carrier as any person other than a common or confract carrier who transports in common by motor vehicle proporty of which such person is the owner description of the confidence of ballee when such property is for the

ourpose, of sale, lease, rent or bailment in the furtherance of any commercial enterprise. Included are delivery and or service vehicles, used by such enterprises as department and specialty stores, electricians, plumbers and repair services.

Exceptions noted in the law are school buses operated by school districts, taxicabs seating no operated by school districts, taxicabs seating no more than seven persons, hold-owned whelces to transport patrens she common earrier stations, whilese swied and controlled by resident farmers for transportation of agricultural commodities or related supplies to and from storage or market, whilese used to distribute newspapers, federal property or products of the forest or mine and whelles for transportation of persons and/or property entirely within a city.

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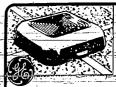
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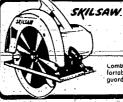
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## Las Vegas rallies past BSU in second half

Quarterback Greg Carana railled the Rebels back with two
uick touchdowns within a four minute span of the third quarter

Quarterback Greg Carana railled the Redess back with away quick touchdowns within a four minute span of the third quarter. That carried Las Vegas to a 21-7 lead and aithough Boise State did out the deficit to 21-20, the Rebels never trailed again.

The second haif did often like it was going to be all Las Vegas. A long pass to Terry Hutt picked up 31 yards and carried to the 25. But the Broncos ran out of downs there and the Rebels quickly rebounded. A pair of passes picked up the most yardage up to the passes of t

That picked up Las Vegas' defense and it quickly forced Boise State to punt. Greg Carana quickly hit three passes for 11 to 19 yards and a draw play run by Mobre picked up more. A pass to Harry Verene took the Rebels to the six and two plays later Moore went in from the three to give Las Vegas the lead.

Boise almost mitrored that drive in reply — except for the touchdwn. Picket hit three passes and Breitzman ran a draw for 12 toset up a 45-yard field goal by Arias.

But late in the period, a fumble at the 32 set up a 35-yard field goal by Laten.

The touchdown that bent the Broncos badjy came after a long drive that consumed 5:34 and ended with 10:07 left in the gamedrive that consumed 5:34 and ended with 10:07 left in the gamedrive that

on Carana's one-yard sneak. Bolse came back with a 43-yard pass to Hutt and Pickett scored two plays later on a six-yard burst. But the Bronces, looking at a five-point deflett with 7:36 to play, had to try for the two-pointer and Pickett, forced out of the pocket, was dropped trying to scramble in."

Bolse State flashed its best oftensive form of the season in the first half and except for three penalty calls would have been better off than the 177-halftlme score indicated.

On their second play of the game, the Bronco's swept 43 yards on a pass from Dee Pickett to Mike Holton. That gained the 20-yard line of Las Vegas but Bolse, after a penalty, had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Vic Arias.

Las Vegas replied immediately with a drive that twice saw them beat fourth down and two-yard situations. A pass interference call in the end zone put the ball on the one and Greg Carano sneaked in from there.
Bolse, had a big chance on the ensuing kickoff, which Rosolowich returned to the Las Vegas 25. But the second of the penalty calls, a 15-yarder, moved Bolse back and Pickett was sacked to kill the thrust.
On the first play of the second quarter, a Pickett to Holton pass of 29 yards into the end zone was mullified by a clipping call and Bolse came away from there without points. Las Vegas picked up a first down coming back but fumbled at the 40-yard line. From there Bolse moved quickly as Pickett scored.

# <u>Purdue shocks top-ranked Michigan 16-14</u>



EPITOMIZING THE GAME, this picture shows Purdue's Scott Dierking (25) eluding Michigan's Calvin O'Neil and head heading for a touchdown Saturday. Purdue unpet the topranted Wolverines 16-14. (UPI telephoto)

Michigan on Rock Supan's 23yard field goal with 4:20 left to

play.

A week ago, Purdue was blasted at Michigan State, 45-13 for its third consecutive loss in what Coach Alex Agase called a "lousy" performance.

This past Monday the MSU embarassment had been forgot-

This pass money in the control of th

game was apparent from the opening whister Saturday and even when Michigan grabbed a 14-13 lead in the third period, none of the-more than 57,000 fans went home. A trees feeling of ex-cellement prevailed in Ross-Ade Stadium. The home fans were prof dispragations.

cllement prevance in now and an old disappointed.

"We couldn't have gained back our respect any better than by beating the No. I team," said a grinning and perspiring Agase in the jubilant and steaming dressing room. "This is the happiest moment of my lifetime. It was a great, great team win."

Although he refused to single out any one player, Agase called yeteran fallback Scott Dierking, who scored Purdue's two touch-

"We came to get our respect Dark." Agase sun "wa toos a step backward flast week but went? 90 steps forward Saturday. Thank God our goys believed in themselves and the things they're doing, I wouldn't trace this win for anything." Dierking said Purdoe "had to win the game for Coach Agase. He greatest guy I've ever been associated with." Supan said he didn't have time oo get nervous before his game winning field goal, his fifth of the season. "I just went out and kicked the hall and the feeling that was the best in my life "Sunan said."

field goal, his fifth of the season. "I just went out and kicked the ball, and the feeling I had was the best in my life." Supan said.

The loss wrecked Michigan's bid for an unbeaten season and the 51 Wolverines now may have to beat Ohlo State In their season finale Nov. 20 to qualify for the Rose Bowl.

"I knew it was going to be a tough one, even before the season started." said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "It was one of the four games we were shooting for. After Purdue looked so bad against Michigan State, maybe we didn't shoot for it hard enough, We knew we were ging to have a tough time."

Lit was the first-time since-1969 that the Wolverines tost transconference well able the my look state net the feet the test is the state.

on the wat me that the minds they that the Walverines lost from conference rival other than other State and the first time in their last eight meetings that Purdue has bent Michigan.

Dierking, who missed the last two and one-half games with a sprained anxie, secred two tuuchdowns and gained tey yards in a school record 38 carries. Quarterback Mark Vitali connected on 10 of 44 passes for H0 yards but had two picked off.

## Maryland stays undefeated

untited.

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Mithyland defenders dominated the game. keeping the Bearcats beyond their 29-yard line until late in the game.

The victory raised Maryland'a record to 90 and boosted its overall winning streak to 13 while Cincinaati dropped to 6-2.

The Atlantic Coast Conference leaders, playing for the fourth straight week, without gimpy-kneed Steve Atkins, their leading ground gainer, wept to the air on second posession as Manges drove them 52 yards in 14 plays. The Junior quarterback hit on passes of 12, 10 and nine yards and fullback Aivin Maddox capped the drive with a one-yard scoring plunge.

the quarterback scrambled for 11 more.

He completed a sixyard screen pass on the Bearcat 15 to

Yince Kinney, who picked up a wall of blockers and scooled

down the left sideline for the score.

The 6-foot 2, 215-pounder hit wingback Dean Richards with a
20-yard pass in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring,

climating a4-yard, ske-playdrive.

Manges completed 11 of 19 passess for 151 yards and rushed 72

yards on 10 carries before leaving the game midway through the

fourth quarter.

Cincinnally was unable to make a the wards of the fourth quarter. iss on the Bearcat 15 to

nourn quarter.

Cincinnati was unable to move on the ground or in the air as the Terps held them to only four first downs until late in the fourth quarter. The Bearcats staged a late fourth quarter drive but stalled on the Terrapin 18-yard line.

#### Archibald trade rumors continue

**Headed for six** 

RICHETELD, Ohio (UPI) — Rumors of dissension and a possible trade involving Nate Archibald continued Saturday but the New York Nets guard continues to do his thing, "Whether I am traded or not. I am going to do my job and play my game," said Archibald, who filipped in 25 points Saturday night as the Nets became the eighth straight victim of the Cleveland Cavallers, 101-92.

Archibald us averaging 20.4 points per game, as 63 assists and is hitting at a 44 per cent clip from the field this season.

"Guy get trained all the time Letters".

"Guys get trained all the time. Let's face it, it is a business," said Archibald. "You have to like

is a outsness," said Archibald. "Volume to like your job and be eager in what you are doing. It's the principle of the thing."
The 6-1 playmaker, who came to the Nets in an off-season trade with Kansa City, is not unhappy being with the Nets but is unhappy with the current New York record.

Wyoming maintains Fiesta bowl hopes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)— Wyoming came from behind in the second half to beat Arizona, 26:24, Saturday night in a same that both teams had staked their Fiesta Bowl hopes upon.

The Victor gave Wyoming a 51 mark in Western Athletic Conference play white Arizona fell to 22.

Wyoming closed out the game with a 1 time consuming, four-and one-half-minule drive that traveled almost the tength of the field and kept Arizona's Lee Plator out of field goal range when his fee was crucial to the Wildeaus.

Arizona' is de a halfitime, 21-19, after a struggle that pilted Marce Lansford's passing "Lagainst the Dironkiway-running of Wyoming's Robbie Wright.

Wyoming's Robbic Wright.
The Cawboys, galaing a reputation of pulling robbits out of the blat of least once a game. Himflammed the Wildcats with a reverse on the opening lickfolf that sent Latrall Jones down the sidelines for all yards to the 16. Four plays later, Jones scored from the 1-yard line.

ASU beats Falcons

TEMPE: Arit. (UP1) Freshman quarterback. Dave Zlebart passed 22 yards to Paul Williams with 10 seconds remaining to give Air Force a 12.90 come from behind win over Arizona State Saturday night.

The pass topped a 71-yard drive in five plays after a 47yard field goal by Mark Jones had given the Sun Devils a 3925 lead with 13 remaining.

The Falcons fought back a 140 deficit at the end of the first

## CSI opens on exhibitions in Twin Falls and Burley

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho unveils its new basketball corps in two exhibition games this week.

The Golden Eagles will go against Mountain Home Air Base at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the CSI gymnastum while Tuesday night they'll battle an AAU team from the Mini-Cassia area at the Burley High school gymnasium. Proceeds of both exhibitions will go to the Shrino Club's Cripple Children's fund.

It will not be the unveiling of a poised, basketball sophisticated group as the area has been used to seeing. The reason is this team probably is the youngest since the first year linder Caneh Jerry Hale.

The Eagles finished the second of two scrimmages against Northwest Nazarene Christian College of Nampa Saturday. They were wilipped at NNC and Saturday held their own or better.

They were whipped at NNC and Saturday nets well better.

"It looks like the kind of year where we'll have to play very conservalively to have a chance of winning on the road." Coach Royd Grant said afterward, using the results of those scrimmages to substantiate his feeling. "It takes poise to get through some of the situations you run into on the road." Just that the preponderance of it is still freshout of high school.

"It would anticipate some problems in December ... losing some sames and having some squeakers, but after Christmas this team could come together well. It has the talent to do that." Coach Grant said.

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"But it's not like last year when we had a Ken Davis who'd been, and tentennate." a 'Gene Bowen from Gardner Webb, an Erie Hovey from Gonzaga and an Ed Michols from Texas Tech plant and the state of the stat

fortunes, fans shouldn't dig out the ashes and sack cloth.

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tortunes, fans shouldn't dig out the ashes and sack cloth. This will improve as soon as the fearn listel decides it has a e-leader. Frosth Art-Williams has improved immeasurably since. he. first began, working, out. for the. Pan. American, team. and guard Vinnie Gayle may be very close to turning the corner now. "And you have to remember that this is the first compellition we've had and list is the first tiles our kids have played in front of the home fans (a couple bundred maybe showed up Salurday

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afternoon). They were bound to be a little tight with a little stage fright." Coach Grant points out. Monday night's exhibition opponent is always a unknown quantity. Sometimes the air base Plainsmen have excellent latent. In the past fewyears, however, they been quite small. "Their coach told me they, have some men who have had college basketball experience and they have a few guys in the 6-5 area." Coach Grant said. "They said they we been working out almost adult for the past month 50 they could be in prelly good condition. Generally a college team does well against a team, like these simply-because they are in better shape and candoninate the final quarter or so."

Jay Hatt is handling the coaching chores of the Honda Center AdV team. The players on that team will include Bruce Draper. Brad Bandy. Terry Voughn and Bob Lyons, former Burley prepers, and Kent, Conde and Rulon Barlow who played for Minico, Several high school coaches will also participate. These are Bruce Cole, ex-Moscow star, Dean Satterfield, all-staty from Aberdeen and Garth Williams, former of Burley.

Both sessions will be preceded by pre game festivilles.

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quarter, when they were held to only one first down, and from a 24-12 disadvantage at halftime, the Sun Devils managed only we field goals in the final half.

## Sports



sleigh-ride

## Jerome hits early, tanks Filer 45-18

FILER — Jerome's Tilgers bilized Flier for 22 carly points Friday afternoon and rolled to a 45-18 decision.

The victory completed Jerome's record at 6-3 bit that could be changed with the late process of the tilgers advancing to a north-sputh playoff in University of Idaho's Kibbedome in the next couple of vecks.

The Tilgers, due to results of games in the Cross State Conference his past two weeks, may play the Indand Empire, league champion. In-Roscow. Coach Duane Alexander said word on which Cross State team will make the trip will be decided sometime during the weekend.

Turnovers marked the game and turnovers tolped Jerome to its quick scoring splurge. Filer fumbled on its 25 on the game's first play and seconds later Rick Hillier took a pitchout to the one-yard line. Steve Gause belled in from there batch conversion past failed.

Tille Jenne back with two first downs, then lost possession on its own 42 when Jerome's Scott Jackons intercepted. Flier's Craig Lincoln appeared to have quelled that with a reply inchedit in the but Filer them fumbled a pitched of the second of the conversion of the two there is the processing that of the trip of the process.

tercept at the 16 but Filer them fumbled a pit-child fill a Scaue recovering for the Tigers. Pleg stiffened but on fourth-down-Rich Stugeon. "Another immble recovery, this time by Jeffilige 3 Greg. Tribball, set Jerome up on the Filer 33 late in the first period and on the opening play of the second quarter. Tribball thit. Down the work of the second quarter. This could be also the second quarter this could be also the second quarter. This could be also the second quarter this could be also the second quarter. This could be also the second quarter than the second quarter this could be also the second quarter than the second quarter than

Sturgeon booted the point-atter.

Filer then pulled fitself logether, marching &
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McGregor and three key passes by Chadwick
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The teams then exchanged fumbles with Filer-punting 51 yards to the Jeromic two. Jeromic punched out to the 250 na r nun by Brad Carpenter-but he fumbled at the end of the run and on the second play Chadwick hooked up with Tom Williamson on a 26-yard scoring screen pass. Filer then worked the onsides kick suc-cessfully, Lincoln kicking and recovering the ball at the Jerome 46, but a fumble, pounced on by Jerome's Greg Callen with 36 seconds left. killed that chance. On Jine First play Jerome-repiled-with a screen pass to Carpender and he-executed two good moves in breaking it into a 25-yard scoring play.

The second half brought little respite in the turnover tradifig. A recovery at midfield set up

. The second half brought little respite in the turnove tradify, a recovery at midfield set up a Jerome drive that culminated in Ron Phelans' non-yard burst. Four, plays, later-Filer-throw and Tollow the turnous manner of "pint-glormation" "a" "52-yard - play" from McGregor to Lincoln, that carried to the Jerome 20. Williamson capped that one from two yards



Headed for rough landing

PINWHEELED Greg Thibault of Jeror ays the price for cutting away from 1 PHANDELLED Greg Thinaut of Jeroms pays the price for cutting away from his blocking wall during a kickoff return against Filer. Friday afternoon. Actually, Thinaul returned the kick almost to mid-field and the Tigers went on to claim a 45-18 win.

## Borah grinds out two second-half touchdowns to drop Bruins 31-14

TWIN FALLS — Borah turned to its huge size advantage to grind out two second half touch-downs and down the scrappy Twin Falls Bruins 31-14 Friday night.

The Bruins racked up a pair of 51-yard touch-down pass bombs in the first half to hold things: even until Borah's Phil Kenne Kicked a 58-yard field goal on the last play of the second period for a 17-14 lead.

In the second half, Borah, with two-backs-biggen than alb but one of the Bruin defenders, and 37 Wast a 25-pound per man advantage in the line, simply ran blast after blast at the Bruin middle and wore it down.

Twin Falls ahifted its oftensive idea for the game and went to the outside consistently for the first time this season and also threw considerably, more Borah's ball control was overpowering in the second half.

The Lona pull it in play 43 times in the last two-periods against 43 for Twin Falls and the Bruins nanaged just one first down.

The game was only 78 seconds old when Borah picked up a free touchdown. Twin Falls received, souldn't move and went lot punt formation. The sing from center was on the grass and by the time Lawrence Pfefferie could get it controlled and kicked, Borah blocked it.

get It controlled and kicked. Borah blocked II. Tackle Rich Humphreys (ell on it in the end zone for six. Kenne converted.

The learns twice traded punts, Borah kicking the last time to Bob Latham, who set things in motion. He returned it 25 yard is to the Bruin 49 and on the next play Kenny Samae found Kenny. King wide open for the 51-yard bomb. Latham boated the point after.

Borah's best thusyl of the first half ended at the Bruin field the Bruin 20 when Robb Grant the returned the point field.

their own six to the Borah 42 before a halfback pass was picked off.
That set up another punt exchange with a short Twin Falls punt giving the Lions a big chance at the Twin Falls 53. The Lions drove to the touchdown in eight plays, a pitchout to Saleen getting the last three yards with 2:44 left in the half.

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Again Latham's kick return ability get Twin the half.

Again Latham's kick return ability get Twin Falls moving. He returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yards to the Bruin 49 and Samae immediately turned to Chuck Hafer for the second 51-yard scoring play Latham's boottledit.

In the closing impulses. Borah, which was helped by 15-yard penalties against the Bruins on their final three point drives, came back to the Twin Falls 18 and with five seconds left at the same Kenne drilled his 55-yard field goal.

The grinding sturted with the second half kickoff. Borah rolled from its own 33; beat a dourth and two for a first down at the 56 and picked up the next first down on an unpopular pass interference call on a long pass after the defense had thrown the Llons for a loss on the previous play. From there, Steve Salcen carried three straight times, getting the touchdown on all 1-yard burst up the middle.

Twin Falls turned back the Llons on fourth and two at the four as the third quarter ended but a penally helped keep the Bruins in the hole and a 25-yard punt set up the final Llon score. Most of that came on a 33-yard burst by Brad Whilworth. He plunged in from the one with 9:40 left to wind up scoring.

However, Twin Falls' defense held after Borah recovered a fumble on the ensuing klekoff at the 24 and late in the game, following a net zero punt, the defense again held out with Borah



LAST SECOND SAVE is made by Twin Falls' darlo Salinas as he tips the hall away from an midentified Borah receiver Friday night at the Sruin five-yard line. Borah won 31-14.

## Pilots drop Valley to gain share of Big Six conference championship

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry dropped falley, 22.8 Friday, night, and gave, the Filer Vildents the AST play off spot. That was the result of another three way tie in

That was the result of another three-way He in the Big Six Conference which saw Valley absorb its first defeat and fall into the draw at 4-1 with the Pilots and Wildcald. In the ensuing coin lippining session, Glenns Ferry was shoutout while Filer draw the No. 1 designation and will entertain third-district champion Homedale next week.

injury to quarternack chan Dixon who left for the night.

It was scoreless through the first half but in the third period Glenns Ferry picked up 15 points. The first louehdown came on a 60-yard drive, capped by Kevin King's three-yard burst. Tom Wicher added the two-point conversion.

after. Wicher, who had a 154-yard rushing night, shoved the Pilots out of reach with a 44-yard romp just after Glenns Ferry had taken over on downs.

Valley ended the scoreless spell in, the fourth period when Schlund went in from the one. Bryan Human added the two-pointer.

## **Buhl caps second**

## undefeated season

Coach Jon June a 17132 resort to a second to the Indian below moved ahead. In, the centry infantes, when it marched nearly the length of the IIdd to score on a three-yard run by Gary Gee. Scott Ehle booted the point-after.

Buhl, turning a couple of times to Cary Sch-meckpeper's arm for,some key yardinge, replied with a drive that ended in Chris Bell's two-yard dive. Nick Crawford fashloned the tie with a point-after kick.

wound that one up from eight yards away but the extra point play failed.

On the affat play of the first half. Eftle took over the Magic Valley long field-goal effort of the season when he hit a 46-yarder that reduced but is called to 13-10.

The second half was only 54 seconds old when Bell turned a dive play into a 64-yard romp. The two-pointer worked but for the next 19 minutes Burley held Buhl off the scoreboard.

A fumble recovery set up a 21-yard scoring purel-for-for-extra 19-10 and 1

Burley held Buhl off the scoreboard.

A fumble recovery set up a '21-yard scoring burst-for-Geo-as-Burloy-starfed-back.-Garey-rammed the two-paint across to make [12-18.]

But immediately Buhl, ridling the running of Kelth Meltzner, came back to lee things. The key play was an option on fourth and 12 which Meltzner beat with a yard to spare. With 3:52 telf in the game Bell alammed in from the one. Soon after the kickoff Owne schriever recovered a Burley fumble and Buhl went marching again. The indians capped that one with an eight-yard strike from Schmeckpeper to Jeff Hudson with 19 seconds remaining.

### Kimberly downs Shoshone 40-11

SHOSHONE — The ground minded Kimberly Buildogs turned to the air Friday night and sweep past the Shoshone Indians 40-11. —The Indians -started-off well - measure

The Indians started off well, recoving a fumble at the Kimberly 20 in the opening seconds. Theiried to a 30-yard-field goal by Urich Willem.

But Kimberly then took over. Kimberly drove o a touchdown with Tracy Stanger belling over nd before the first quarter ended the Bulldogs

### Fly-tying class set

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Fly Fishermen's fly-tying class will begin Nov. 9. The class will be held at the Fishing' Fool Fly Shoppe at 762 Main Ave. N. at 7: 30 p.m. and will

Shoppe at 782 Main Ave. N. at 12:30 p.m. and will run for 12 on security Tweadays.

The class is open to members of the MVFF, which is open to the public.

The class will be divided into three sessions, beginner, interimediate and advanced, with four classes per session, and will cover 'fying of nymphs, wet and dry files, streamers and hass, bugs.

Materials and less on sheets will be provided.—Students must provide their own tools.

For information, call Ron Hicks, 733-3677. )

used an end around with a forward pass to padtheir counti-The past went from Bern Exerc to Kim Krieger. Stanger ran for the two points.

In the second quarter—a short punt setup a short drive for the Buildogs. Stanger plunging in from—the two. On—the next—possession,—Todd—Lundy hit Exner with a 33 yard pass—which was deflected by a Shoshone defender. That learned to the Shoshone 25 and the Buildogs quitchy—acored—an—Lundy picked—up—80—on—rollout and Stanger rolled in from the five.

Late in the half Shoshone field on a fourth-down try near midfield and Kimberly moved into scoring position on a 35-yard Exner to Krieger pass. Self belted in from the three to make it 23-3 at intermission.

Shoshone append the second half in a hole when the kickoff receiver slipped at the two-yard line, The Indians trief to punt out but kimberly came back. The payoff came on a fourth and 15 pass from Lundy to Exner. Exner added the two points on another reception,—Later Kimberly tumbied away a change at the standard three two and the Indians is of approximative at the two-and 10-yard lines into ground lines in the closing influence to the same standard the two-and 10-yard lines in directed the control of the

#### Ostyn named to national panel

TWIN FALLS — Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls, has been appointed to the national high school basketball manual staff.

Dick Sighal, executive secretary of the Idaho-Interscholastic Activities—Association, said Friday Ostyn will serve as the irepresentative from section eight, which includes Wyoming Montana, I dasho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

The disease of three basketball of the control of the c

current. Current current successful high school and football cach at four Magic Valley schools before becoming athletic director at University of Idaho and later mayor of Twi Falls, serves as Idaho's fourth district commissioner in football and baakethall.

### Solons top Wendell

WENDELL — The Gooding Senators turned largely to a ground game Friday night to defeat the Wendell Trojans 286. 
The usually pass-minded Senators collected the lead on the arm of John Mann who, in the first quarter, hooked up with Kirk Hall for 29 yerfs. The PAT was blocked.

In the second period Wendell moved into a time when Sam Osborne hit Kevin Laneaster with a short flip and he legged it into a 35-yard scorning play. But before halftime Gooding regained the lead for good when Hen Stevens capped a drive by gettling the last two yards. He also added the extra points.

Mann keyt on an option play in the third quarter and scored from 22 yards away and Stevens wound up the point night with a one-yard burst. Mann Lacked on the two points.

### Huskies tip Mackay

HANSEN.—The Hansen Huskies struck for two quick touch-downs in the third quarter Friday and rode them past the Mackay Miners 26-22.

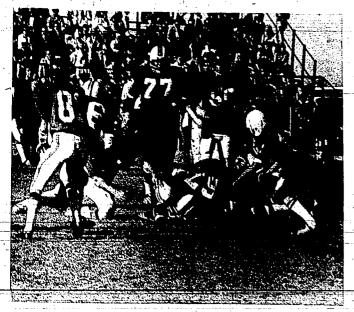
Until that sudden outburst, which included å 6'-yard pass play and a sharf run will ha fumble, the teams had locked in a see-saw affair and were fled at 14-31.

Mackay drew first blookd, McKelvin capped a drive by diving in from the one. He also indied the two-pointer.

Hansen bounced pack on a 16-yard halfback option pass from Jerry Lockwood to Mike Clark but missed the two-point play. In the second period, Bill Super turned a short pass-into a 40-yard bomb to extend Mackay's lead but Hansen then unveiled its newest weapon—a fleaflicker.

It started on a pitch out and an appairent end run by Lockwood. He suddenly stopped and threw back the wish of the field to quarterback Brett Starc, who reloaded and uncorked a 59-dra bomb to Clark. Stidey at two-point run fled it at halfillme 14-14.

Hansen started its explosion on its first play of the second half



**Attention getter** 

## Idaho Falls belts Minico 🤊

RUPERT — Idaho Falls stayed in the thick of the Southern Idaho Conference title race Friday night by whipping Minico's Spartans 439.

The game was only three and one-half minutes old when the Tiger point machine cashed in on Minico fumble and Idaho Falls had the lead all night.

That fumble came on Minico's first offensive play at the 24-ard line and soon after Steve Perry belted in from the eight. wberry converted.

The tigers added another first-quarter score and then moved completely out of reach early in the second period on a 16-yard run by Jamie Fielding.

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Minico bounced back with a good drive that bogged down deep in Idaho Falis territory and Tony Wilson dropped back to hit a 23-yard field goal. But on the last play of the half, Rowberry nullified that with a 27-yard field goal. Idaho Falis added one third quarter score on a nine-yard rug, by Don Baldwin and the final two tallies came on long plays by Don Baldwin and the final two tallies came on long plays fielding broke an 82-yard romp and Brynar-Combo hooked up with Kirk Zorn on a 62-yard pass for the final Idaho Falis points. The Spartan's touchdown came with 4:34 left in the game, when Kody Thurston plunged in from the one. Idaho Falis thus remained tied with Borah and Highland for the SIC lead with 71 records while Minico absorbed its eight straight Ioop loss.

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#### Gun safety course set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Fails Riffe and Pistol Club will hold a junior hunter safely class for shooters. 11-19 years

of age.

Therfirst session will be Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse, one quarter miles west of the end of N. Washington St.

The class will consist of three sessions (all on Thursday nights) of at least one hour each.

Larry Culver, an NRA qualified instructor, will lead Therdass.

qualified instruction.
The class.
Students will be able to shoot
at least one night, and maybe
two. Rifles and ammunition
will be furnished by the club.

# Camas County drops Cambridge

waiting for today, gave a good account of itself. But in the end the Musher defense yielded only

But in the end the Musner gerense years once.

"We-feel-a-lot-belter," Coach- four Andersonadmitted. "That 72-8 score was with us all thislast year. In fact, everytime I saw one of the
local fans It kinda flashed across my mind. It
will be alot happler winter."

Coach Andersen fell the turning point came in
the third quarter just when Cambridge looked
tike It might be getting something going. The
circumstance came when Cambridge local the
circumstance came when Cambridge had
just tied it up at 6-6. Again the
defense came through, taking the ball back in

Ricks wins regional;

Sun Valley ski

swap scheduled

SUN YALLEY.— The Sun Valley Ski Foundation Swap has been set for Nov. 13 and 14, in the plvide Room of the Sun Valley Inn from 9 to 5:30 each day.

The days of the mass stamped may be over, however.

In past years, people were allowed to inspect the available merchandiss the day before the seal began, and all merchandise was out on the floor on the first day of the sale.

was out on the floor on the first day of the sale,

"This year there will be no advance inspection of merchandisc,
according to "Corby Dibble general manager of the Sun Valley

Stown and some of the merchandise will be held off the
filor until the second day of the sale so good bargains will be
available both days.

"Those who want to sell their gear in the swap should bring it to
the Divide Room on Nov. 12 from 9 to 5:30. Ski foundationcoaches will be on hand to help sellers price their liems."

Precision -Machine Work

Kaufman places fourth

ALBANY — Rick's College ended a seven-year reign of Lane College in the region 18 junior college cross country championships Saturday. Rick's, beaded by the one-two finish of his Norwegian imports, Ruud and Lingliegemoren, secred 39 points against 37 for Lane. The difference came when College of Southern Tadho's Stave Katuman placed Intrica and spilit up a three-man Lanepuck. CSI, with Manuel Monloya and Paul Pilkington III with flu, had its poorest showing in a long while at sixth with 164 points.
—Following Ricks' Norwegians across were Martin of Lane; Katuman, Harter-of Lang, McGrilf of Lane, Parker of Ricks, Whichester of Central Oregon, Martin of Lane and Jimenes of North Idaho.
The fourth-place finish qualified Katuman to run in the national finals in Farmingdale, N.Y., next weekend. Coach Jim Blaisdell and Kaufman will fly to New York City in Midweek to prepare for the run.

"It will be tough competition but we feel certain that Steve can earn all-American boons back there," Coach Blaisdell said.

"That stand by the defense kinda let us turn the corner," Coach Andersen sold: "After that it seemed for me we had things pretty much our own way. But they were really tough up to that plottle. We never did run expecially well against them, although Mickey Cockerham had a good day for us, I fell. We didn't pass much but we passed effectively (hitting five of seven)."

Camas County took the lead in the second quarter after a false start. The Mushers saw a long pass play from Dave Ivle to Cockerham reach the end zone only to be fittillfied by a penalty. Four plays later the Mushers used the same play again, this time collecting six points on a 30-yard gain. The conversion falled.

Camas County lost another deep penetration late in the half.

stopped the conversion run.

Then came the fumbled kickoff and the finest moment for the defense. The offense rolled for 78 yards to the two and gave the ball to Cockerinan. It appeared to Musiker fans he got in before he fumbled, but the officials ruled he didn't. No matter. Musher Bob Stroud pounced on the ball to preserve the six points.

On its next possession, Camas County picked up the coup de grace. Cambridge tried some trickery out of punt formation that backfired and gave Camas the ball on the 40. A couple plays later Jack Dalin, who had a pair of 50-yard punt returns during the game, broke loose on a 30-yard scoring jount.

### Utes nips N.M.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -

Western Atthetic Conference
Victory over New Mexico.
The score was locked at 31-31
when, with 59 second left,
Craig Buchl barely cleared the
crossbar, with a 45-yard field
goal which gave Utah its

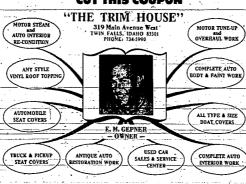
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## for state eight-man grid crown the game Saturday when the Mushers beat Cambridge 18-6 to claim the state eight-man football championship The Mosher offices then uncorked an 80 yard three opening tickoff, with the Camils defense drive to lee things. That stand by the defense kinda let us 'turn the corner,'' Coach Andersen sold, "After that it to be compared to make the corner, "Coach andersen sold, "After that it to be compared to make the three football championship. Cambridge, which humiliated the Mushers 72 18 in this one last year and had the whole county

# SALT LAKE CITY (101) Dan Hagemann passed for two touchdowns, ran for two more and set an indivudual total offense record for Utah, but it was a fast-minute field goal which gave the Utes a 34-31 Western-Athlelic-Conference

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## **Blocked punt helps** Montana edge ISU

MISOUIA, Mont. (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Greg Dunn blocked an Idaho State punt and scored to Ignile Montana to a 21-17 'yelfby over the Bengals Staturday. "Trailing 17-1 late in the third quarter, Montana forced ISU into a punting situation and Dunn blocked Sieve Holter's punt, scooped the Eal'i up at the seven-yard line and carried it in for the touchdown.

Reserve quarterback Mike Magner hit tight end Grant Kleckner with a 43-yard touchdown pass three minutes into the fourth period to put Montana on top 21-17.

The Griziles tallied first in the second quarter on a oneyard run by halfback Pful Fiskness that capped a 37-yard drive set up by an ISU penally.

After the ensuing kickoff, Idaho State running back Brad Bachmeier broke free for a 77-yard touchdown scamper and tied the game at 7-7. The Bengals took a 1-77 halfilme lead on a 31-yard run by Bachmeier and a 19-yard field goal by Ricardo Restrepo.

The win boosted Montana's Big Sky Conference record to 22 and 35 overall. Idaho State is now 1-9 on the season and 0-5 in the league.

### Baseball owners blow another bundle in AL expasion draft

Sox pay million for reliever

#NEW YORK (UPI) — Its regular season abruptly terminanted by a lackluster fourgame with the season abruptly terminanted by a lackluster fourgame with the season abruptly terminanted by a lackluster fourgame with the season and the season abruptly terminanted by a lackluster fourgame with the season and the season are season abruptly terminanted by a lackluster fourgame with a season and the season are season as a sea

Finity Tabeled "a den of thieves all looking to cut each other's threats"), the American Designe conducted its expansion draft for the new-fromto and Seattle franchises.

Addato of Splayers were peddled to the new-teams on the American League block for the sum of 1870 occupant of the average fan can leguly with even half of them, he's no average.

fan. "Instead of people like Lou Piniella, Willie

greised our interest."

Harount reportedly, acked for \$1. million.

Silved over the Top years—100,000 the first years—100,000 the first years—100,000 the third and \$100,000 the final year of the contract.

Campbell played for Minnesota three years, eithig \$30,000 his last year with the team.

"I've been used to playing for those wages; \$600 kmew I had something to look forward to."

"IARE BUENA VISTA, Fla.
"UPI) — Rookies Woody
Blackburn and Bill Krattert
ired a siziling inte-under-par65 Saturday to move into a tiered in the siziling inter-undergame of the siziling inter-undersitudity of the siziling interwork of the siziling intersiziling inter-underwork of the siziling interwork of the siziling interwork of the siziling intersiziling in

ricevised football game as they glissed their round.

Medica and Miller, who had had the second round head alme after starting the first gland tead with Blackburn and Fraitert. combined for a sakunder-par 66 Saturday. Tightlding birdies on the final three holes, to share the lead at 194.

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eass as A's owner.

And, apparently, in all this post-season money nadness, everyone else, with the exception of he new new expansion teams, is going to get

Campbell said, "You can't think about the



Rams' rammer

DIVING into the end zone for Colorado State is Mark Davis despite the efforts of University of Idabo defenders to stop him. Officials ruide Davis fumbled after breaking the goal line plane. Colorado State won 31-14. (UPI telephoto)

Davis and Harris spark

## Colorado St. past Idaho

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

(UPI) — Running back Mark
Davis ran for two touchdowns,
and his backfield mate Ron
Harris bolh gafued more than
100 yards to lead the Colorado
State University Rams to a 31-14 win over the Idaho Vandals in nonconference action

Saturday.
Davis gained 115 yards on 19 carries and Harris added 132 yards with 24 carries in only three quarters of play.

It was the fifth straight win for the Rams as they assored themselves of their second straight winning season, CSU is 6-3 on the year while Idaho fell to 5-4. The Rams took a 21-0 half

time lead as they took ad-time lead as they took ad-vantage of two pass interfence calls on the Idaho defense and a 68-yard punt return by Harry Washington.

Both times the Vandals were called for interference. They

intercepted Dan Graham passes but had to return the ball to the Rams. Larry Hopkins was caught first at the Laho 23 and six plays later Davis dove in from the one yard line to make If 7-0.

Rick Linehan was nalled for a 24-yard interference call and the Rams went on to cap a 24-yard interference call and the Rams went on to cap a 6-3yard march on Davis 16 yard march and had been considered to the Washals 16 yards total offense the Washals 16 yards total offense in the first quarter. Of the four Idaho possessions, the Vandals 16 yards total offense in the first quarter. Of the four Idaho possessions, the Vandals of yass their 24 once when Paul Cox's 43-yard punt was furnished by Washington at the CSU 39. But the Rams pushed the Vandals back into their own end and took the ball on the ball don. own end and took the ball on the Idaho 20 after Dennis Upton blocked Cox's punt. Washington made amends

running 68 yards on a punt return to make it 21-0 after the

first half. Graham ran 7 yards at the

close of the third quarter to build the CSU lead to 280 as the Vandals offense continued to have trouble working against the Rams' defense.

The Vandals sandwiched fouchdowns around a 43-yard Tom Drake field goal in the fourth quarter for their 14 points.

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State wins Big Sky

- BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) The Montana State Bobcats
claimed their first Big Sky
Conference champlonship
since 1972 with a convincing 33
0 victory over previously
unboaten Northern Arizona

Sturday. The Bobeats, ranked bird in NCAA Division Two, dominated every phase of play in extending their league record to 64 and their overall record to 84. The loss left the six thranked NAU Lumberjacks with a31 conference mark and a 62 overall record. A pair of field josals by freshman Jeff Muri enabled MSU to lake n 64 lead after one

take a 60 lead after one quarter, and the Bobcats put it away with a threetouchdown explosion in the second period to lead 260 at halftime.

to lead 26-0 at halftime.

In the game's key play, senior defensive end Les Leininger blocked Northern Arizona quarterback Herb Daniels' pass attempt at the Tward line.

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# BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Bostone the first learn to reap the rewards of the major leagus re-entry draft Saturday when they sigged Minnesota relief picher Bill Campbell to a four-year contract reported at \$1 million. —Campbell, 22, was Boston's first round selection in Thursday's free agent draft. He was drafted by 10 other major league teams. —Campbell's agent, LaRue Harcourt, said he-began talking terms with the rred Sox immédiately after Thursday's draft reaching a final agreement Saturday. He said the fact Cattripbell was the Red Sox's first choice "increased our interest." Campbell sald. "You can't think about the money when you are out there playing." Harcourt said Campbell had given the Twins "a moral committenen" to allow them to match any Red Sox offer. "They couldn't meet the minimum we asked so they released Bill." Harcourt said. Red Sox Assistant General Manager John Calaborne said verybody is "quite happy" with the signing. "I've always liked it here," Campbell said during a news conference at Fenway Park. "I like the attitude of the fans. It's always fun to play here."

like the attitude of the fans. It's always fun to play here."

The F. God 3, 190 pound, Highland Park, Mich-nullve had a 173 record with Minnesota last year plus 20 saves to his credit. He was considered by many baseball experts to be the best lettle furter in the American League in 1976.

"If I can do the Samme thing this year as last—year that will be fine. I think I can help quite a bit," he said.

### Missouri still tough on ranked teams

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP1) — Curtis Brown ran one yard for a touchdown with 12:28 to play and the Missouri defense stopped four drives inside its own 25 Saturday in leading the Tigers to a 16-7 triumph over 13th-ranked Colorado and its fourth vicfory over a nationally ranked team this year.

The Tigers, who prequestly stumed Southern Cal, Ohlo State and Nebraska, also scored on a Tayard pass from Steve Pisarkiewicz to Leo Lewis Iate in the first quarter and a 19-yard Tim Gibbons felid goal with 19-57 to play in the game.

Jim Kelleher gave Colorado, which fell to second place in the Big Elghat-Goverall and 22 in the league- a 70 lead when herant wo yards for a touchdown with 6:37 teth in the first quarter, but the Missouri defense and Colorado mistakes kept the Bufaloes from getting any more points.

but the Missouri defense and Colorado mistakes kept the bu-faloes from getting any more points.

Pisarkiewitz, making his first start since the second weekoof the season, completed eight of 22 passes for 118 yards before he was replaced by Pete Woods late in the third quarter. The completions gave him a correct pasing total of 3,173 and breaking the school record of 3,056 set by former All-America Jack Christman.

Woods, called on when the Tiger offense stalled, guided "Missourist" Jackscha-fid-niay to the-winning-fouchdown,-set-up-

Missouri 73 yards in 10 plays to the winning touchdown, set up when Colorado's Odis McKinney was called for pass in ferference in the end zone.

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footbail game.
Trailing Brewer and Nichols
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Peete and Carlion White, threestrokes back at 197.
While Krattert carried his
team, Miller, another Georgia
grad, carried his with four
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McGee was prompted to say
half Uto and Blackburn bear characters. After his round Saturday, he said, "I owe Donald Duck an apology, I'm suro-Donald-Duck can play better than I've played the last

better than I've played the last three days."
Miller, 20, sald he recruited-fratzert to play at Georgia,
"I don't like him very much rightnow." Miller Joked.
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place in the Big Ten.

Thompson, a 6-1, 221-pound senior picked off a Kurt Steger pass on the Buckeye 19 and lumbered down the sideline virtually unfouched for the Buckeye's first score of the game. The interception came as the flighting Illini had driven from their own 210 the Chio State 24.

Jonnson's four fourthdowns give him 53 for his career, making him only the fifth player in NCAA history to surpass the 50 mark. He went over from the one early in the first quarter and got his second of the game on a two-yord smash with 4:20 left in the half.

the half.

Illinois' first score, a 31-yard field goal by Dan Beaver, came with 45 seconds left in the first half, and was set up by a 44yard pass from Steger to spill end John Peach.

The lone Illind louchdown clame with three seconds left in the game, when reserve quarterback Micke McCray hit tight end Marty Erle with a 12yard scoring pass.

Ohlo State is now 7-1-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Ten and with Michigant's 18-14 loss to Purdue the Buckeyes moved into first place. Ohlo State put the game away early in the second half going 50 yards in six plays, with Johnson going in from the four.

### **Dorsett and Pitt** overwhelm Army

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Swift Tony Dorsett raced for 212 yards, another NCAA record, and scored three touchdowns and Matt Cavanaugh, in his first game since breaking a leg bone four weeks ago, passed for another TD Saturday to lead unbeaten, second-ranked Pittsburgh to its ninth straight victory. 37-7 over Army.

Dorsett scored on runs of four, 32 and five yards and Cavanaugh hit Willie Taylor with a 24-yard scoring pass. Carson Long added fild goals of 27, 39 and 35 yards and kicked four extra

Long anoted ling goals of 27,33 and is yeards and vicked our extra points.

Army's lone tolgichdown etime on a 26-yard pass from Leamon Hall to Mark Logue, Hall, who completed lio of 24 passes for 115 yards, became the millitary academy's all-time leading passer with 3.191 career yards, surpassing Kingsley Pight's career yardage mark of 3,079 yards. Hall, however, had the mistortune of playing against the Pambers without his best receiver, Cennie Briundidge, who was attending the fusioral of his brothry. Dersett's performance, gained-on-35 carries-before howent-our early in the fourth quarter with a brusted elbow and a brusted thigh, gave him his 17th straight plus-100-yard game, and pushed his career. It also wish his eighth plus-200-yard game and pushed his career total yardage mishing to 5,639 yards.

Dorsett Lained his ninth, NCAA record, becoming the all-time, all-purpose runner. His mark of 6,192 yards surpassed the previous record of 6,003 yards set by Archie Griffin.

### **Houston shatters** Longhorns 30-0

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Sophomore quarterback Danny Davis whipped Houston' to two' fourth' quarter touchdowns, one of which he got himself on a 28yard run, and the defense forced the outclassed Texas Longhorns into four costly turnovers which gave the Cougars a 30-0 Southwest Conference victory Salurday atternoon.

The less broke a 32-gathe home whaning streak for the Longhorns which stretched nine years and came at the hands of the team which is playing for the SWC title for the first time. The shutout was the first since Oklahoma won 17-0 in 1972. Two Cougars touchdowns and two field goals were set up by Texas fumbles in Longhorn territory. Houston kicking specialist senior Lennard Coplin kicked field goals of 22, 32, and 30 yards. The other Cougars polatic zame on a one-yard plunge by junior fulback Charles Lynch in the fourth-quarter and one funtor wingback Alois Blackwell's seven yard run in the first quarter.

run in the first quarter.

Texas, playing without star running back Earl Campbell, was field to 24 yards rushing and an unusually high 97 yards in passing. The Longhorns never penetrated past the Cougar 28 yardline.

### **Baylor raps 'Hogs** from league lead

WACO, Tex: (UP1) — Mark Jackson led Baylor on an 90yard barch that he ended himself with a one-yard touchdown sneak that 11 minutes to piny Salurhay that failled Baylor to a 7-3 tie tith Arkansas and knocked the Razorback's out of a share of the Southwest Conference lead.

Southwest Conference lead.

Arkansas' only touchdown came on the lone completion of the day by quart-track Ron Calcagni — a 41 yarder to Bruce Hay with t-45 remaining in the third period.

Bylor, which had had little success on offense all day, followed Arkansas' touchdown with an 80-yard march for the tying touchdown on the running of haltback Gary-Blair and fullback Sleve Howell, neither of whom started the game.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities in the final minutes. Arkansas' Steve Little tried a 47-yard field goal into a 15 mile anhour wind with 5:12 left that sailed wide right and Lester Befrose missed a 22 yarder with only 21 seconds remaining that would have given the Bears an upset victory.

#### WSU edges Oregon St.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State pulled off probler come from behind win over Oregon State 29-24 in

another come from Dentina with over the winning touchdown in the Pacific splay Saturday.

This time the Cougars secred the winning touchdown in the comparatively confortable margin of one minute 13 seconds to go when Mike Levenseller cought a 12 yard pass from quar-terback Jack Thompson deep in the left hand corner of the end

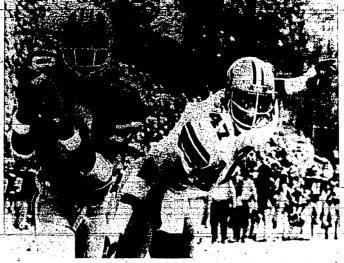
zone.

The Cougars ran/for a two point conversion, but falled. They wound up protecting the five point lead for the remainder of the

#### Cal beats Washington

SEATTLE (UP)1 — Callfornia drove 80 yards in 15 plays with fullback Tom Newton crashing over from the one early in the fourth quarter. In defeat Washington 7d in Pactifice 8 play Saturday and disappoint a home crowd of 30,005.

A clipping penalty mullifled another Boar touchdown later in the period when defensive back, Ken McAllister intercepted Duane Akina's pass and ran it in from the fluxy 33. The penalty-sent the ball back to the Washington 32 and Call ran out the clock. Callfornia safety Anthony Green stopped Washington's only, serious threat late in the second quarter when he intercepted an Akina pass on his own 15 and ran it back to the Cal 22.



Eyes have it

MISSOURI'S Leo Lewis pulls in a pass touchdown as Colorado's Mike Spivey is u to stop him, Missouri won, (UPI telephoto)

## Georgia rallies past Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP1) — Quarterback Ray Golf scored three touchdowns and passed for two others Saturday to lead eighth-narked Georgia to a come-from-behind 12-7 victory over 10th-ranked Florida and a probable berth in the Sugar Bowl. The Bulldags trailed 7-13 at halftime but comfleely dominated second half play as Golf led them on four consecutive

commanded Section and page as you revenied to access the third period with a six yard pass to Ulysses Norris, his second searing pass to Norris in the game. At Pollard tled the score with a two-yard run with 5:32 left in the third period.

The Bulldogs word, ahead with 12:42 left in the game on a fiveyard run by Golf and he added a one-yard touchdown run with state the backets.

with 5:04 left on the clock.

Goff ran for 133 yards in the game, but Georgia's rushing leader was running back Kevin McLee who had 188.

#### Sportsmen set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 13.5 Bigboy restaurant. The group will continue discussing ways to keep the Twin Falls fish hatchery open. The Idabo Fish and Game Department will provide

#### Georgia Tech drops Notre Dame 23-14

ATLANTA (UP) — David Sims scored second half touch-downs on runs of 10-and 32 2 and 53 Saurad second half touch-downs on runs of 10-and 32 and 53 Saurad second half touch-downs on runs of 10-and 10 saurad so have been exceeded in the saurad second half come saurad so have a complexity Tech of 123 yards so key an explosive Tech offense that gained lough yards so up the middle when it was needed and struck on long gaining plays around the outside to set up the Yellow Jackets' second half comeback.

Tech, 35-1, took a 30 lead on 31-yard second quarter field goal by Danny Smith. Then the Notre Dame offense got untreeked and the Irish moved 67 yards in eight plays with halfback Al Hunter seoring on a two-yard run.

The Irish, now 62, took over on the Tech 35 after the Yellow Jackets were unable to a punt away and Hunter scored a second touchdown from the three.

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#### Penn State wins 100th for Paterno

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP1) — Chuck Fusina sicakéd f a first quarter touchdown and passed 29 yards to Jimmy Cefalo-for another 23 seconds later Saturday to spark Pean State to a 41-20 triumph over North Carolina State and hand Coach Joe Palerno his 100th collegiate victory. The Nittary Libras (6-3); in winning their fifth straight, took advantage of five Wolfpack turnovers in the first half for a 20-7 lead at the intermission, then put the game away on long touch-down runs by tallbacks Steve Gelsc and Mike Guman.

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began when quarjerback Johnny Evans fumbled and tackle
Tony Petruchion Fecovered for Penn State at the Wolfpack 22.

Fusina passed to tight end Mickey Schuler to put the ball on the
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Georgia opened the scoring in the nationally televised game with a interpard run by Goff early in the first period, but Florida dook a 147-lead when Jimmy Fisher threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Wes Chandler and then scored himself on a five-yard

run.

The Bulldogs drove 82 yards at the start of the second period with Goff-throwing eight yards to Norris for the touchdown, but the extra point attempt was blocked and Florida still led 1413.

The Gators made it 20-13 with 6:30 left in the first half on a 29-

yard run by Earl Carr and went ahead by 14 points flat on a 29 yard run by Earl Carr and went ahead by 14 points flit nine seconds left in the half when Fisher threw a nine-yard louch downpass to Chandler.

down pass to Chandler.
The victory left Georgia tied with plorida for the Southeastern
Conference lead with each team having one more league game
to play. If Georgia beats Auburn pext week, the Bulldogs will go
to the Sugar Bowl as the SEC representative.

### BYU sets pass mark in whipping UTEP

PROVO, Utah (IPI) — Gifford Nielsen's fourth touchdown pass of the game tied a Western Athletic Conference record, and the junior's 319 yards in the air Saturday led Brigham Young to a 40-27 WAC victory over Texas-El Paso.

Nielsen's four touchdowns all came in the opening half, giving him 23 for the season and tying the one-year conference record shared by BYU's Gary Shelde and Arizona State's Danny White. His fourth id pass; a sevenyarder to Mike Chronister, tied the game at 27-all at the end of the first half.

The BYU defense shut out UTEP in the second half, giving the Cougar offense a field goal with a fumble recovery and intercepting a pass in the end zone to stop UTEP's only deep drive in the final lwa quarters.

After a scoreless third quarter. BYU finally moved into the lead for good on Todd Christensen's six-yard touchdown run with in minutes to go in the game. Christensen's tid was set up by a fake field goal attempt.

### Bama whips LSU

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Husky Johnny Davis ran for two touchdowns and 130 yards Saturday to spark 15th-ranked Alabama to a 23-17 Southeastern Conference victory over LSU.

Davis, a powerful 228-pound junior, scored on a 13-yard run in the third quarter and rambled 58 yards for another touchdown in

the fourth period to put the game out of reach.
Alabama's other scoring came on on a seven-yard run by
halfback Pete Cavan and a Inne-yard rul, by, sophomore quar-terback Jeff Rutledge. The Crimson Tide chalked up 333 yards

rushing.

"LSU scored on a 48-yard Hold goal by Mike Conway in the opening period, a lumble recovery by quarterback Part Lyous in the third quarter and Terry Robiskie's six yard run-in the final period. Robiskie's touchdown was his 25th at LSU, setting a team record.

The game was played before a crowd of 71,018 and six bowl scouts. Alabama ran its record to 7-2 on the season and 4-2 in the SEC while LSU dropped to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference.



Nebraska edges

## Oklahoma State

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Vince Ferragamo threw two but lown passes to bring ninth ranked Nebraska from behind twic day and spark the Cornhuskers to a 1410 triumph over 12th-ed Oklahoma State for first place in the rugged Big Eight

ranked Oklahoma State for first place in the rugged Big Eight Conference.

Abby Daile kicked a 37-yard field goal to give Oklahöüd State a 30-halfilme lead before Ferragamo hooked up, with Churek Mallio on a 8-yard pass in the third quarter to boost the Cornhuskers to a 7-3 advantage.

But the lead was wiped out when Terry Miller, who rushed for 149 yards, shot threw the Husker defensive front and raced 35 yards for the Cowboys' only touchdown.

Three minutes later, Ferragamo put Nebraska ahead to stay when he teamed with Ken Spach on a 7-yard pass into the Oklahoma State end zone.

Both teams committed numerous miscues, each turning the ball over three times on fumbles and Nebraska suffering two interceptions and Oklahoma State one.

The most costly of the Nebraska mistakes was a 8-basy Thomas tumble in the first half on the Oklahoma State two after hee aught a 25 yard pass from Ferragamo.

#### USC trims Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Vince Examoubled his season touchdown total with four scoring strike Saturday and freshman tailback Charles White added two more scores in leading fourth-ranked Southern California to a 4224 route of Stanford

route of Stantord.

Evans, whose completion average was barely over 30 per cent a year ago, threw all four of his TD passes in the first half whet the Trojans rolled to a 34-3 lead before turning the game overto their bench.

The victory gave Southern Cal a perfect 50 record in the Pacific-8 Conference and kept the Trojans in a tie for first With crosstown rival UCLA. It also was USC's seventh straight victory after a season opening loss to Missouri.

Stanford, meanwhile, suffered its second conference loss in five games and dropped out of the Rose Bowl race, which now is left to Southern Cal and the Bruins.

#### UCLA rips Oregon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

James Brown and Wendell
Tyler each secred two touch
down's and Frank Corral
kleked a School record 55-yard
fleid goal to lead third-ranked
UCLA to a 46-0 victory
-Saturday—over—Oregon,—
boosting the, Bruins—Pac-8.
record to 5-0;
Corral, who broke Zenon
-Andrikyshyn's "school. fleid,
goal mark of 52-yards set in
1967 and tied in 1969, also
booted 49 and 37-yarders in the
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Brown, the senior backup.

undefeated Bruins' liffrst shutout of the season. Brown, the scalor backup halfacek to suphomore Theutis Brown, unleased a speciacular Colyard fouchdown run at 12:11 of the third period to run the UCLA lead to 41-0 after he tailled on a one-yard burst at 9:33 of the quarter. Tyler, who was used sparingly by first year UCLA. Coach Terry Donahue who substituted. Ilberally in an effort to keep the score down, got-UCLA's second and third-touchowns of the day by runs of one and two yards in the first half.

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Rick Bashore—as the Bruins ran their record to 801, on a day when No 1 tranked Michigan was beaten

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CHICAGO — Ruth Humpley, a middle aged spinster, is one of those people who feed birds. Pigeons, sparrows, starlings, crows, anything

Pigeons, sparrows, seuroge, that files. She's not the kind of casual bird-feeder who, losses a dry crust into the backyard. She does if on a grand scale. During an average week, whe will scalter 159 pounds of birdseed in city parks, plazas, thoroughlare dividers, and anywhere she thinks hungry birds might gather. Since 1961, when she began feeding birds, she has spent thousands of dollars on seed. Nich of

purpose.

Because she is now unemployed, but looking, she owes \$150 on her birdseed bill.

Why does she feed birds? Because she likes them and is afraid they will starve, especially in Them and the winter.

e winter. Not surprisingly, this upsets those who dislike

Not supprisingly, including supprising who distile bridgs, especially pigeons. There are many saich people. Some have had bad experiences with pigeons pinging their headers shoulders. So. Miss Humpley is accustomed to being bernted as she feeds brist. The anti-feeders get very angry. One man, even roughed her up., And many have told her she is crazy. They assume that anybody who feeds pigeons is crazy.

And many have told her she is crazy-Theyassume that anybody who feeds pigeons is
crazy.

If spending her money to feed birds makes
Miss Humpley crazy-then-what is the mental
condition of millions of Americans who spend
their money on two-way radios in order to say
"16-4 oil-Ruddy" to strangers. Or what about
those who play out \$5,000 for cars that can reach
100 mp.h. in seconds, while we have a speed
limit of \$5.

If Miss Humpley is crazy, then the rest of us
are raving loonies. Miss Humpley has learned to
shring off the anti-feeders and their gibes.
"I look upon such people as being in force
human, much less a helpless animal."
But she recently ran Into a problem she can't
shrip off.

She was walking from the bus stop toward her
apartment, after a day of Joh-hunting.
On the way, she scattered a few doughnut
crumbs on the public parkway.

As she scattered the crumbs, she noficed a
figure in the darkness shead, a man standing on
the corner.

When she got closer, she recognized him, II

When she got closer, she recognized him. It

Was Barry-the Precinct Captain from the 50th.
Ward Regular Democratic Organization.
She said nothing to firm and went on scattering the doughnut crumbs.
Then she noticed—that—he—seemed—to—be

following her and jotting something on a note

following her and Joinus sometime, sometime prof.

"Are you following me?" she demanded.
"Nn." he said. But it was obvious that he was 'And Miss Humpley knew why.
"Some of her neighbors object to bird-feeding. They have quarreled with her in the past.
"There's one lady who spends her time with the roses glued to her front window, watching for me. One day I put out some nuts for squirrels.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) It became illegal Friday for American fishermen to catch yellowin tuna for the rest of 'Ubi-year, a ban-imposed-to-save porpolses that fishermen, say will end all tuna fishing.

\*\*U.S.\*\* District Court Judge "William Baripht, wigasyed-provented the ban from going tulo-effect for two weeks, refused Thursday to extend the order for more time.

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The ban was imposed by the National Marine Fisherles Scryice to comply with Congressional directiveness to save porpoises. Fishermen try to avoid catching porpoises, but, because porpoises and yellowith tuna swim logether a number of porpoises, air

Fishermen say ban

may end tuna hauls

Plight of the bird-feeder

lection year. And her neighbors have clout ne precinct captain. But she didn't know what he would do.

But she didn't know what he would do . . A week or so later, she found out. She received a phone call from a police sergeant assigned to the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation. He told her she had been accused of violating the city's sanitation ordinance by scattering doughant crumbs in public.

rumbs.

Barry the Precinct Captain was there. So

ere some of the neighbors.
"They were gloating," Miss Humpley says.
The judge asked her if she pleaded guilty or

The judge assess it...
log guilty.
"Well, If you mean, did I feed some birds, to

"Well, II you mean, did I feed some birds, to save them from starving, then I suppose I-am-guilty."

Put that way, the entire affair sounded silly. So the judge looked a bit uncomfortable and told the clerk to put thendown as ploading not guilty.

After he heard the testimony, the judge explained to Miss Humpley that In Chicago it is against the law to scatter food in public, even for birds and other wildlife.

Miss Humpley didn't arraw, with himalithough this sounded strange to her. She has been in Lincoln Park after a summer weekend when the landscape is covered with chicken bones, rib bones, haff-cate hamburgers, hol dogs, booze bottles, french fries, cole slaw, bottle sold and other leftover culsine. Preclinct captains are not sneaking around the park kaling down the names of thousands of slobs.

The judge placed Miss Humpley on three months of "supervision." This means that the charge will be dropped at the time, if she doesn't doll again.

But she cannot feed any birds, or she will be in But she cannot feed any birds, or she will be in

But she cannot feed any birds, or she will be in

But she cannot feed any birds, or she will be in worse trouble.

With a final smirk and gloat, Barry the Precinet Capitain and the neighbors left.

Alter the hearing, Miss Humpley said, "Can you imagine? People all over this city throwing gratage and filter in the streets-and parks, People Rilling and robbing each other. But they treat mel like a criminal of feeding birds."

Miss Humpley isn't sure what she will do now. With the cold weather, she warries expr. more-about the birds But she knows that the 50th Ward Regular Democratic Organization is watching her, ready to turn her over to Streets and Sanitation, which will haut her before the judge.

Judge.

If she is caught, she will be fined. And since she is almost broke, she wan't be able to pay a fine, That would mean jail.

Jail, for feeding birds in winter.

Barry Cohen is the precinct captain. Jerry Huppart is the boss of the Sbib Ward.

May pigeons take alm at their heads.

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### South Africa aid condemned by UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

The General Assembly called on western powers Friday to stop supplying South Africa with 'arms' and nuclear knowhow and to end any tracknown to end any tracknown in Namibia (South West-Africa):

power in Namibia (South West-Africa):
By a vote of 83 to 9, with 19 countries abstaining, the Assembly approved a resolution submitted by the Decelonization Committee to condemn "foreign and other economic Interests" impeding the granting of Independence to the black majorities of Rhodesla and Namibia.

The resolution particularly condemned the United States, Britain. France, Israel and West Germany for continuing to supply nuclear and military-cululpment to South Africa. The resolution also called once again upon all states to discontinue all economic, financial or trade relations with South Africa concerning Namithia and to refrant from entering, into economic, financial or other relations with South Africa conterning on behalf of or concerning nearly suffice, acting on behalf of or concerning Namithia, which may lend support to its continued illegal occupation of that territory.



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his first tasic Thursday or wan no made over the president.

It was billed as a joint news conference by President elect Jimmy Carter and Mondale. The news conference lasted 30 minutes. Nobody asked Mondale a question.

breathing mammals, are inevitably snagged in tuna nets and drawned. The fisheries service established a quota of 78,000 porioles a year declared that it had already been met and ordered all fishing for your own the control of the year. Tuna fishermen argued that the order would wreck the findustry and that it would be too expensive to send boats to sea to fish only for other kinds.

too expensive to send boats to sea to fish only for other kinds of tuna.

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cannot feed the hungry of the world indefinitely. Foley addressed a meeting of the eastern Washington Hunger Task Force Thursday. He said one-eighth of the world's population is suffering from mainutrition.

from malnutrition.

He said rather than continuing food production and ald, developed countries should encourage agricultural development in those countries.

Fries. To continue escalating aid in the form of food and nothing else would only compound the problem, according to Foley. To be bridge in the form of the food of the bridge suggested by some serious scholars is based on the 'llieboat the bridge suggested by some safely in the illieboat of the foodproducing countries would not assist the numry by taking them Info the boat and risking swamping the boat."

-swamping the boat and risking -swamping the boat." Foley also noted several , "non-solutions", which have been offered to solve the world's growing food crisis.

Among those is an increase in the food production in developed contries to provide more food ald and a reduction in food consumption by people of developed countries. The food and is counterproductive, all this would do would be to create more and more dependency in those countries receiving the aid on the gratuity of the providers."

Foley said white many reasons may be expounded to reduce food consumption in North America, reduced consumption-does the world's hungry pa good unless the resources' saved by it are donated to all the hungry. He said in fact, a general

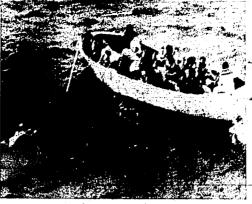
denated to aid the hungry.

He said in fact, a general reduction food consumption in the U.S. could result in a food 'surplus which would' depress the agricultural market and cut into the incentive of farmers to produce.

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market and cut into the in-centive of farmers to produce.

What is needed critically is capital investment in agricultural production in the developing. Third World countries. Instead, what has happened more often than not is that money has gone into these countries for luxuries-such as national airlines and steel mills."



Woman rescued THE lifebeat from the passeniger liner "Windoor Castle", approaches Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller; left no, Port Elizabeth, South, Africa, to rescue ber Monday. Spe fell off the boat, enroute from Great Britain to Cape Town. Mrs. Fuller, who spent about three hours in the sea, kept beseft affoat by swimming the breast-stroke and floating on her back.

## Trail of floating beer cans leads to rescue of woman

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A trail of floating-beer cans, pinpoint navigation and "a great deal of luck" combined to help the crew of the "Windsor Castle" recover a 60-year-old woman who fell overboard.

verboard. Cantain Patrick St. Quentir Captain Patrick St. Quentin Beadon said today Margarel Fuller fell overboard early Monday while the passenger liner was enroute from Britain to Cape Town and was about 250 miles off the Angolan

coast.

Her absence was not discovered for an hour — in which time the Windsor Castle had traveled 25 nautical miles,

Beadon said.

He said as soon as she was confirmed missing, he turned he vessel around.

"One tries to follow the track." Beadon said. "Initially empty beer cans and so forth on the water show up the track but after a while these begin to disappear.
"It's really just a case of gelting back on course and selering; the completely opposite course. It takes a certain amount of skill and a great deal of luck."

Beadon sajd Mrs. Fuller

deal of luck."

Beadon said Mrs. Fuller kept herself affoat in the 65-degree water by floating on her back and swimming

breaststroke deasionally. There was a moderate swell and a light wind blowing. "She certainly was very tired but not in a poor condition. She had no lifejacket, so it was quite a good effort." Beadon said. Her husband said it was "miracle she was found" and

miracle she was found" and praised the captain and crew for their seamanship.

"He added "It was a night-mare, I don't want to talk about it."

The ship docked in Cape Town Thursday and left today for Port Elizabeth where Mrs.

for Port Elizabeth, where Mrs. Fuller and her husband will disembark.

## Minico planners ask meet to discuss impact areas

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning Commission is seeking a meeting with the Minidoka County commissioners and Burley city officials to discuss a proposed impact area for Burley in Minidoka County.

County. ssion this week decided to The planning commission this week decided to ask for the meeting and to send a liaison representative to Burley Planning and Zoning Commission meetings during which the north Burley impact area is to be discussed.
Planning Commission Chairman George Plakner said the Burley commission's proposal to extend its impact area west to 850

West Road is a tentative one, but Ron Klebe, a member of the Minidoka commission, argued that the Cassia County city is reaching loo far in determining its area of urban impact.

Klebe contended that the state-mandated impact area should include only the Immediate vicinity adjacent to city limits. He said a planning area could lafer be identified, but only for planning purposes and not encompassing city jurisdiction.

He suggested that city jurisdiction over land use and the collection of building permit fees be limited to 1,300 feel beyond the city limits.

## Secret Service may know author of Legionnaire letter

Congressional sources said Friday the Secret Service knows who wrote the anonymous letter that

knows who wrote the
anonymous—letter—thatprompted speculation a killerusing poison gas might have
caused the mysterious; fatal
"Legionaires Diesase."

One source described the
anonymous letter writer as
"your average crackpot," but
declined to identify him.
An alde to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., whose subcommittee begins hearings
into the causes of the
mysterious diesase the week of
Nov. 22, sald the Secret Service traced the anonymous
letter to a New York, City
man. "We know who he is, but
we are not going to identify
him." the alde said. "At this
point, no action is being taken point, no action is being taken against him."

Asked whether the man had

Asked whether the man had a sclentifle, background—the aide said, "No, he's just your average crackpot."

Dr. William Sunderman Jr., a University of Connecticut expert in various types of poisons, got the anonymous letter July 28, four days after the conclusion of the American

Legion - Convention in Philadelphia.

At that time, the first complaints of high fever and chest, pains were being received from conventioners. Eventually, about 180 of them contracted the so-called "Legionnaires Disease" and 23

outbreak of swine flu.
But Sunderman's tests found high concentrations of a poison, nicked carbony, in the tissues of sogne yletims, and the anonymous letter mentioned that poison in the course of a rambiling attack on the "authority and military-type" leaders of the nation. "Sunderman said II was possible the poison found in the Philladelphia victims was "willfully introduced" at the convention hole!, perhaps by releasing a gas concected of dry lee and nickel carbony! through the air ducts.

He gave the lettersto the FBI; but Murphy's alde said, the Secret Service Joined the inquiry because the letters

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### Traffic interference to continue at bridge

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She shal the plant first bloomed early Wednesday when Carter's victory was confirmed.

MAGIC VALLEY — There will continue to be some traffic Interference at Perrine Memorial Bridge as highway crews thisks paving the readway, painting traffic lanes and adding final titudies to a project which started eight years ago.
Officials of the Idaho Transportation Department said the finishing project involves the bridge and 2.4 miles of highway on the north and south side of the bridge.
The bridge was dedicated and opened several months ago and now many workmen are involved with taking the old structure down

lown. Motorists will be advised in advance of major traffic in-erference; and flagmen will be at the scene. The target date for completion of work on the new bridge is ext summer.

In other Magic Valley projects, the Transportation Depart-ment notes construction will end soon in the Glenns Ferry area, where major work on Interstate 80N has been going on since the

where major wins unincreasite own has been going or since the first of theyear.

Construction on 3.2 miles on Interstate 80N at Tuttle will continue into next year.

And paving work on Main Street in Buhl is nearly finished, officials said.

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM
GROW BULBS IN WATER
Ever try growing spring-flowering builts in plan tap water?
- It's a simple thing to do, but there's some confusion as to what
can be grown without special treatment.
Let's start with the casiest – the so-called paper white nartissus. This is different from the outdoor narelssus, being a

ative of warm areas. It does **not** need a cool treatment, as do hyacinths. You simply

It does not need a cool treatment, as do hyaciaths. You simply place a bulb in a bowt three inches deep, then add washed sand, or peargrack. Let the top or neek slick out and add water to just below surface of the gravel. Add water as needed.

Grow in a cool window, about 60 degrees. Takes about six to leight weeks for flowering. If you want a succession of blooms later, store bulbs in refrigerator and plant as needed. After blooming, the bulbs can be set outdoors and left there-permanently.

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If you can but you can buy "precolled" or specially prepared but you can buy "precooled" or specially prepared bulbs ready for forcing. If they have not been pre-cooled you can do this: take a hyacinth bulb.

have not been pre-cooled you can do this-fake a hyacinth fluid-place it in a hyacinth glass. Add where so that It comes up to the base of table. Place in a refrigerator for about eight weeks, until root growth takes place.

After roots are well formed, move the glasses to a dark location where the temperature is around 50 degrees, making surre the water level's recombair.

In short, it takes about 12 weeks for root development during the eegigerold. After that, bring to a well-lighted room. St to 70 degrees, and they'll flower in three weeks. Some people put their bulbs in a plaste bag with a little moist pead, and store it in a refrigerator before forcing. Same works for tulips and hardy datfoldist.

ournours.

Don't try to force the hardy bulbs without giving them the cool
period because they need it to form roots and break a natural
dormancy period.

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AFRICAN VIOLETS

Preffy soon you'll be wandering why your African violets are droopy, after being so nice all summer. If your plants are near a window don't forget that glass on a cold right can be colder than the air tight room, causing thilling and drooping.

People who live in chilly areas should remember that on a cold night, taking into account the wind chill factor, a '90 degree temperature outside can bright the emperature inside next to a syndow down to almost the freezing mark. Even a temperature legiste next to a syndow down to almost the freezing mark. Even a temperature place and flowering plants such as African violets.

On rould right more plants back away from windows or put wheels of plastic between them and the glass panes. Drawing your drapes saves on fuel and will protect your plants. Window rerechouses—will need extra healt from small bediers when-rights are cold.

DANCING MOTHBALIS

A reader writes: "Your recipit for making a 'coal miner's Garden' twee like that term better than depression plant!" Prough back a lot of memories. We had them in every glass dish we could find and they were beautiful. We are glad to know you am substitute chargoal instead of hard or soft coal.

Nov I have a recipe for "dancing moth balls." great around the holidays for the kids: I cup vinegar in I cup of water. Add a holidayonous ob baking soda. Mix in a large container tolg brandy anities, are perfectly add moth balls.

They dance for hours, but here is the catch — the moth balls on the turket today aren't as proms to are covered with comethings and they won't dance like they used to. I'd like to honow where I could get some good did-fashloried moth balls.

Your columnis great!

FEED LAWSNOW

R'S smart business to feed your lawn now. Why? Because the

FEED LAWS NOW

It's smart business to feed your fawn now. Why? Because the matural growth cycle of the grass allows for more efficient use of nutrients now. Leaf production has slowed down and carbinyurates are moved to the not system for winter storage.
Fall feeding provides better (all and winter cotor, and better early spring greenup. These food reserves will be on tap early in spring to provide a healthy, vigorous turf and allow grass to get the jump on weeds.
Durft forgetting the green produces and the support of the provided of the provided of the provided of the provided of the grass of the food of the grass of the distinct will forgo on matting and plenty of disease problems which will show up in sorting.

### Burley property paving not needed

miles from Burley.

Larry Wortle, one of the owners, appeared before the Burley clay Cofficial lists week to seek an exception to the street. Improvement provisions of the city's new subdivision ordinance. His property is about one-lither diseasth of 27th Street.

He was told that, as long as the land was not platfed under state legal requirements, the city has no jurisdiction, City Attorney William Parsons warned, however, that "an-awartaful hight be a problem."

Wortley that the council he and his partner each planned to keep a five-acre parcel for their homes and had the approval of Cassia County officials to sell about six areas in tots.

He said they have commitments on four lots — two of one acre and two of one half acre, and they plan to sell off two more of each size.

He expressed concern about the subdivision ordinance, which

He expressed concern about the subdivision ordinance, which requires developers to be responsible for street parking and installing curbs, gutters, storm drains and sidewalks. Wortle said it would cost about 150,000 to do the parking. He explained that all the people concerned grant country, boggest that would be in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 range. "P don't flink we have jurisdiction," Parsons said, when assured that Wortle is not filing a surveyed plat.

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BLACK SPOT OF ROSES

Many tell us their rose leaves dropped off completely, leaving the canes looking like a plucked chicken. What to do: Pick up all the dead leaves around the plant, and burn or suttiff na plastic bag. Haut to the dump, not to the compost pile. Cut the stems hack to kinec helght (if hybrid feas).

Spray canes and base of ground with Beniate or dust with suffur. Put a muich of soil elight linches or so around base or use whatever muich material you like. A muich helps keep down black spot disease.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: "This year
we have a great crop of black walnuts and butternuts. They
grack very hard and we're not interested in smashing a finger
by using a hanmer. Is there a simple way to crack nuts without
becoming a nut?"

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Dry black walmufs, butternuts and blekery nuts crack easy chough, once you cate on to it. They'll shell a lot easier if you wet them before cracking. Sook them for 15 to 20 minutes and "Store brenight in a damp buffap sack.

Black walmuts are easily cracked by pressure from the ends, rather than on the side. If you have just a few nuts, the hammer is the best tool for cracking. We use a vise to crack our nuts. One hand turns the handle and the other holds the nut from flying. "Place the black walmut, buffernut, etc., in a bench yise, end to end. This usually cracke thom open in four piaces. Sometimes quarters of nuts drop right out 'cas with black walnuts', or halves chutternuts.

halves thutternats).

To finish gettling the nutmeals use wire-cutting pilers, Saves a few fingers and thumbs from misguided harmner blows.

For best quality walmat kernels, inskes should be removed assoon as possible after gathering and the hulled nuts washed. A good way to remove the husks is to pound each nut through a hole in a boarf, to remove the fleshy coverings.

Does any reader have a simple way to remove walmut stains from your bands? We've been using baking soda, but wonder if there's anything better. Please write and tell us.

D.F. of Sun Valley; "I've been told that if you put bottle tops (corks with metal) into the bottom of flowering pots, it will improve the quality of the soil and plant growth as well. Is that

really true?" Yes, some people take the tops from beer bottles and pop, and place these cerinkled side down over the hole in the bottom of the pot. It prevents soil from sitting through, also keeps roots from growing out through the bottom.

The crinkled edge altows for drainage of excess water and another bonus is that bugs and insects cannot crawl up inside the pot when you set the pland outdoors for a summer rest period.

Broken pottery, pebbles or a nylon stocking will have the same effect, although insects can often wiggle their way up through the holes if pebbles are used.









CHRISTINE BRITT

CONNIE STEPP

SCOTT FEHRENRACHER

### MV students win state 4-H awards

TWIN FALLS — Projects in electric energy, dalry foods, chievement—and conservation of natural resources have rought 1976 state 4-H awards to four Magic Valley students.— All will attend the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov.

They are among 30 winners statewide selected for recognition by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H

Eighteen-year-old Christine M. Britt of Twin Falls spent five years on her award-winning electric energy project.

The Twin Falls County resident, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred-Brill. is an freshman al-the-University of Idaho-and-is majoring in psychology.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. is financing Miss Brilt's trip to

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Jerome County winner Connie Stepp, 16, achieved top honors in dairy foods. Her trip to Congress is sponsored by the Carnation Co.

Miss Stepp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stepp of

Paul and has been a 4-H member for six years.
University of Idaho freshman J. Scott Fehrenbacher, 18, of

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Buhl won top honors in achievement for his over-all 4H;36, tivities during the last seven years. Ford Motor. Co. Fund 33, donaling his trip to Congress.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Tutif Fair. County plans a law career. In addition to attending the 143 Congress. Fehrenbacher also was an Idditio telegate 143.

National 4-H Conference this year.

Patty Thomas, 17, of Gooding captured top state honors conservation of natural resources, a project she has work

John Deere.

The awards program is arranged by the National 4-H exploration from the surface of the surface of

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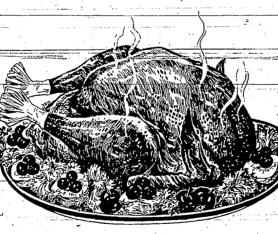
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#### Clean sweep

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## Urban to rural migration: expected to decrease jobs

MOSCOW — Agricultural employment, while presently increasing, will probably decline as the urban to rural migration pattern reasserts itself in Idaho, according to a

itself in Idaho, according to a University of 'Idaho publication.

-In-"Centerpoint," a newsletter published by the College of Business and Economics at the University of Idaha here, officials report agricultural employment steadily decreased from 1960 to 1973, but started rising again

to 1973, but started rising again in 1974.

The recent increase can be attributed to a rise in agricultural prices, the publications says. "In addition; the return of many partitime farrmers to full-time farming as well as a greater number of teenagers staying on their parents farms, have caused a short-term increase in farm employment," the newsletter. adds.

A chart in the publication

adds.

A chart in the publication shows that agricultural employment fell from a high of about 61,500 in 1960 to a low of

about 40,000 in 1973.

In comparison, wholesale and retail employment has increase of from about 33,000 to 55,400 from 1900 to 1974, according to the publication. This increase is "a reflexction of earned income growth in the state," the newsletter says. In other matters, the letter says:

In other measures says:
— Manufacturing—em

— Manutacturing — em-ployment has rose from 28,900, to 48,100 between 1960 and 1974, and, if current trends continue, should be about 53,000 by 1980, — Mining employment,

which has experienced some "rather extreme fluctuations" according to the publication, rose from 2,500 in 1960 to about 3,700 in 1974.

- Employment in tourism

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### **England remembers Guy Fawkes**

Then a proposed me as I walked out of the subway termination of the subway termination of the subway termination of the subway termination of the Guy." They said, pointing to an odd, stuffed effigy propped against the side of a building.
"Penny for the Guy?" I asked, as a newcomer to Britain.
"What's your doll for?"

man syour doll for?"

They giggled and rolled their eyes. "Stupid grownup," thispered the redhead.

pered the redhead.

Other grownup — a British grownup — supplied me with an ination of this strange childhood ritual: "It's for Guy

Explanation of units straings consciously.

Today is the day.

Guy Fawkes Way:

Today is the day.

Guy Fawkes was convicted and hanged in 1605 for conspiring to blow up the British Parliament in the Gunpowder Piot."

He was one of many involved and one of the few to be caught.

Although historians now agree that he was a scapegoat — he vas Roman Catholic in days of religious intolerance — the

remembered each Nov. 5.

"Remember, Remember, the fifth of November,

"Gunpowder, treason and plot," sing British children, in what is now a nursery rhyme. With bontiere blating and "Guys" burning in bockyrarts and hillsides and fireworks displays up and down the country. It is the nearest the British get to a July afth combat.

The children begging for pennies at nearly every British bus and subway terminal area collecting pennies for their Nov. 5

freworks.

It's a colorful celebration — and a uniquely British one.

But it has come under criticism from government safety of

But it has come under criticism non-continuous ficials.

The National Campaign for Firework Reform charges that over 4,000 people are injured by the incendiaries each Guy Fawkes Day — and most of them are under 13.

Although its campaign to ban fireworks from general public sale has not been successful, it has pushed through a law that sets a minimum purchasing age of 16.

## Killer asks for firing squad death

onvicted killer Gary Gilmore ked the Utah Supreme Court riday to allow him to die a firing squad in 10

Aletter from Gilmore asking the court to grant his wish to die Nov. 15 was hand-carried to the Unia Nepreme Court. Chief Justice Henri Henriod said the court would not open the letter or consider an appeal by his fired lawyers. In 1821-1849. If 1949-1941 the Chilmore serves all the Chilmore serves and the court would not open the letter or consider an appeal by his fired lawyers.

antigui-five-justices-were-alho gmitol.

Two of them attended a
judicial contrevence in downtown Sait Lake City Friday,
and Henrido said it might be
Monday before the letter was
opened.

The court's consideration of
the [35-year-old condemned
slayer's request was delayed

official executioner

Smith-who is also the state's official executioner — said preparations to carry out the sentence had been started. Smith must select a five-man firing squad from a long list of volunteers.

The Supreme Court had before it an appeal of the death-sentence filled by two lawyers. And carlier his 'week by'. Gilmore, who was convicted last month of killing a Prevo. Utah, motel clerk during a June 20 robbery.

"I don't want to spend the rest of my life in jail," Gilmore told Fourth District Judge Robert Bullock on Monday, "You sentenced me to die. Uniess: it's a joke or

adult life behind bars, for sunrise on Nov. 15. The defendant said he preferred to be shot rather than hanged— the choice given him under Utahlaw.

The court's decision on whether his former attorneys, can bring an appeal wort end-legal—efforts on, behalf of Gilmore.

can bring an appeal work end-legal efforts.on\_behalf.of. Gilmore. His. fired\_lawyers, Craig. Snyder- and Mike Esplin of Provo, sald they hadn't decided what course to follow if the Supreme Court-rules-they can't act for Gilmore against his will. But other attorneys opposed-to the death penalty moved to

intervene in the case.

Robert Van Sciver of Salt Lake City, who represents four of the seven other men on Utah's Death, Row, said the was rilling a petition to intervene on behalf of Gilmore because an execution might endanger his cilents.

clients.

Both the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah and the Salt Lake Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were conferring with their national of the Advancement of Colored People were conferring with their national offices—about the conferring with the Colored Color

intervening, our neuter had made a decision. Gilmore is white.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York said it was not directly involved in the case, but had offered its support and services to Snyder and Esplin.



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#### **Leaders** honored

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### 15 new 4-H clubs formed in TF area

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times News writer
FILER — This year was an
outstanding one for area 4-H
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plus were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Circl Peterson

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and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sayers, Twin Falls:

The banquet meal was cooked and served by 4-H Bullders Club members. Sal-Southwick-gave-the-table-ln-vocation, and Kevin Skinner, president, served as master of ceremonites.

Scott Nass, program chairman, spoke-on-l'idabo-pride' projects available to 4-H club members. He said this vear's focus will be on 4-H Club

year's focus will be on 4-H Club members participating in community events and

projects.

Bill Hazen, Twin Falls
County extension agent, announced Susan Jesser, Twin
Falls, winner of this year's Bouliced Susan Jesser, I win Falls, winner of this year's outstanding "achievement ward for 4H Club work. Miss Jesser, who is attending the University of Idaho, was not present at the banquet but will be presented her award from the First Security Bank when she comes home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Southwick was given a check from the group to help defray, expenses for a Biecntennial forum on 4H Club leadership which she will attend in Washington, D. C.

attend in Washington, D. C.

The Starry Brothers. Twin

This coming year, they will focus on 4-H community awareness, according to Mrs.

Falls, presented a magic show during the program hour. The County 4-H Builders Club consists of older 4-H Club members, up to 14 years of age, who have been active in club work and are presently

club work and are presently enrolled in a club.

The group each year sponsors a number of projects including several fund raisers to pay for the appreciation bariquet.

The members entered—a Bicentennial float in parades in area towns during Bicen-tennial celebrations, held a bitennial celebrations, held a bi-cultural camp for ap-proximately 75 children from disadvantaged homes at the 4-H- camp near Ketchum, assisted in Improvements made at the camp during the summer, and provided scholarships for teenage council members to attend the regular 4-H club camp.

## Rural credit plan pends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department of-ficials have decided to in-troduce a new "guaranteed" housing credit program in rural areas effective Jan. 1

rural areas effective Jan. 1 despite protests from at least one rural group, which complains the system will mean higher costs for borrowers.

The agency has for many years made rural housing loans under a government-insured program in which its Farmers Ho me Administration handles the bestero between the first former and the protection between the first former and the protection for the protection between the first former and the protection for lending but raises funds for the loans from the private money

government guarantee against loss.

Officials daid interest rates under the new guaranteed loans, which will be made only for single-family homes, will be held at the same 8 per cent rate charged under the older insured loan program.

In the new program, however, there will also be a onetime guarantee fee of one per cent of the loan, and lenders also will be able to charge borrowers "other customary fees."

Dorrowers other customary fees."

These rules, the Rural Housing Alliance charged in arceent complaint, will mean borrowers will pay more for guaranteed leans than the old insured leans.

Agriculture Department

families whose adjusted gross income is \$15,000 or less.
The income celling is calculated by taking a family's gross income and subtracting first a 5 per cent allowance than then \$300 for each dependent child. A family of four with two children under this system could qualify with a gross income of nearly \$12000 a year.

a gross income of nearly \$17,000 a year. Limits on the loans will be \$33,000 a year in mainland states. Both loan and income ceilings, however, will be higher in Hawali, Alaska and Guam.

Guam. Officials said its guarantees will be limited to 97 per cent of the value of a home and site for the first \$25,000 of a loan. For

the first \$5,000 of a 18an. For-values beyond that point and up to the \$33,000 celling, the Fmilia would guarantee 55 per-cent of the ballance. \$33,000. On a loan for the full \$33,000. therefore, the guarantee would be 97 per cent of the first \$25,000, or \$23,250, plus 55 per cent of the remaining \$3,000, or \$7,600.—a. total guarantee-of-\$31,850.

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TWIN FALLS - The College

of Southern Idaho, the Rodeo Club and area horse owners will sponsor a course in horse management this winter for horse owners.

Horse

class set

#### Livestock JOLIET, III, (UPI) in

controls.
Lenders will be able to sell

Man pleads:

TWIN FALLS — A man who earlier entered a guilty plea to forging -more than \$1,030 in checks has been sentenced to

checks has been sentenced to seven years in state prison.

John Ivan Woods pleaded guilty to six counts of forgerly in connection with the writing of six bad checks hast December. He was sentenced to seven years on each count to

guilty to

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aranteed notes to other, aranteed notes to other, are without affecting the ament's promise to pay

Cattle 1,300; trade active; teers and hellers 50 cents higher; choice and few prime steers 39.50-40.50; good and choice 38.09-39.50; choice with few prime helfers 376.50-38.50;

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,500; -togs 2,000.



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Nevada lands show potential

RENO, Nev. (UP)) — About 50,000 acres of public lands ad-ministered by the Bureau of Land Management in Nevada have the potential to support agriculture, according to a BLM report issued today. study determined that soil, water and climatic conditions

ricultural production would be very marginal in three of

em. BLM State Director Ed Rowland said the study, by BRI enix, was aimed at identifying national re lands suited to agriculture, and also at providing an economic analysis to determine the minimum acreage needed to support a

analysis to determine the minimum acreage needed to support a tarm family. He said the study shows the minimum acreage needed is 600 to 500 acres, but most areas would require an average of 640 acres for each farm unit.

"The identified land must now be evaluated for possible resource conflicts. These lands may have office important values; such as critical wildlife habitat or high mineral or recreational use that we will have to consider before any decision is made, "be sail."

decision is made." he sai

He said If farming is considered the best use, the land could be offered to the public. Since the Homestead Act was, recently repealed by Congress and the Desert Land Entry-Act. Limits-farm units to a maximum of 220 acres, the bureau probably will seek to sell appropriate lands at public auctions.

"We believe the new Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 allows us the authority to sell agricultural lands in economic family units such as those we have identified in this study," he said.

study," he said.

The valleys identified as having the potential for farming are Buffalo, Eastgate, Fish Lake, Granite Springs, Grass, Little Smoky, Monitor, Mud Meadows, Pahranagal, Pine Forest, Ralston, Ralitond, Smith Creek, Smoke Creek and Upper Resse River Valley. Boulder Flat, Spring and White River Valleys were termed marginal areas.

"A stable capital investment would be required for potential developers," he said. "The study states little surface water is available, so wells would have to be drilled, which can be very expensive. The report estimates potential developers would lessenously for five years before they could expect a return on their investment."

Lambs lower at IF auction

estimated 2,837 sheep and 2,800 cattle went on auction last speek, according to officials of the Idaho Livestock Auction idaho Fails.

Lambs were \$1 to \$1.50 lower and ewes were \$5 to \$1 lower and ewes were \$5 to \$1 fower on trading.

Lattambs, 39-31; heavy feeder

210-220 pounds, 28-29.30; 220-240 pounds, 28-29.30; 240-260 pounds, 27-28; 260-260 pounds, 27-28; 280-300 pounds, 27-26; 280-300 pounds, 27-26; 280-300 pounds, 27-26; 300-400 pounds, 18-20.25; over 450 pounds, 18-21; stags, 18-21, and boars, 12-15-50.

IDAHO FALLS — An stimated 2,837 sheep and 2,800 lambs, 36 and down; light fat ewes, 8-9; canner ewes and bucks, 5-8, and young ewes, 30-

40.
Commercial cows, 20-21:50, utility cows, 18-19; cutter-cows, 17-18; canners, 14-16; bulls, 25-31; good feeder steers, 33-35; medium feeder steers, 31-32. Holstein steers, 25-29; good feeding helfers, 26-29; medium feeding helfers, 24-25; stock steer calves, 38-42;

stock helfer calves, 28-33, and dairy type calves, 15-20. An estimated 170 hogs went

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### **Century farm** pair honored

SUMMERVILLE, Ore. (UP) "Harley McDonald's faratt on Pumpkin Ridge has been fa'his family for over a century; but he isn't too sure

coffluty; but he fart too sure abbatthow he next 100 years will affect his \$20 acre spread. "I'd like to think that this place would be farmed by my descgriftents for years to come?"McDonald said. "But with the high cost of farm machinery, high wages for inferior help, high cost of workmen's compensation and Social Security, buts the fact that labor leaders seem to be abil't say what farmers are able to say what farmers are entitled to get for their crops, akes me wonder how long o small farmer can sur-

the small farmer can survive."

On May 31, Harley and Lallie McDanald were recognized at the state fair in Salgm, with a parchment in Salgm, with a parchment may be sufficiently continued to the same certificate designating their farm as a Century Farm.

The moler requirement of a Century, Farm is that it be actively farmed by the same family continuously for 100 years. The award is spussored joining by the Oregon State Department of Agriculture. Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Historical

Society.
Hähley and Lottle McDonald are the third generation to

farm on Pumpkin Ridge.
McDonald's grandfather.
Hirom McDonald, staked out
hishomestead there in 1873.
The original 160-acre
homestead has increased to
920 acres. Most of that is
pasture and timber land; only
320 acres is used for farming.

"It has not always been a prosperous living in monetary values," Mrs. McDonald said. "The best product of the farm has been the children. Up here they have room to grow and to learn the value of work and responsibility."

The McDonalds' youngest son, Goorge, has rented the farmland since 1968 and 1s the

Tourn generation MEDonald to carry on the farming tradition.
Although tractors didn't come, such farming tradition.
Although tractors didn't come, such farming the farming th

over our heads and food to cat."
"It's a satisfying life. If we

had a hundred year's to do it all over again, we would stay right here."

## Sugar imports cutback urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) 7
RÖMSéntalives of American suggir growers said Thursday they are losing money accurant prices and urged the US. International Trade Commission. to recommend cuttories is usuar imports. WASHINGTON (UPI) -

prior in this country is losing money on every ton of sugar produced," Hawali Gov.

as a first response when sugar prices adropped this summer, had asked the commission to rapitly—investigate the in-dustry's problems. "This situation, in a free enterprise system where profits are essential for sur-vival, cannot long be tolerated iff this country is to retain a dymestic sugar industry." Arivoshi said. Ariyoshl said

Ariyoshi said.
Ariyoshi and Sen. Daniel K.
Inpuye, D-Hawaii, asked the
panel to recommend two

The White House should administratively restrict sugar, imports and raise tariffs.

sigar, imports and raise tariffs:

— Congress should revive the Sugar Act, which expired in 1974, to provide a continuing structure in which import and domestic sates quotas control market supplies to insure the financial survival of domestic growers who traditionally produce about 60 per cent of the nation sugar supply.

Rep. Eligio de la Garra, DTex., added in another statement that unless imports are limited, "the entire domestic industry is subject to disastrous destruction."

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1976 with 54 to

follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

and Venus,
Those born on this date are
under the sign of Scorpio.
Evangelist Billy Graham,
was born Nov.7, 1918.

On this day in history:
In 1805, the Lewis and Clark
Expedition sighted the Pacific
Ocean at the mouth of the
Columbia River.

In 1874, the first carloon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.

weekly.
In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana
became the first woman
elected to the U.S.-House ofRepresentatives.
In 1972, President Richard

Nixon was re-elected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

A thought for the day:
American poet Ella Wheeler
sald, "No question is ever
sellied until it is settled right."

"It has not always been a

fourth veneration McDonald to

# James E. Mack, president of ne National Confectioners

sugar produced," Hawali Gov. George II. Arlyoshi testified as the commission opened hearings on the issue. President Ford, who earlier had rassed sugar import tariffs as a first response when sugar

the National Confectioners
Association, opposed administrative steps against
imports, because, he said,
there is no evidence that
currentiow.prices — following
a record boom in sugar prices

a record boom in sugar prices
two years ago — can be
blamed on imports.
While imports this year are
up from 1975, they are below
the level of most Mack said,
adding that confectioners
would support legislation
reviving the old sugar control
law —

A spokeswoman for Costa Rica urged the commission to recommend a federal sugar control law. Spokesmen for other exporters including El Salvador. Guatamalo, Honduras and Nicaragua said current low prices are a threat to their farmers and urged the United States—If it develops a new sugar quota program—to take account of their increased production in recent years.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) -Agriculture must put forward a more unified image to get the public support it needs, -University of-Idaho prostdent Ernest. Hartung - told the University's Agriculture Consulting Council Thursday.

Hartung said major ob-stacles stand in front of fun-ding agricultural programs at the institution.

Longtime

farm owners

We talk commonly about "We talk commony about the agribusiness industry and I think that's a fair basis for discussion. But I find among our -clizens-generally—that there isn't much of a feel for the centralized agricultural

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industry in the state."
"People stalk about agriculture in a broad based way. And they admit without requestion it is the most important economic factor in the state of Idaho."

But when you begin to talk in greater depth one begins to wonder if there's a real centrality in the agriculture industry in the sense that we find it in the forest products industry or in nining for example.

I think this is very important especially as we begin to try and marshal what support we

## Recycled wastewater used on Florida greens

ST. PETERBSURG, Fig. (UPI) — Recycled wastewater will soon begin flowing through a special 14-mile distribution system, irrigating a number of green areas including two golf

Courses.

Lloyd A. Dove, manager of the project for the engineering firm of Black, Crow and Eidsness, said the system is believed to be the first of its

believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. He said the recycled wastewater will enable the city of potable fresh water now being piped in from 50 miles away.

"Up to 40 per cent of the water brought\_into\_st\_Petersburg has been used to keep areas green during the dry season-and he dry season-can be long." Dove said. Three years of research on

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HARLEY and Lettle McDonald proudly show their certificate issued by the Oregon Historical Society, stetling that the McDonald farm has been in production for more than 100 years. (UPI)

can be long." Dove said.
Three years of research on
treatment of wastewater has
resulted in a process in which
the wastewater can be
recycled in a state that is safe
for use in urban areas and
which can also be used to huld
up underground water tables
thrugh the use of deep injection wells. Dove said.
He said the recycled water

He said the recycled water has no odor, is free of virus,

#### Slaughter. to increase

DENVER (UP) - Poor market prices probably will convince stockmen to Increase their saturable of cattle for the remainder of this year and during the first few months of 1977. according to the American National Cattlemen's Association.

ANCA President Wray. Finney said Thursday price conditions would result in a high. cow. Shapher - 1910.

conditions would result in a -high- cow. stugghter rate-during the balance of 1970" and said if-market-conditions. didn't change "cow herds may be-cut-back-further in-size during 1977." Finney said the domestic cow slaughter through September totaled 7.7 million bead, down 1 per cent from a year earlier.

and will be treated almost to the point of potability. But it will retain its nitrogen and phosphorus content, which will sen the need for application

In simplified terms, the wastewater is treated much in the same way as in the past. But then instead of being discharged into surface waters, the treated waters, the put through a water purification process, similar to that used for or-dinary surface water being processed for, human; con-sumption. —"We are probably the first city in the country to treat wastewater as safely." Dove-said.

One waste treatment plant southwest side of town has been converted to the new process and will provide 20million gailons of recycled water which will be warried over a special distribution system.

City officials said water is scheduled to begin flowing and this month or early December.

Work is scheduled to begin some one one or warding a second or second

soon on converting a second waste treatment plant de the

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## ldaho ed board seeks more funds

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALIS — The Idaho Board of
Education Friday voted to ask Gov. Cecil Andrus for help in seeking up to \$300,000 in supplemental appropriations to cover longevity pay
for board and college employes.
The Friday action at the board's meeting in
Twin. Falis followed the approval Thursday in
Gooding of a proposed \$2132 million public
school budget for fiscal year 1978.
In voting to dispatch a board team to Andrus
to seek help for supplemental appropriations,
in voting to dispatch a board team to Andrus
to seek help for supplemental appropriations,
the board hoped to offset shortfalls created by
the longevity salary incentive passed by the
legislature last year.
According to Associate—Supt. for
Finance and Administration Reid Bishop, the
legislative bill provided an automatic 2.5 per
ent salary increase for most state employes for
each five years of service. An employe would
receive the first increment after five years, and
the boosts would continue each five years up to a the boosts would continue each five years up to a cumulative 10 per cent salary increase after 20

ror-agonetes and institutions and roll of vision of the board of education.

The legislature enacted the bill with only an 80 per cent appropriation for general fund-agen-cies, which includes the Department of Education, and no appropriation for employes of Education, and no appropriation for employes of non-general fund agencies such as the Depart-ment of Transportation and the Fish and Game

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Particularly bard-hit by the shortfall have been three of Idaho's four-year colleges. While the three of Idaho's four-year colleges. While the board Friday they thought shortfalls told the board Friday they thought shortfalls could be covered by endowment funds and from other sources, financial officials for Boiss State University. The University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College were not so optimistic. Together the three colleges estimated the longevity increments to faculty and staff would produce budget shortages totaling more than

longevity increments to faculty and staff would produce budget shortages totaling more than \$17,000. The major chunk of this, it shortfall of \$131,000, would be experienced by the U of 1, the board was told. BSU estimated a shortfall of about \$33,000, and Lewis-Clark officials estimated \$35,000, shortage. Board chairman Ed Benolt, Twin Falls, who made the motion to approach the governor for supplemental appropriations, asked board member Janet Hay, Nampa, to accompany him on the trek to Andrus' office.

In making the motion, Benoit took issue with ....

estimates by the Division of Budget, Planning and Coordination that all but one of the college shortfalls, that at Lewis-Clark, could be covered

shortfalls, that at Lewis-Clark, could be covered by funds from other sources.

Benoît noted the board had been told by the State Board of Examiners that it would seek supplemental funding. He sale it wann! "fair game" to ask the colleges to make up the shortfall.

We were led to believe by the Board of "We were led to believe by the Board of Examiners that a supplemental would be requested, rather than trying to have the in-stitutions ent in thermally." Benoit said. Hay said it was "rotten of the legislature to pass the requirement and not the funds to go along with it."

along with it."

U of I financial vice president Sherman Cartersald for the university to make up the shortfall 
from its own funds would require postponing 
purchase of academic equipment and dealy of 
calculationates.

purchase of academic squares safety projects.

Board member A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, also went on record as opposing the universities making up the shortages on their own.

"When we've got to take funds away from programs we've counted on, that just isn't and "Alford said.

programs we've counted on, that just isn't right," Alford said.

Benoil said contracts given to faculty members this year stipulated possible shortages for a full year's longevity increment. He added it appeared the colleges would run out of longevity truds in March or April.

No date was set for the appeal to the governor but Benoil suggested to Hay that the meeting take place quickly.

The baord's decision to seek relief for the shortfalls rather than assume the additional costs, came near the close of Friday morning's work session at the College of Southern Idaho.

Earlier in the morning the board had discussed with representatives from Idaho coational schools methods of determining consistent full-time-equivalency (FTE): standards for measuring student enrollment.

No action was taken on the malter, but vocational representatives were asked to assist in drawing up a workable procedure.

The FTEs primarily affect the state's junior colleges, which receive appropriations based on enrollment.

The discussion centered on the difficulty of determining enrollments continents.

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The discussion centered on the officienty of determining enrollment equivalents when some-students were passing through training programs more rapidly than others.

At a meeting at the State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding Thursday, the board-approved a proposed public school budget for liscal 1978 of about \$213.2 million.

#### Shriners' convoy rolls

"MAGIC VALLEY — A caravan of more than 100 pickup trucks and cars will pass through Magic Valley Saturday to take more than an estimated \$20,000 in food and money to children at the Surine Hospital in Salt Lake City. More than 500 pounds of beans and 70 to 80 sacks of Idaho potatoes have been gathered in the effort, in addition to cash. Bill Newbry, chairman of the ovent, anticipates donations to grow in the coming week.

The caravan is an annual event, with Shriners throughout Magic Valley taking and

The caravan is an annual event, with Shriners throughout anget remains the caravan is an annual event, with Shriners throughout anget taking part.

The motorized caravan begins early Saturday in Buhl: Shriners and guests and volunteers will drive to the Lymwod Shopping Center and the caravan will proceed east from there. Groups from Burley, Pocatello and Jerome will gather in Burley and after breakfast the trick into Unab begins.

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Arrival at the Strine Hospital in Salt Lake City comes early Nov. 14, and Newbry sald, "What a sight that is!"

He sald, "My eyes always cloud up when those kids see all the food, money

and friendship we bring."
The caravan will stretch for miles on the drive into Utah.

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## TF outclasses beauty entrants

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has won a top award
for beautification projects here from the Idaho Beautification
Council

Council.

The city, which competed with five others with more than a 20,000 population, was honored for a general beautification program of city parks, streets, a greenbell project near the alrort and the preliminary improvement of the Rock Creek

The council also gave Lewiston an award for development of

The council also gave Lewiston an award for development of DeMolay Park between that city and the Snake River.

"Although statewide participation was light, the projects submitted were excellent, showing evidence of considerable planning and work at the tocal level-in making idaho a more beautiful place in which to live." council president E. Kiless neum cald.

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"Community support was in a large way why the city won the 'ard," he said. Milar cited help from Boy Scouts in a Bicentennial fire hydrant painting project. From the Girl Scouts who provided the city with a flag, and from the LDS Church whose members donated their little help lear daywood dishecks and remove debris in the Rock Creek Cdruyon.

Milar sald the city submitted plans for improvement of the Dierkes Lake area already begun, for a greenbelt to build near the access road at the city submitted plans for improvement of the recently balantial around the city.

## Stress not always bad Stevenson claimed, he would be able to produce the needed

By LORANNEO, SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS.—What do TV.
commercials, traffic jams and sex have in common?
They can produce stress, smething everyone has to-deal—with—according-to-Dr-Elmer Green, the top psychologist from the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., and an expert on physiological an expert on psychological aspects of stress.

Some kinds of stress such as

psychological aspects of stress, such as the thrill that can accompany skiling and other participatory sports, are good because they make life exciting, Green said in Twin Falls Toursday during a two-day visil sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association and the College of Southern Idaho Student Association. But while most stress is considered an irritating or unpleasant aspect of modern living, and undoubtedly contributes to many of the mental and physical list, it is, a yital factor of life, he said. "Without stress we might as well be dead," the psychologist said. Green compared the body to a clock which won't run unless it. Is wound so the parts, are under the right-stress."

Most people, he claimed, would never accomplish anything without some stress

such as that created by the necessity of earning money to be able to eat, deadlines, and other competition. "Skydiving is the ultimate in stress," he said during an interview Thursday noon between a morning session. between a morning session with Twin Falls High School

"The stress is incredible.
The diver-never-knows until after he has jumped if the parachute will open. Green said.

said.

But one of the greatest satisfactions about stressfulsituations is the contemplation of victory—winning a game of chess, feeling a sense of accomplishment after creative of victory — winning a game of dechess, feeling a sense of accomplishment after creativework or the pleasure of
relaxing after fighting the
traffic on the way home.

Since stress is an intricate
part of I living, the 'problem
becomes not so much how to
avoid it, but rather how to cope
with if. Green said.

"You have to learn to not
bring your office problems
home with you, or at least, give
home with you, or at least, give
yourself 20 minutes to puteverything, out of your mind
and relax," he explained.

Green and his wife, Alyce,
who works with him, said
bloteedback can help: Personalearn how to relax and thus

biofeedback can help. Persons learn how to relax and thus control bodily functions such as temperature and breathing Dr. Green described an

exercise anyone who drives a

car can use.

"When you come to a red light, use the few minutes you have to sit and walt to relax your body." Dr. Green sald.

"Starting with your head and moving flown to your toes, tell your body to loosen, feel heavy and comfortable."

He said-15 minutes of this is nore beneficial than an hour's more beneficial than an hours sleep. A person who cocounters 10 stop signs daily, and practices relaxing for two minutos—o act h—time automatically finds time for the relaxation schedule, Green

the relaxation schedule, Green said.

"It's not the other drivers who kill you, but your reaction." Dr. Green said in reference to many persons'-tendency to let traffic delays make them irritable. He said their muscles tighten and a host of psychomatic ells; such—as—high—blood—pressure, can eventually result from the silress.

pr Green said it is estimated between 50 to 80 per cent of all diseases are stress related. The Greens' research,

throughout the world, con-ducting workshops in places as distant as Australia and

Monilo.

Much of their research was done in India, where they studied how Asians use Yogaand other meditation techniques to control their

bodles.
"We're finding out when people learn to control some of their 'physiological functions, they also are controlling their emotions." Airs, Green said. "You're really training yourself in attitude control."
The Greens said they have

control his emotions, he can control such things as breathing and body temperature, he often begins to feel he can have more control over other areas of his life. His self-esteem-increases,—the Greens said.

Mrs. Green said many people have written to them after their training to describe. How they now view their previous stressful situations—such as strained family

ich as strained family

relations — with new vision.
"They say, 'The other people are the same, but I'm different,' 'Mrs. Green said. She said when a person learns to control or eliminate such things as migraine headaches, for example, he not only will-feel better but-increased self-

Teel better but increased self-esteem will keep him from being upset by difficult situations.

He learns not only to be more understanding of a particular problem, but comes to realize 'It doesn't matter that much.' 'He, Green said.

Tyou' can'team to view difficult people with the idea that' that's their problem, not -mine?. You can expe-seich

mine," you can cope suc-cessfully with situations which otherwise can cause any number of stressful physical

otherwise can cause any number of stressful physical reactions: Hornwarers to hives, Greensald.

While most people think of executives as the most likely candidates. For heteomingstress—victims—in—today's complex business wgrid, Dr. Green said he bellevés many other factors have added to the kinds of stress most of us encounter in some form. Housewives and mothers face more stress most of us encounter in some form. Housewives and mothers face more stress now than a few decades ago because while Women's Lib—has offered opportunities for some, it also creates—feelings—of—guilt—in others" blecause they aren't aren't make the supportunities of some it also creates—feelings—of—guilt—in others" blecause they aren't

creates feelings of guilt ir others "because they aren" others "because they aren't out campaigning," Dr. Green

The outpouring of books bout sex in recent years about\_sex\_in\_recent\_years produces\_stress\_on\_some people because they believe if their experiences do not match those described in the book they might be inadequate. The psychologist said some

make people more aggressive" and probably adds another element of

Stress.

The theory is that confunal interruptions of television programs with commercials arouses anger in viewers who are helpless, to change the situation and, therefore, bury their resentment.

Alyce Green sald she believes constant TV watching is one reason there are so many hyperactive—fulldren today.

DR. ELMER GREEN , . stress expert -

And while it's easy to think of the executive who "worries 24 hours a day about the stock market," as being under stress. Dr. Green says more people can identify with situations "where workers are

anuations "where workers are paid not to be creative," such as in auto plant assembly lines. The resulting boredom also produces stress

lines. The resulting boredom also produces stress. But while countless situations tend to create stress, Dr. Green emphasized that "stress also is what makes us creative."

He said author Robert Louis. Stevenson: whenever, he desperately needed money to a stressful situation with which most of us are familiarly, said "the brownies would come and put ideas" in his head during the night. In the morning,

"We say, 'learn how to live."

The biofeedback technique gives an alternative to doctors who Dr. Green says, have been "vaguely aware" for some time of the connection between stress and physical' disease. Half of the members of the Biofeedback Research Society are medical people.
The Greens follow their own

advice about zestful living. They once purchased a sailboat in England and sailed it across the Atlantic to Miami:

The Greens are just-beginning to use their knowledge gained from the blofeedback research in work

blofeedback research in work with mental pollents.
"Our approach is the exact opposite with a patients from, the drug approach." Dr. Green said. "All drugs do is just mulfile—the—streas.—Take-someone suffering from the 'empty' house." syndrome. They're lonesome so they take a pili.
"We say, 'learn bow to live."

It across the Allantic to Miamir-And while he never has done any skydiving. Dr. Green said he would like to try lt.— The techniques the Greens teach in their biofeedback workshops, which they gave in Twin Falls for Health—and-Welfare personel and Magle Valley Memortal Hospital staff doctors, have wide ap-plication. In-some areas of life, they.

plication.

In some areas of life, they have been used unconsciously — in such widely varied activities as scuba diving and astronaut training. Dr. Green

says.
While no scuba diver probably ever heard the word biofeedback, he has to practice it because if he doesn't learn to

techniques, they got weeded out of the program in the survival of the fillest process." Dr. Green said.

### Irrigation OK, mining no in Salmon Falls Creek area

BURLEY — Irrigation facilities would be allowed in the Salmon Falls Creek Natural Area under recommendations made here Thursday.

allowed in the Salmon Falls Creek Natural Area-under recommendations made here Thursday. The Burley District Multiple Use Advisory Board to the Bureau of Land Managemont voted. Thursday in favor of Irrigation facilities proposed for the west side of Salmon Falls Creek inside the adticipated natural area near Twin Falls.

The board recommended that the facilities be

The board recommended that me tacunities allowed when specific proposals are made. However, the board voted against mining of localable minerals within the natural area. It did reformmend allowing lease mining stuch as gas and oil) under restrictive stiputations in cases where there would be no surface disturbance where we have been always and the surface where would be no surface disturbance where we have been as the surface where we have been as the surface where we have been as the surface where we have a surface where we hav

The board recommended that the BLM send a letter to the Twin Falls Highway District assuring it that the bureau will work with the district to cover alterations of roads in the

proposed area when the district is ready to upgrade roads in that vicioity. The proposed Salmon Falls Creek Natural Area is intended to preserve the 1,500 fool-deep Salmon Falls Canyon in a natural state. Early, this year the board recommended that the area be designated a primitive natural area for 26 miles from the Salmon Falls Dam to Balanced Rock.

Mechanized with the salmon Falls Dam to Balanced Rock.

Most amount of Salanced Rock.

Mechanized vehicles would not be allowed in the canyon and a quarter-mile buffer area would be established on each side of the canyon. Salmon Falls Orbek runs into the Snake River about seyen miles northwest of Buhl. This earnyon runs back 30 miles from the river to the Salmon Falls Darn and another 10-12 miles south to the Nevada state line.

The half-mile buffer zone would encompass nobout 13,000 acrees.

The canyon is unique because of its relatively pristine state despite its proximily to Twin Falls.



Swap set

USED and outgrown ski equipment, is being collected at the College of Southern Idaho gymnatium for the annual CSI Ski Club "Ski Swap" which open Friday. Here Club adviser, Bob Wright, gives Jenny Cunningham and Floyd Carpenter, eith members, all from left, some pointers on how to select the right length akis.

6 p.m.
Wright, adviser for the CSI
Ski Club, said persons may
price their sale items and if
they are sold the ski club.

receives a commission and the remainder goes to the seller. He said there is a great demand for cross\_country equipment this year and for clothing items and ac cessories. A number of good ski boots, skis, poles and other equipment, will again be of-fered and some have already been consigned to the sale.

been consigned to the, sale. Wright said.
"This is a good opportunity for people to get started in the sport without having to spend at great deal of money for equipment and clothing. "Every year our stock has increased and in the past two years we have had an excellent selection. In 1901, adult, and child sizes of booths and skis." Wright said.

child sizes of booths ang skis, Wright said.

He said there is usually a fairly good selection of clothing, but never enough. Items may be brought to the sale which generally provides a confuning supply of new merchandise.

#### Loser wins

GENESEE — Democratic candidate Michael Black defeated his Republican op-ponent, Frank R. Higgins. In Tuesday's election for the state Senate seat from District

Black won by 96 votes The Times News re The Times-News reported Wednesday that Higglns had won the election.

**Mattress** won in gest test

MARIE HARDING, Twin Falls, receives from Larry Everton, vice president of Everton Mattress Factory. a queen size Superb Vernspring mattress and foundation she won by IaMing the Everton Mattress: "Rest Test." The "Rest Test" was part of Dow Chemical Company's test market for their \$5 million Invention called Voraspring.

## Natural gas prices on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying it is to the consumers' benefit, the Federal Power Commission adopted sharply higher natural gas production prices Friday, changing only slightly the rates first announced in July.

"We remain fresh

the rates first announced in July 1.

"We remain firmly convinced that the net impact of this decision is to benefit energy consumers—by—fostering the development of additional supplies of still relatively inexpensive natural gas," the FPC said.

Because the producers' price is only a fraction of the householder's gas bill, the impact on the average gas consumer is relatively low. The commission estimated the average home's bill, will go up by \$15.0319 over the next \$27 months.

The commission had informally settled on the rates in a long reconsideration process that was larted by moretast that the rates could not be

rates in a long reconsideration process that was-started by protest that the rates could not be supported by costs of production. The new draft of producting prices was completed election day and formally adopted Friday. Spirand, over the trillions of cubic feet of natural gas sold annually across rate lines, the new rates will mean \$1.49 billion to \$1.75 billion in higher revenue for producers, the FPC estimated.

estimated.
That is still too high, Commissioner Deli Sollin conlinted. He had distribed with the July 17-17C announcement and Friday 14-2 and he still

disagrees with part of the revised new rates. The new rate order sent protesters back to the courts. A federal clerk in New Orleans called it "a race to the court house," there and in the District of Columbia, where essentially the same approximately 20 groups, who gained reconsideration of the rates are protesting the

reconsideration of the rates are protesting the newsons. New production rates are 29.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas from old wells flowing in interstate commerce before 1973. 32 cents for old gas under expiring contracts that are renegotiated, 93 cents for gas dedicated to interstate sales in 1973-74, and \$1.42 for new gas committed to interstate \$6.00 interstate \$1.00 in

...The 52 cent and 93 cents rates can increase a penny a year and the 51.42 rate can go up 4 cents a year...

Smith said the commission had overstated the cost of producing new gas and gave rate increases to flowing gas "without any discernible benefit to those who must pay these rate increases".

Commissioner, James G. Watt dissented on barts of the rates, but an FPC spokesman said every chapter of the new rates got at least a 3-1 commission majority.

### Tactics differ among commodity future traders

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Each year at this time the winners and losers among the commodity futures trading fraternily become-increasingly more discernible by their trading factics.

more discernible by their trading factics.
The speculators who have made modey talk about "rollovers," while the losers speak of tax deductions that will offset the gains they hope makeduring the rest of the year.
Rollovers are basically a method of trading aimed at postponling the inevitable — the payment of taxes — from one year to the next at

But rollovers can turn winners into losers, as well as distort price patterns in the market as the year expires.

the year expires.

To Philip Gotthelf of Commodex, a commodity futures technical service, the outward simplicity of a polluver is what makes it, so attractive — and so dangerous to all but the most sophisticated speculator.

As Gottheff views if, the lure is attractive to

As Gotthelf views it, the lure is attractive to inyone with gains from futures trading, stock

investment or other sources.

"Take a fellow—with taxable profits of, say,
\$100,000 for 1976—he said, "his broker may
suggest a rollover, would postpone paying
perhaps \$25,000 that would be due April 15, 1977.

### Packwood gets division post

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. announced today that Jan B. Packwood, formerly southern today that Jan B. Packwood, formerly southern division assistant electrical superintendent and a six-year career employe, has been promoted to division electrical superintendent, succeeding, Jannes L. Johnstone, will-move to the company's Bolse general office as distribution engineer according to George L. Elitot, southern division'

general office as instrument engages according to George Le Ellid, southern division imanager.

"Packwood is well-qualified both by experience and aptitude to succeed Jim Johnstone in the responsible position of division electrical superintendent." Ellid said.

"Packwood, who carned an electrical engineering degree from the University of Newdal, began his Idaho Power career as an associate engineer at Bolse.

He subsequently served as a design engineer, senior engineer and central division engineer, senior engineer and entral division engineering supervisor before moving to Twin Falls in 1975.

With the move, he was promoted to southern edivision assistant electrical superintendent.

"Packwood is responsible in his new post for division-assigned engineering," of, facilities, construction of lines, operation and maintenance of substations, meter department operation, cepair work and division dispatching.

"The cost would be roughly \$4,000 and the \$21,000 of deterred taxes could increase one's capital and profit potential. Unhappily, it doesn't usually work out that way."

But assuming the commodity speculator agrees to a rollover, he will then make simultaneous purchases and sales of futures in a given commodity for delivery in different months.

unies the commodity involved is durmant, Unless the commodity involved is dormant, which cauld undermine the rollower, either the long or short position should lose money. When he losses equal the expected tax liability, the losing leg of the spread is lifted. Hopefully, the Commodox executive continued, the losing log was in the current tax

years and the winning near leadend 1977.
As for the profits on the winning leg, the speculators are told they can worry about the tax on that, which is due in 1978, when the leaves turn next autumn.

turn next autumn.

"After 17 years of studying rollovers," Got-thelf noted, "our-organization-has come to the conclusion that the risks and costs must almost be guaranteed by prospective profits on the pusponentiax debition make a rollover worth the officer."

effort."

Unexpected developments can make a seemingly losing October contract a winner and a February one plunge. That is why the deliveries should be as close together as possible. It is rare for consecutive delivery months to move in opposite dierections.

However, this doesn't mean-he added that both better the replace will move up or down by the same amount.

Another view will move up, or down by the same.

Another view of rollovers was given by Paul: F. McGuire, chairman of the hope Chleago' Board of Trade and a long-time floor trader

SALT LAKE CITY (OPI) —
Norlilwest Energy Company
Monday reported increased
revenues for the third quarter
and for the first nine months ofij976, but -a -decline in net in-como
John G. McMillian, board
chairman, said carnings were
'diluted as a result of the
public issuance of 75,000
shares of common stock in
December of 1975."
McMillian also said, that
although operating income for
the company's principal
subsidiary — Northwest
Pipeline Corporation — increased for all current periods,
net income fell.

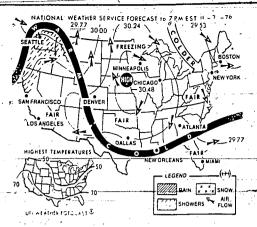
"Over the years." McGutra-recalled not long ago, "Twe seen many a trader become so enmeshed in Tooking for losing propositions: that opportunities just passed them by.
"Frankly," don't think it is all that worthwhile. The reason we have a market is that a large part of the trade wants a place to hedge against untoward price movements. Given this uncertainty, how can one plan-effectively for such things as rollovers."

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## today's weather

#### Idaho Temperatures

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## Mostly fair, hazy

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and

Northside areas:

Mostly fair but hazy today and Monday. A few patches of night and morning fog.

Overnight lows mid 20's to mid

"Overnight Investmid 20's to mid-20's. Highs 60's both days. Camas Pratrie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Mostly fair with some haze teday and Monday. A lew patches of night and morning log. Overnight lows 15 to 25 and highs upper 50's to mid 60's both days. Symonts:

both days.
Synopsis:
High pressure continues to

hold strong over the state and is expected to continue for the next few days. Pacific storms have been weakening and moving northward around the state as they move into the high pressure. Only some high thin cloudiness from these

Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

same with some fog patches in the Snake River Valley. y. outlook

the Snake River Valley.

The long range outlookTuesday through Thursday
calls for dry weather. Highs In
the to's and lows in the 30's.

#### **Valley Briefs**

GLENNS FERRY — The Head Start program is not in operation in Elmore County this fall because of a shortage of pre-registration enrollments. However, if

enough people show interest in the program, it might be started later on. For further information concerning the program please call the Child Development Center, 587-7401 or 587-4157.

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### Strike at Kellogg still continues

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) - The eight-month-old sirike at the

KELLOGG-idaho (UPI) — The eight-month-old strike at the-nation's largest silver mine appears no closer to settlement than It was the day 500 hard rock miners left their jobs last March 10.— The two sides met again Tuesday but both walked away un-satisfied leaving, the company, the workers and the community stuck between a rock and a hard place, the same as usual. The company feels the miners are being unreasonable and the union feels the company is being less than candid about their heavily advertised latest offer. The company has offered what it claims is a proposal that offers all workers the possibility of earning \$12,040 over the next three and a half years. Their breakdown claims a 40 per cent, increase, or \$1,94 an horo vere the life of the contract.

three, and a half years. Their breakdown claims a 40 per cent, increase, or \$1.94 on hour over the life of the contract. Company Vice President Clinton Miller said the union "falls to understand that the company's offer is fair and generous and tall twill not be increased." Union President Layerine Melton said the problem is and remains that the company's offer does not include all the workers at the mine, but, rather, two-thirds of its employes. Melton said contract or gypos miners, who make up one-third of the work force, don't receive the \$1.94 per hour under the company's offer, Instead-they receive a five per cent hike, 41 cents an hour over the life of the contract.

Miller, in a news release said that besides being reasonable and fair, the company, because of the strike, was faced with.

and fair, the company, because of the strike, was faced with laying off still more employes from its work force outside the

"The company's president and chairman of the board have "The company's president and chairman of the board have cach recently voluntarily taken a 50 per cent cut in salary. These actions in turn raise the question of the company's reappraising, its present proposal and may offer less."

The veited threat was the union better act now or face an even lower offer in the future. Melton had this to say about the offer:" If they (the company) spent all they claim is on the table for all the workers, not just two thirds, if off make a heliux difference."

The message to the company appeared to be this: make the-contract for all and there's a chance this could end.

Melton was then asked if personalities had anything to 40 with-the marathon holdout.

marathon holdout...

the marathon holdout.

He sald some, unnamed, company officials "imply oc-casionally that there is a big problem with me. I point our there are 12 members on the union negotiating committee and they are negotiating with 12 men, not one."

"This is a false attempt to mislead and could the real issue:

Firm reports

revenue hikes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPD -

#### ARLIS JONES ... to retire

#### Custodian at TN retires

TWIN FALLS — Arlls Jones, maintenance foreman and building —custodlan—for—the Times-News, has retired after 21 years with the company. Jones worked two years as a seat time company.

Jones worked two years as a part-time, employe and 22 years full time before retiring-last month, He came to Twin Falls in 1917 when he was three years old and has lived in this area since. Jones says he plans to spend some time flishing at Salmon Dam, Roseworth and Magic Reservoirs "when he can find the time." He plans a deep sea flishing trip annually.

deep sea (Ishing trip annually, lie also works as an ap-pliance repairman and has been catching up on customer demands.

Jerry Jones, his son, has replaced—him—at—the—Times—

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TWIN FALLS — Copps Sales and Service, Twin Falls, has been-designated a McCulloch Authorized - Service — Center, according—to—Jack—Carroll, Authorized Scrulce Center, according to Jack Carroll, director of product service for the chain saw manufacturer. Donald L. Copp sold his firm offers complete product ser-vice, including expert tune up, chain sharpening and

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warranty service, to owners of McCulloch chain saws and other products, regardless of where the products were purchased.

#### Briefs

KING HILL - The King Hill range will hold their annual Grange will hold their annual-Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hall. The dinner will be polluck except for the meat and drink. Grangers may invite guests to attend.

## Timber for sale rules...officipls - said, is a requirement for scaled bids on all timber Sales if excess of \$2,000 except where this would harm the economic stability of communities near the National Forests. In the past, most National Forest timber, was cold by or a justion WASHINGTON (IIPI) -

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Agriculture Department
announced Thursday it was
resuming sales of timber-fromits National Porests followinga three-week break ordered toallow the agency to adjust its
rules to a recently passed law.
Officials said the timber

allow the agency to adjust its rules for accently passed law. Officials said the timber sales, about a fourth of American wood production, will include some case of tree harvesting by "clear cutting" systems authorized under the newlaw. Almost all National-Forest sales in West Virginia h. North and South Carolina and Virginia had stopped since last September when a federal court decided that the 1897 forest law, which permitted only the harvesing of mature trees, prevented the traditional use of clear cutting, or cutting down all the trees in a specific area.

On Oct. 15, just before President Pard signed the new law. Forest Scryice-officials stopped timber sales in other areas to clear the way for new regulations. The new law replaced the rigid language of the 1897, act with authority to use "clear" cutting under controlled conditions.

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trolled conditions.

Sales resumed Thursday with the adoption of interim Forest Service regulations which officials sald basically continue their past practice of allowing clear cutting where it will not damage the land and is -the-most-practical-woodlandthe most practical woodland-management system.

The only major change in the

The news release says: persons in transit would benefit not only from the reduced rates, but also from the more personalized and efficient service they will receive during the slack

National Forest timber, was sold by oral auction.
John McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, said the forest Service, said the agency will set up a number of task forces to adopt pormanent new regulations carrying out other-directives of the new law.

TWIN FALLS - Allied Van Lihes, Inc., is decreasing its winter moving rates by eight per cent and raising its summer rates by the same amount in an effort to encourage people to move during the winter off-sesson.

According to a news release from Watherg Moving and Storage in Twin Folks, the corporation filled a proposed

corporation filed a proposed schedule of new rates with the Household Goods Carriers'

The news release says

Winter

rates down

According to the release, 60 per cent of the moving business occurs in the summer months.

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ereased for all eurrent periods, net lincome feell.

The, chairman said, "Third quarter net (hopome decreased by approximately \$900,000 from the comparable quarter of a year ago, due to the dividend requirements on preferred slock issued in Jainuary of 1976, and Increased interest expense from debt

festied in June of 1976

issued in June of 1976."

Northwest Treported \$129.4 million in third quarter revenues for \$3.7 million in consolidated net Jucome, or \$6.5. million in consolidated net Jucome, or \$6.5. million and \$1.3.1 cm² nings per share. On common slock—in—the—same—quarter—byear ago, revenues totaled \$113.2 million, for a ret Income of \$1.3.5 million and \$1.31 cm² nings per share.

For the January-September period; Northwest reported revenues of \$422 million and earnings per share of \$432 million and earnings per share of \$432 million and earnings per share of \$432 for the first nine monits of 1975.

"In order to offset the additional cost of capital, Northwest has filed for increased rates, which will become effective Jan", 1, 1977, subject to refund pending approval by the Federal Power Commission, McMilliangsld.

It's not really a dog's life

PENGUIN IS a properly pampered pooch at Vashington State University in Pullman, Wash. manungom state University in Pullman, Wash. The university luberited Penguin, two cats and \$750.00 from Stan Adler, a Hereford, Artz. rancher and animal lover. Throe times a week-Penguin gets a ride with Mike Jenkins, a technician at the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

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TOKYOʻtUPI) — Föreign vessels will not be able to fish in American waters unless their governments reach agreement with the United States before its 200-mile economic zone goes into effect March 1, a high-ranking U.S. official said today.

said today.

Ambassader Rozanne L. Ridgway, head of the American delegation to the U.S. Japan bilateral fisheries negotiations, said she is optimistic the two countries can agree on principles governing Japan's fishing in U.S. waters before the March Idendline.

I deadline.

But Miss Ridgway, who arrived in Japan Tuesday, said she believes negotiations with the Japanese scheduled to begin next week will be more difficult than those she conducted with Poland, Talwan and the German Democratic.

Poland, Taiwan and the German Democratic Republic.

"After March I, foreign fishing in the U.S. 200-mile economic zone will be pursuant to international agreement only," she told reporters.

"The law (establishing the zone) does provide foreign fishing vessels after that date."

Japan and the United States held fishery talks in June and August but failed to reach agreement on terms for Japanese fishing lin U.S.

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Japan, whose fishing industry, would be vitallyaffected by such regulation, is opposed to
establishment of coastal economic zones by all
countries until consensus is reached by the U.N.
Law of the Sec Conference.

"The principal inspiration for extending our
jurisdiction was the realization that our fishery
resources had suffered damage and restoration
of stocks was essential: It was done for fishery
conservation and management only. Our
territorial limit remains three miles," the
ambasador said.

She said the U.S. law is "consistent with
emerging national law."

Asked if Japan and the United States might
conclude an administrative agreement to
bypass the apparent conflict in their views, she
expligit, "There is no dearth of ways to get
around it, but we are pursuaded that we must
find a solution on the fundamental issue."

Miss, Ridgeway said the law does make
provision to accommodate interests of nations,
which have traditionally fished off U.S. coasts
and allowable cackness will be tower and

category.

She said allowable catches will be lower and fees will be levied on foreign vessels exploiting U.S. fishery resources after March 1 but gave no

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## Las Vegas worried

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada, gam-bling capitol of the United States, is worried about legal casinos in Atlantic City— not as a challenge to its lucrative position as chief dealer to the nation's money-flingers, but as potential

mbarassment.
The worry here:
New Jersey's experienced gangsters might get the jump on its inexperienced state govern-

ment.

Nevada officials and gambling operators say they have little to fear financially from establishment of legal gambling on the East

establishment of tegal gamoning on the East Coast.

But theyey's gambling operations—which a top New Jersey's gambling operations—which a top Newada official described as "pretty halry" now—and taining the entire industry—possibly— provoking a federal crackdown that would engulf Nevada too.

That possibility appeared to have occurred to New\_Jersey officials too, who say they are going to ask for advice from some experienced hands Nevada's.

—The concern voiced by "Nevada gambling" regulators was only one reaction to the passage

The concern volced by Nevada gambling regulators was only one receiton to the passage by New Jersey voters of an initiative to legalize casinos in the faded resort on the Atlantic.

Others included joy in such widely separated places as Wall Street islock in slot machine companies took offi and 'Hollywood (Atlantic City will be a new market for the many entertainers who make most of their money playing Las Vegas).

The National Commission on Gambling gave Nevada's closely regulated industry "a triple Areport card," noted Peter Echeverria, chair-

man of the Nevada Gaming Commission.

But, he added, "If some other state goes into it half baked they can cause a lot of adverse publicity and they may bring the national authorities to the picture."

In Trenton, the New Jersey Commission of Investigation, at the urging of Gov. Brendan Byrne, said Thursday it has already begun investigating organized crime figures that may try to move into Attontic City, and intends to consult both Nevada and foreign authorities for advice on how to police legal gambling.

"New Jersey," Echeverria said, "I don't hink they should be operating for some time until they get some kind of control."

"From everything I read and hear about it the operators are, moving faster than the state of New Jersey. They've apparently, job people buying hotels and things like that and i'm not aware of any investigations going on. It looks pretty hairy for me."

Hotel and casino operators doubted Atjantic City would hurt their business, noting that only 12 per cent of gamblers arriving in Las Vegas lane provides SS per cent of Las Vegas tourists.

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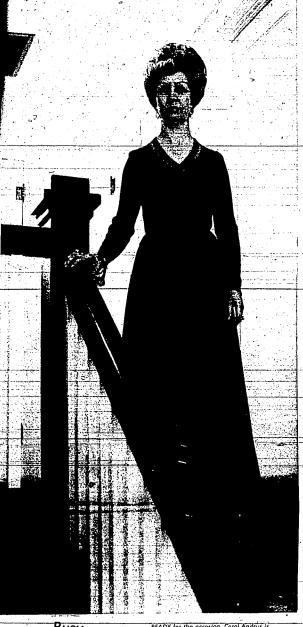
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## Valley Living



Busy life

READY for the occasion, Carol Andrus is drossed for one of the many formal func-tions she must ottend as wife of Idaho's



Enjoy break

CAROL - Andrus and daughter, Tracy, pause for a cup of tea and a freesured moment together. Tracy, 20, is a junior of Boise State University in marketing, lives at

## Idaho's First Lady stays 'one of a kind'

By IRENE LINK

For the Times-News

BOISE — From the first time I talked withCarol Andrus on the telephone I liked her.
For one thing, she answered the telephone
herself. And I was impressed when she told me
she handles all her affairs personally, even
though she is Idaho's first lady.
For another, she is warm and triendly.
Perhaps we'all have traditional visions of
what any "first lady" should be like. Although
Betty Ford has helped dispet some of the myths,
Pat Nixon seldom ever revealed any of her
personal feelings or thoughis. Mrs. Ford and
others have been more open.
Mrs. Andrus is a lappy mixture of both ex-

others have been more open.

Mrs. Andrus is a happy mixture of both extremes. She is open and accessible, and yet has
the good judgment to know where to draw the
ling and exercised discretion.

The political life is not a new way of life for the.

Andrus family. Ceell Andrus was first elected to
the Idaho Senate at the age of 23 and served four
terms. In 1971 he was inaugurated Idaho's 25th
governor and page ligwell into his second term.

However, Mrs. Andrus says, "being the wife
of-astale senator does not prepare you for beingthe wife of the governor. It is much different.

When my husband was a state senator, It only
disrupted our lives for two or three months
every other year. It was a short-lived adventure.

noLa total way of life. The rest of the lime, we had a rather normal existence."

Of course, we're all curious about how any one woman can manage, to juggle, the many roles, and responsibilities of a "first lady." We also of a manage of the lime of the lime

rather leisurely."

There is nearly always someone to cook for besides herself. Tracy. 20, a junior at Boise State University in marketing, lives at home and works part time, Kelly Is, 16, and, a sophomore at Boise High School. Both girls are busy with their own activities and don't have much time to help at home. Tana, 25, the oldest Andrus daughter, lives In Boise, too, but not at home.

home.

"Managing all-Mrs. Andrus" activities is nt easy. She says, "You have to sort of decide where to draw the line. There just isn't line to do everything, so you have to set your priorities. I feel that one parent should be home as much as

possible, and since feechas to be gone often. I like to be at home with the gifts."

In addition to that, it takes immense stamina to be all things to all people. Even for a healthy-person like Mrs. Andrus, there still has to be a stopping point. This is one reason she likes to handle her own appointments. She then has the option of accepting or turning down requests for appearances or other official activities. However, once a commitment is made, she feels home-bound to keep it.

Tvb had to cancel only two appointments in the last six years", she says. This is a remarkable record, especially for someope as busy and in as much demand as the powerror's wife.

busy and in as much demand as the governor's wife.

The governor's residence has been decorated to some extent by Mrs. Andrus.

The big, old white house in Bolse has been the official residence since 1937, allhough IL was, built long before that, Most of the furniture is just a collection of things gathered and left. by previous governors' wices Very little information is available on even the few unusual, pleeges which came with lite house. There are not many-rare or unique-tlems-among—the-furnishings. Unlike the governors' 'monssions' in other states, idando s' 'first house' has few state treasures or icons.

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#### Shows gift

CAROL Andrus displays a silver punch bowl, at left, used at social functions in the governor's residence. The punch bowl was a gilt from the Twentioth Century Club of Lowiston-in-1969. At-right, Mrs. Andrustokes a few minutes out for horself. Manging all of Mrs. Andrus activities is not an easy tosk, but she handles it with ease. "There just isn't time to do everything your want," she sold," so you have to set your priorities."



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I knew the libraries are full of books on the subjects, but you seem able to put so much into a few words. What makes some kids good and some bad? In other words, is there a formula for ralaing good kids? Is it heredity or environment?

DEAR TRYING: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment. All kids need discipline. ("Discipline" does not mean punjahment; it means "teaching." Kids need to know how far, hey can go. And they don't really want everything they aixfor.

Soward them when they're good, and deprive them of

iar jacy can go. Ann usey don't reany want everything they aisefor.

Roward them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

Jedon't believe in hitting a child, A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his digitly is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to burt him physically may rid yone if YOUR hostilities, but it will only teath the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

Don't ever'tell a child he's "bad." If he misbebaves, tell my you do not like what he DID; don't tell him you don't like Him.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.





DEAR ABBY: Another guy and I have shared an apartment for three years. (I'll call him Bob.) Wo're both adults and don't depend on our parents for financial aid, but Bob is still afraid of his mother. Or maybe I should say he's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her. She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he hardly ever goes to church anymore. What should I say when Bob's mother calls here on Sunday morning and asks me if her son is home from church' yet?

Sometimes he 'doean't even come home to 'sleep on' Saturday night, but I can't tell his mother that.

I wish Bob would tell his mother the truth and get it over with, but he can't seem to do it. In the meantime I have to lie for him. So what's the solution?

HATES TO LIE

DEAR HATES: You don't HAVE to lie. You're not obligated to give Bol's mother any information. When she phones, tell her her son is out and you'll ask him to return heggil when hereturns.

. DEAR-ABBY-I am not a vain man, but I'm.only\_20, and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a flatrpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if it's at all possible.

I've heard that taking female hormones can preventbaldness in men. It makes sense to me because you never see any bald women.

Have you ever heard of men taking female hormones to prevent baldness? Can it be dangerous? If it's okay, will I need a prescription to get it?

GOING BALD

GOING BALD

DEAR GOING. Baldness is hereditary. And my con-sultants tell me that if men start monkeying ground with female hormones, they'll have to start making brasileres in men's sizes. And yes, you D0 need a prescription for it, so the word from here is to forget it. Hit's to write lettera? Send 3 Lto. Abigail Van. Buren, 132. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Galif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24s) envelope.

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### 50th anniversary open house slated

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held in honor of Mand Mrs. Earl Blekford in celebration of their 50th Wedner anniversary in the Demerelle Room at the Holiday, Inn Salai, day, Nov. 13. Thor 4 to 8 p.m.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children. Vicki Blekford and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman (Barbara) Brewster and grandchildren. Connic and Jeff Brewster.

Earl and Lucy Bickford were married Nov. 14, 1926, in hoshone. They made their home in Twin Falls where he worked Shoshore, They had certain and are a single and a short of the English Department Store, Idaho Department Store, farmed and was manager of Hudson's Shoes in the Lymword Shopping Center. He retired in 1973.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no glifts.

### Newlyweds honored

TWIN FALLS — An open house reception was held a home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, Oct. 31 to honor the co-individue of their daughter. Diane, to Clair Rasmussen. — Junction, Utah.

Junction, Utah.
The couple was married Oct, 16 at the bridgroom's panethome in Cache, Junction, The informal double-ring cerease was held outdoors and followed by a reception.
They will reside in Logan, Utah, where the bridgeroom one in
natural-foods business and the bride is employed by Utah 81 see

### Valley favorites

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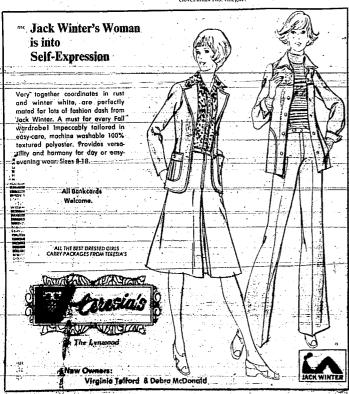
let set overnight.

In the morning put on to boil over low heat. Add two thinly sticed lemons. 1 tsp. whole cloves and 3 Tbs. vinegar.

Stir to keep from burning. Nowater is required. Boil until clear. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

The Times-News will pay 45 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite-recipo-just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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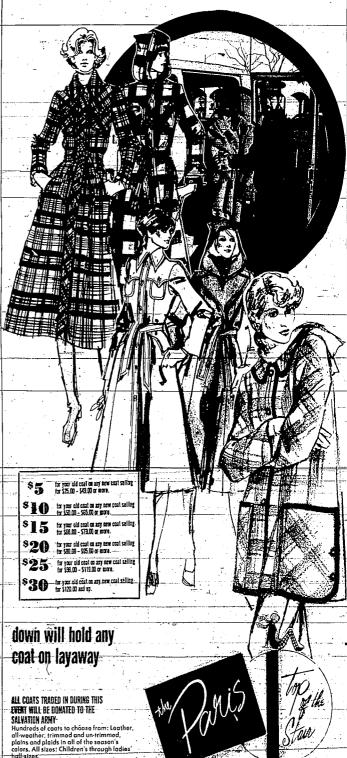


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## Idaho's First Lady stays 'one of kind'

(Continued from page 33)

While most of us might be curious about the everyday life of the state's first lady, there is doubtlessly even more curiosity about the personal beliefs and feelings of that person. In addition to having many of the same problems and joys of the "common folk." Mrs. Andrus must also face the problems standard to most political wives.

One of the problems nost difficult to deal with is the lack of privacy. All of us need to be anonymous some of the time, but that is a luxury on difforded someone in Mrs. Andrus's position. She is always on exhibition. She must appear and act in a prescribed manner. Begletes that, political wives are often questioned on subjects that most people would not even dream of-posing to their best friends. Often these topics revolve around whether of not a couple steeps in twin beds, or how one would freeld to news that her child may have tried marijuana, or how would she feels If a daugnter decided to live with a boyfriend.

have seen a variety of responses from

a boyfriend.

We have seen a variety of responses from several prominent political wives.

Some have perhaps said too much, others have never revealed anything about themselves. Mrs. Andrus knows how she feels about such things.

"My feeling is there has to be a point at which you separate your private and personal.] We not not to answer that question. Some things are private not to answer that question. Some things are private and do not affect my husband's position as Governor. I am sure there are people who feel it is the right thing to answer those questions openly, but I do not feel those are questions to the private of the position and the position and the position of the private of the position of the private of the private of the position of the po

Joyable than others.

Mrs. Andrus states, "I like most of the official Mrs. Andrus states, "I like most of the official hillings we do as a couple. I colly meeting the wonderful people of my state and traveling. I like being involved with the many charitable and service projects. In the state. Often "my contribution is that of harorary chair-person and that gives me the opportunity to support many good causes. Of course, there is not enough time for me to totality commit myself to any one project."

Besides the task of handling the lack of privacy, a political wife must get used to having her, husband aflacked publicly. While all political families must endure these attacks, anny wives are hurt by them. Mrs: Andrus says, "It would not be so difficult if it were always a criticism of the issues, but when it is personal, it can be painful. I have learned to "roll with the punches" and am finally developing a tougher skin. When those things upset me, Cee calms me down. He seldom becomes upset, These attacks are just one of the perils of the job." sides the task of handling the lack of

are just currently going into effect. After almost six years in the governor's residence, she finally has convinced her husband they deserve an unlisted telephone number. Governor Andrus has always. [et]. Strongly, that the "governor should be accessible to the people and has had a listed number. But that very accessibility has created have at home at time.

Mrs. Andrus recalls an Idaho citizen who phoned one Easter morning to complain about finding one rotten potato and one green potato in a box of Idaho No. 1's and wanted to know just what the governor latended to do about it.

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Another gentleman phoned from an Idaho city

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He felt this was a crisis of such proportions he should phone the governor at heme!

Another time, a journalist from a different part of America was so impressed by the fact that a governor would have a listed and available number that he wrote an entire article on the fact. The article, which included the number, was published in several states.

The phone calls started conting in by curious people who just couldn't believe it was true either. They called the Andrus home, "just to talk,"

Mrs. Andrus does her best to create a sem blance of normaley in a situation which I clearly unique. Her daughters have many of the same problems other youing women their ag encounter. They also find sometimes they are treated differently by their peers and others because they are the governor's daughters. However, Mrs. Andrus has found that as people get to know them, they are easily accepted.

When asked if she would have chosen any other life for her and her family, Mrs. Andrus but this is where my husband's interests are. I don't think I could have denied him this. For

out this I, could have denied him this. For myself, I would not have chosen this life. I could be content with the very normal life of a housewife."

Sho does admit it took several years to adjust—"I was initially frustrated by not being able to do the things I enjoy doing — cooking, sewing, gardening, and taking care of my house and family. At first I fought the drastic change, But I soon learned to accept the fact that my life would definitely be different for a few years."

When asked how she would handle a hove to Washington, D. C., should her husband some day be given a post three, she said, "Frankly, I don't know, IL would be an immense, adjustment." While I feel Cee would be very capable in a number of other offices. I am not sure he would be happy in a large bureaureapy like that. If the could accept a national post and still live in Idaho, T. I could be content with that arrangement."

There is little time for nurturing her personal

arrangement".

There is little time for nurturing her personal

There is future time to measure and the friendships.

"It is hard to have friends of long-standing and not be able to spend time with them. Sometimes we have to try for months to make evenings available for personal friends. Because of our many official responsibilities, this is hard to manage. Fortunately, we know that most of our friends will still be there when we have more free time to enjoy them."

Asked what role a politicion's wife should play in campalgning. Mrs. Andrus feels a wife does not need to use the "hard selly" approach. "I am inclined to "be more subtle. "While I feel very qualified to assess my husband's strong and

qualified to assess my husband's strong and weak points. I don't feel I necessarily need to try

to convince others to vote for him.

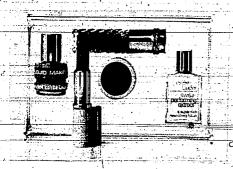
"There are'some polltical wives who have burt thier husbands by too much campaigning. I feel a wife should be supportive and present a stable image. In that, way, she can be very helpful."

political wife left "standing in the wings" while their husbands lead exciting and ego-fulfilling, lives. Mrs. Andrus can empathize which these women, but she says. "My lusband is very careful about including me, We worked, bits out after ho was first elected and % is aware-of how. Ifeel and is very considerate." Is Mrs. Andrus disencented by politics? Not really

is MTS. And as useramented by present really.

"I suppose like most Americans, I at one time put politicians on a pedestal. We are finally accepting the fact that our elected officials are human, too. However, I feel too much attention is being given to personal aspects of politicians and not enough to the issues."

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#### Award winner

SANDY Hammand, daughter of Holon Hammond, Twin Falls, received first place award in informative speoking last weekend at Moso College, Grand Junction, Colorado, Miss Hammond was port of the CSI Forensic squad that competed in the Intercollegiate Speech contest 11 colleges and universities. She is coached by Fran Tanner, professor of, speech, and, drama of, CSI. Her speech was on the Bermude Triangle.

### Dairymen schedule confab

BOISE — The -Idaho -Dairyman's Association (IDA) will hold its 53rd annual con-vention in Boise Nov. 9 and 10 at the Rodeway Inn.

Speakers and panelists will include Louis Longo, writer, author and successful dollryman from Glatosbury, Cora, Dr. Donl, Bath, animal nutrillonist, California; and Dr. Jack McCroskey, Dr. Dan Hilmman and Ed Flez, all from, the Onloversity of datho—The convention will focus on asserting the parelle without the convention will focus on asserting the parelle will be consequently and the parelle will be consequently the content of the consequently and the consequently and the consequently are the consequently and the consequently are the consequently and the consequently and the consequently are the consequently a

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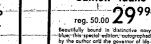
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TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Dilettante's 1977 production, "Mary II LaMancha," have been set for Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Twin Falls High School Charus Wingat 7 p. m. each night. On Nov. 17 vocal numbers will be adultioned. Reading of parts will be Nov. 18 and Nov. 19 for call backs. Anyone auditioning for a part will be required to come on Nov. 18 as well as Nov. 17 hose auditioning for leads or charus will be required to sing. Anyone trying out for the leads of Cervantes and Aldonza should be prepared to sing a song from that particular principal's part in the play. This musical play has 26 male parts and 11 female parts plus chorus and dancers.

Scores for the show can be obtained by calling Alice Reed, 733-482; Terrif Wood, 733-8699, or Dixic Fournier, 733-2951. The show will be directed choreographed by Fred Schiebe. Ted Hadley will conduct the orchestra and Russell Bennett is choral director other phases of production, can call one of the above numbers or can sign up on the nights of auditions. Relicarsals for the show will not begin until January, 1977.

## **EX-TF** woman writes 4th book of poetry religious themes and mysteries of nature. The collection includes a number of Mrs. Relid's award-winning poems which have also been published in various

also been published in various magazines.
Mrs. Reld and her husband. Garth, resided in Twin Falls for many years while he served as an elementary junton high and senior high school principal and teacher. She is a former member and officer of the Idaho, Writers League chapter in the Magie Valley. After moving to Bolse, she taneth ceretive writims

Valley, After moving to Boise, she taught creative writing and Asian and world literature classes at Borah High School-Her new book is available by writing Mrs. Reld, 6117 Lubkin, Bolse, 83764.

TWIN FALLS — Frances P. Redd, a long-time Twin Falls resident now living in Bolse, has published her fourth volume of poetry. In the Lee Of Mountains." Her latest volume, deals with the beauties of earth, the relationship of man to nature and the touching and sometimes humorous momories of such events as a first balloon ascension, circus parades, cloud-watching, and knythole watching. One of the book's four sections tells of unusual personalities such as a "water witch." while others cover

#### Filer students plan play

FILER' - Filer High School speech students will perform their version of "Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder, at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Filer-High-auditorium.





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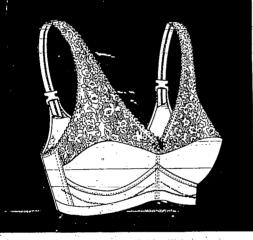
**Auditions set** 

#### Program set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A special introductory lecture exploring the role of transcendental meditation in public education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Shleids Bulding, Room 118.

The program will feature a film entitled "The Transcendental Meditation Program in Education: Berkship County, Massachusetts," which, presents the opinions of school superintendents and administrators, teachers, studients and parents regarding the value of TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence in secondary and rehabilitative education.

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## TF miss, McCall say vows

TWIN FALLS — Amy Dane, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Dane and the late Dudley Dane, Twin Falls, and Michael McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, were married Oct. 1

married Oct. 1.

The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Edward's Catholic Church by the

ward's Catholic Church by the
Rev. Father Perry Dodds.
The bride was escorted to
the service by her brother.
Chris, who presented her in
marriage. She wore hermother's gown of embroidered
white organdy with satin cap
and lace vell.
Maid. of honor. was. ToniGillette and bridesmaid was
Mrs. Bill Krijzhaum.
Best man was John Brown
and Jeff Dailey and Carl
Harris were ushers.
A three-flered, heart-shaped

A three-tlered, heart-shaped cake was a centerpiece at the reception which followed the ceremony.

### Student honored

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Freeman, Twin Falls High School student, has been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of Facilies

Freeman is one of 850 win-Freeman is one of 850 win-ners from a field of more than 7,000 students across the nation. He\_has\_also\_been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



FINALIZING plans for the annual Magi-FINALLING plans for the annual Magi-chords shows are, from left, Al Iverson, Buhl, president; "Wayne Schrooder; Filor, board member, and Was Beesan, show chairman, The Magichards and local quar-tots will present "Mr. Music," an assort-ment of Erving Berlin's finest Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditor-

### Christian Women's Club sets meet

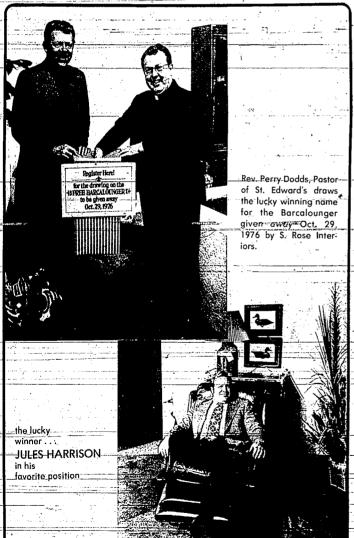
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Clib will meet at moon Thursday in the Holiday Inn for a huncheon and program. The featured speaker will be Wanda Leh-mkuhl, Ontario, Oro, who is a well-known

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inkum, Ontario, Oro, who is a well-known-speaker in her own slate as well as In the Treasure Valley and northern California. Mrs. Lehmkuhl is a music teacher. She and

her husband operate a music store in Ontarlo. ner husbandoperate a music store in Ontarlo.
Ruth Shopman, planisi and organist, will
provide music for the luncheon meeting. Opat
Kirkman is in charge of reservations. Those
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wetcome.
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Harold West, Boise, Idabo, Idabo Wheat Commission chairman, will add
the workshop on the public law providing food assistance to starvation of
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films dealing with hunger programs, "Potluck Hunger" and "Charley

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Two films dealing with hunger programs,

Cheddar, "will be shown.

Introductions to the "Wheat Program" and "Bread for the World" program and information on "Impact" will be presented during the workshop.

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Appointed

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University of Idaho word recently appointed to committee positions by the Senate of the Associated Students."

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# **MV Symphony Orchestra** to begin concert season

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will present its first concerts of the year on Nov. 15 and 16. The group made up of adult and student volunteer

adult and student volunteer-nussleans from most of the lowns of Magie Valley. Is conducted by Lawrence Curit's, head of the music department at the College of Southern Idalpo. The symphony. will play al., 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15 at the new auditorium. at Wood River High School in Halley. The Nov. 16 concert at the CSI Flne Art's Auditorium will begin at 8 p.m.

Curtis, who became director last year, started the traveling last year, started the traveling concerts on the evening preceding the traditional two yearly performances at CSI. Last fall the group played in Burley and the February concert was scheduled for Gooding, but had to be can-celled because of had weather. Having the symphony present concerts in other valley towns not only makes the group better known, but is a recognition of the contribution of many players who travel considerable distance to attend weekly rehearsals.

attend weekly renearsals. Curtls said.

Many of the players are school or private music teachers, but personnel also includes farmers, businessmen, housewives as well as college and high school students.

The symphony has been in existence since 1959 when it was formed under the direction of Richard Smith. The group has given concerts each November and February November and February since, it wose its beginnings to a Broadway musical pit or-chestra which lasted after the first Dilettante production, according to Jean Soteliff, business manager. The orchestra was directed for many years by Del Slaughter. Twin Falls High School music director, after Smith moved to California. This group now is part of the CSI music program and some members —receive —college-credits.

The pragram-for-the-Hailey—and Twin Falls concerts will feature Madeleine Hsu, Boise, pianist, performing Beethoven's "Fifth Plano Concerto." She has soloed with-britchestras throoftphota. The

orchestras\_throffphbut. world, including Paris, and is now associate professor o piano-at-Boise-State-Univer

plano-at-boise-State-Univer-sity.
Other orchestra numbers will: include "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms and the Sibelius "Second Symphony."
Tickets are available at the door and familles will be admitted on patron tickets.



Concerts slated

PRACTICING for the first concerts of the PRACTICING for the first concerts of the year for Inh Magic Valley Symphony Or-chestre are, from loft, Ted Hadley, Ted Pollerson and Dave Moss. The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15 at Wood-River High School, Hailey, and at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditarium.

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Missonis have gotten into the uct.

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devise even more ways to wear the clothes than she imagined. Her husband, Ottavio, has made the job cheerful by providing a gay and lively color palette for the distinctive

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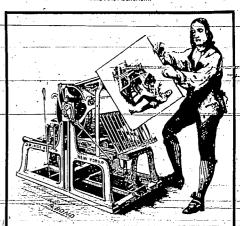
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CASTLEFORD - Th CASTLEFORD — There will be a rummage sale at the Red Barrel Youth Center here Wednesday and Thursday. All proceeds will go to the youth center. Anyone having items to donate may call 537-682 or 537-6500 for pickup.

TWIN FALLS — The Weavers and Spinners of Magic Valley will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mike Shootroy, Murnorth at the LDS Church where the sign directs traffic to Murtaugh To read how to the sign directs traffic to Murtaugh from Highway 30, 2 ravel about on miles a large house on the right. Persons interested in weaving and spinning are welcome. Phone 734-5307 for more information.

KING HILL — Mrs. Lloyd Hughes has been awarded the fifth degree at a recent meeting of members of the Elmore Pomona Gränge. Mrs. Steven Waiers, past master, awarded the degree obligation. Women of the Mariposa Grange served refreshments.

TWIN-FALLS — Mombers of Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 236 are sponsoring a no-host dinner Nov. 11. It will begin at 7 p.m. at the Rogerson restaurant. Members and auxiliary are asked to attend. The dinner is in banor of Veterans Day, which is traditionally observed Nov. 11. A program will be presented—by Mr.—and—Mrs.—Dick Stafford.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin TWIN FALLS — The TWIN FALLS — The TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of the Idaha Department of Employment will open at 8 a.m., instead of 7 a.m., beglinning Monday.

Manager John' Leinen has announced. The office will be the fall of the Idaha San Falling. return to the 7 a.m. starting time sometime in March.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladles of Elika will hold the November-meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. The latest in hair styles will be presented by Juan of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Door prizes will be given away.

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### Illinois miss weds James VanHoosen

JEROME — Anna LaRee Taylor became the bride of James Neal Vanifoosen at the First Baptist Church in Jerome on Oct. 16.
The bride is the daughter of Ms. Elida Taylor, Waukegan, Ill., and Robert Taylor, Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs.—Russell Van Lyndegraf. Jerome.

Vernon Kendall officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

given in marriage by her father.

Toni Larsen was maid of honer and bridesmaids were Lisa Brooks, and Jante. Han-cock, all Jerome Chris Fuller was best man and ushers in-cluded Clyde Gassert. Duffy

Hove, Dirk Felder and Robert H. Taylor Jr. All Allred and Shei, Van

All Allred and Sh.; Van Lyndegraf were flower glris and Smokey Taylor was ringbearer. The bride were a gown of crystalene with an A-llne stimulation of the street with a state with a certain and lace. at the walst The bodice was a half moon yoke of crystalene, and the neckline was of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath. A reception was held after the ceremony with Wendy Latta and Brenda Strout in charge of arrangements. Following a trip to Sun Valley the newlyweds will reside turderome.

### League to discuss education progress

TWIN FALLS — Unit meetings of the Twin Fails League of Women Voters Monday and Tuesday are intended to bring members up to date on recent local educational developments, league officers announced Friday.

league officers announced Friday, Future directions in primary and secondary education will also be discussed. Speakers for the meetings will include Sue Pack, discussing the kindergarten programs: Ingrid Strope,

speaking on school financing and distribution of state funds, and Tara Desmond; discussing

and Tara Desmond: discussing special education programs in the Twin Folis school district. Camden Meyer, assistant school superintendent here, will speak on the future of programs in three areas. Unit meetings

will speak on the future of programs in three areas.
Unit meetings will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Tara Desmond 824 Alturas Dr., and Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the St. Benedict's Priory, 630 Falls Ave.

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#### FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day which has intarchangeably good and difficult aspects and you find that you would be wise in conscientiously handling whatever details arise to claim your stentien. Be careful and exact about money matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)- Plan time for regular Sunday duties and then study monetary affairs well for the future. Read your paper well and know what is happening. Home is best bet in evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with an expert some experience of a personal nature you cannot cope with. Attend a social affair where you are able to meet interasting persons. Avoid a known troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have purzling personal affairs that need handling, but first think them out carefully. Try to understand a loved one better and be happier. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Try to help ethers who have been good to you in the peat. Study your own desires and know what twp actually are. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for getting into chaftiable work that will add to your present prestige within the community in which your reside. Seek the assistance you need from a blawig.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact someone who can rive you the information you need at this time. You can deepen friendships today and turn acquaintances into friends, but you have to take the initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your intuition more now so that it can lead you in the right direction. Try to be more consistent with your make and have greater harmony between you.

be more consistent with your make and have greater harmony between you. SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to think over what is expected of you by any associates, either in business or public life, and plan how to please them more. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan your social activities early so that they will work out fine later. Use your finest talents and make a good impression on others. Be careful with money tonight: CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know exactly what is expected of you by a loved one and change your attitude so that more happiness ensues. Handle creative ideas more intelligently. Avoid a constant nagger.

so that more happiness ensues. Handle creative ideas more intelligently. Avoid a constant nagger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to become more successful in your daily-life, career work. Don't lettelenia become atsgannt. An influential person could give you innot backing. If you handle properly now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over new ideas on how to work more harmoniously with to-workers. Data your need that has been difficult to get can now be yours.

IF YOUR CHILD 1-S BORN TODAY. he or shaw will have a practical mind and should have a good business education. Include appirtual and ethical teachings also for a well-balanced life. More than usual care with the diet is important here early, too. Teach self-control early.























































# what's what

I.M. Boyd

It's not true, as some comics ever, that the word "buccaneer" is just another way of quoting the price of corn. Early plrates in the Caribbean survived on wild animal meat which was cured into a sort of jerky that the natives therabous called "boucan." The French called it "boucanier." And when the English referred to those pirates as "buccanears," they meant to identify them in the stang of day as "wild animal jerky eaters."

The edge of an owl's wing is saw-toothed. That's why owls fly so sliently. Understanding this, the jet éngineers want to put serrarde edges on compressor rotors in the hope that will quiet the big planes.

The party planners say you'll want to have on hand at least a dozen cubes of ice for every guest.

#### WALNUTS

Q."I'm convinced that the black walnut is the hardest nut

on earth to pry out. Any suggestions?"

A. Try putting it into the deep freeze first, then cracking it when it's frozen.

Q. "How many sticks does a major league hock break in a season?"

A. About 800.

This ought to be one of those daytime geme show queries: When the tide gets out, it's called a low tide, but what's it called on the way out? When the tide gets in, it's called a high tide, but what's it called on they way in? You don't win first prize, if you fail to say ebb and flood, respectively.

JOB HUNTING

If you're looking for lob, wear glasses. Or such be the advice of an employment counselor of lengthy experience. Claim-is eyequest still usgorts a tort of studieus and reliable intelligence that's said to appeal to most thiring bosses. Realize that was the common notion 30 years ago, but I wan't exame that after all this time. It remained a popular impression. Evidently so.

All female truit files eventually mate. You can't say that about girl gorilles or lady lobsters or any other species that comes to mind.

Our Language man reports that Indian tribal name "Cheyenne" comes through the French from a native word that means "to speak in a garbled manner."

There's no such thing as "see level," If all the oceans suddenly were frozen solid, the hills and valleys across the sur-lace would show allitude differences of as much as 60 feet.

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Most dangerous driver of all, statistically, is a young ma with one other young passenger in his car.

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Dear Dr. Lamb—

Tym wriling after going through my menstrual cramps. Words cannot explain how sick and tired 1 am of them. Looking forward to this is about as exciting as looking forward to no very bid migraine.

My gynecologist tells me there is nothing, wrong with me and that the medical profession doesn't know why these contractions cause such discomfort. I do not use any form of birth centrol. I read that women miss more days of work for this than for any other allment. I have often wondered if it had been the made species that have cramps if they would, not have found the resistin for them and a way to prevent them.

Thave used a heating pad, hot water bag, taken Tylenol (can't take applina) and done the specific exercises for menstrail.

take aspirin) and done the specific exercises for menstrual discomfort, all without relief. Do you know of any way to stop

### Cramps hard to treat



Men do have a way of stopping the most common form of painful menstrual cromps. Often when a woman has a baby she stops having menstrual eramps. The common form of discomfort occurs in young girls, usually in women under 25. When it occurs in women after pregnancy or in older women it is usually because of some disorder such as endometriosts, displaced lining of the ulterus tissue to other locations). The cause of young women's menstrual cramps is not understood. One authority in gynofology refers to it as a disease of theories all of this means it is difficult to treat.

Inde you make a point of saying you do not take birth control pâis. Did you know that many gynecologists have found that little-coatrol-pills eliminate menstrual tramps? Apparatury this is related to their action in suppressing ovulation. There are some tricks to the use of birth control pills for this purpose. There are two principal female hormones, estrogen on progesterone. The estrogen seems to help but the progresterone makes matters worse. This means that you may get better results from one pill than you do from another depending on the nits of female hormones.

When hormones are stopped and artificial menstruction of

When hormones are stopped and artificial menstruation oc-curs, menstrual cramping doesn't occur. That suggests that ordation is a key factor in menstrual cramps.

The state to suggest that you take the pill because if you are a young woman you might be one of those few who then have trouble getting preparal later. Doctors used for synter was no such effect from the pill but many doctors don't believe that anytimer. Br. Charles M. March of the University of Southern California Medical Center reports that women who do not ordate after taking the pill may have difficulty in responding to medicines to induce evaluation.

medicines to induce ovulation.

There is also some suggestion that an active sexual life relieves tensions and this decreases or eliminates mensional.

What can you do? Tough it out until you outgrow it if you are a

— What can you do? Tough It out until you outgrow it if you are a young woman with this problem. And If you get married and haves a family perhaps your problems will be a thing of the past. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12. Menopause, to give you more information on female hormones and the maistrail cycle. Others, who want this information can send 50 certifs with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for It, Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O., Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Bridge winners E.L. Ross; second, Mrs. Ruth Cemeral and Mrs. Ruby Orim: third.Mrs. He Burgess and Mrs. Mrs. Cook, and footh, Mrs. Act. The Monday alternoon Duplicate The Monday alternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play at the Preshyletendal Freisda (Rom., North and south first place and Mrs. He Discoll. Tied for second were Mrs. J.M. Kingslavy and Mrs. He Disportic And Mrs. C. T. A.M. Guerry' and Mrs. C. T. E. East and west winners. Mrs. Cat. East and west winners. Mrs.

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Program given on plants

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the YM-YWCA, with Mrs. Mark Knull presiding.

The president reported on the "Miss Idaho Bulletin." Mrs. Don Treadwell gave a report of the district meeting held in Jerome.

held in Jerome.
Guests present, were
Dorothy Dolling, Sharon
Metzler and Phyllis Culver.
A program was given by
Sharon Metzler who is working
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of the most well-known was sagebrush. There are six varieties of sagebrush. It was used for dye, seasoning and ecremony. The inner bark was flexible and was used for skirts and san-

Other plants discussed were Other plants discussed were salt bush of which there are four varieties and which seeds are used for food, and rabbit brush, used for cough medicine and basketry. Many grasses were used such as fescue, fox tail and tye.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Don Treadwell and Mrs. Bill Couberly.

### DAV eyes Veterans Day '76 -

TWIN FALLS — According to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), it is a day in Idaho dedicated to world peace — a day to recall past achievements, acts of courage and attempts to bring peace to the world.

On Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, it

and accompany to the world,
On Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, It will be remembered'
Americans are capable of greatness when it is demanded of them, a DAV release says.
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More than 29 million American veterans are proof of the United Nations Ambassador Adial Stevenson once said. "When an American says that be loves his country, he means not only that he loves he may be made to the Power of the New England hills. The prairies glistening in the suntry, he will be not the sign of the suntry, he means he loves an inner air, an inner light in which a man can draw the breath of

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# bridge

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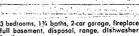
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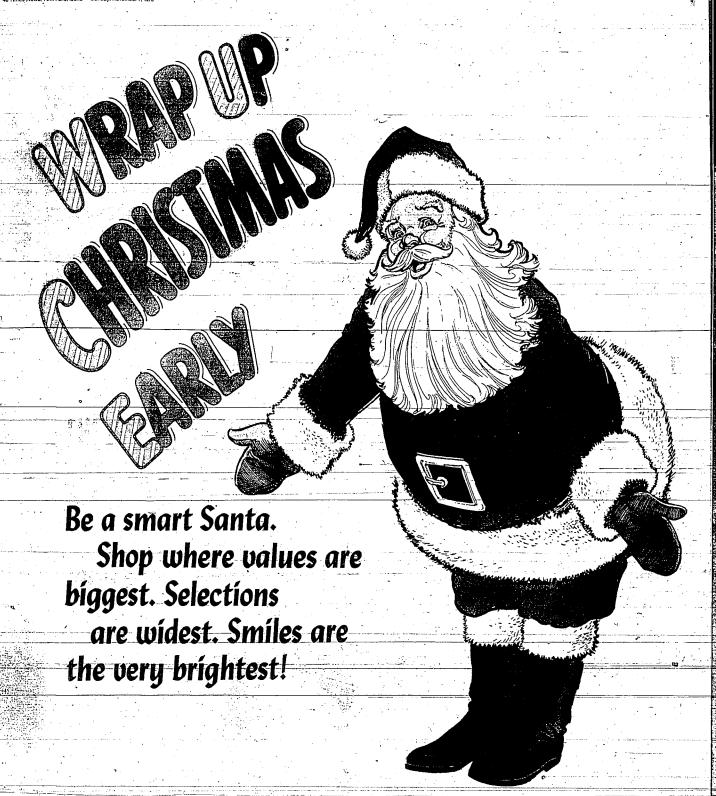
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Any business has a responsibility to all its customers. Many people preter to do their Christmas shopping in the pre-Thanksgiving period when stores aren'f quite so crowded.

What if all Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving? An impossible problem would be created because most stores even now are strained to capacity to provide the type of service you've come to expect, even during the peak of the season.

If no one was able to do his Christmas shopping early, the problem would be compounded many times. Thousands of children who wanted to visit Santa would be unable to because it would be physically impossible for him to see them all.

Early Christmas shopping promotions also make it easier for the merchant to stock and display the goods he needs, and also easier for his employees, who would be even busier during the peak season than they are traditionally.

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# Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think the drug Laetrile, which is legal in many countries for the treatment and prevention of cancer, should be legal in the United States?

#### Dennis Florke, 24, Twin Falls:

If it would help, I think it should be. I'm not that familiar with it. If I had cancer and samething would help me. I'd want to be helped.



# Harold Putzier, 52, Twia Falls: If there's a potential to it, then definitely they should further research it.

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#### James Edward Flynn, 54, Twin Falls:

If the people that use it have confidence-in-it, then yes. I think it would be good. There is always that element of uncertainty though. I think the answer is to do more research.



#### Robert Moldenhauer, 54,

Twin Falls:

I think I'd like to leave that up to the medical profession to judge.

#### James Koutnik, 53, Twin

I don't see anything wrong with It at all. If the people who have cancer want to try it out, let them try. It out. The medical profession hasn't had too much success themsives. I'm not so sure I consider the AhA qualified to make any decisions, in anything of importance, considering their history.



#### Stan Allen, 16, Twin Falls: I "think they should research it and then see."



#### Joe Lyon, 31, Twin Falls:

countries have studied its effects and come to the conclusion that it is safe for their people, then we should, at the very least, do further research into it.



#### Hal Christensen, 17, Twin Falls:

I think they ought to have more -research, done and then if it turns out to be pretty good, they should use it. A cure for cancer would be really good and so I think they should do more research.

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<ol> <li>SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha</li> </ol>	2 .	. 7	8. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold 8 23 Leon Jaworski. (Reader's Digest Press-		
Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Miss			Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Ex- Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.) The former		
Marple's last case; Agatha's last book.			actress writes best seller about show biz. Watergate prosector's account.		_
2. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday,		33	9. THE NAVIGATOR, by Morris West. 10 3 5. ADOLF HITLER, by John Toland.	6	5
\$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the			(Morrow, \$8.95.) Variegated group (Doubleday, \$14.95.) immensely detailed		
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<ol><li>DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann.</li></ol>		17	(Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find 6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS	1	3
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4. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut,		7		-0	
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Stewart, (Morrow, \$8.95.) Heady brew of		- 0	erises.  2. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday. 4 5 III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Sur-		•
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6. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith		11	black history document. Watergate "niemoirs.		
Guest. (Viking, \$7.95.) Affecting family			Direct history document.		4.4

#### This week in

# **Idaho Magazin**

#### What a job!

Jeanene Frazier has one of the "sweetest" Jobs in Magic Valley. She tostes candy and likes her work. She is an employe at Conover's Candles in Buhl, where sweets are made for fun, not for work, See pages 8 and 9.



### Sex life bared

"The Life of Noel Coward," written by his secretary and close friend, Cole Lesley, will reveal Coward's sexual proclivities. Coward had admitted to Lesley that he (Coward) was a homosexual and had been deeply in love five times. The last time, at the age of 58, he fell in love with a mon half his age, on event Coward had always dreaded

Noel Coward				
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Millio Richmond begins the process of coaling candy centers by dripping confections into rich milk chocolate. She works for Conover Condies, a small business operating out of a farm west of Buhl. She enjoys this seasonal accupation, and abides by employer John Conover's only rule: eat all you can. (Cover photograph by Nancy Kalleher.)

### Tele Puzzle

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### Paperback best sellers

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PAPERBACK BEST

SELLERS

WICKED LOVING LIES, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon. \$1.95.) A young woman's progress from a sheltered convent to Napoleon's court to a sultan's harem, ultimately California.

2. CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, by Taylor Caldwell, (Fawcett, \$2.25) The upward mobility of an Irlsh family in Pennsylvania: the novel on which the current TV mini-series is based.

3. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Dell, \$2.25.) Off-duty L.A. cops at play: a man who was one once tells a tough, raunchy

4. SALEM'S LOT, by Stephen King, (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) Dracula in a small New England town. 5. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie (Pocket, \$1.95.)

Hercule Poirot's last case BRING ('ON -THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven. ((Dell, \$1.95.)

Anecdotes from Hollywood's saladdays. 7. THE OMEN, by David Seitzer. (NAL-Signet. U.S. Embassy in London: a current film hit.

B. NIGHTWORK, Irwin Shaw. (Dell. \$1.95.) A night clerk with 100-grand joins up with a con man for 9. A WORLD FULL OF

STRANGERS, by Cynthia Freeman. (Bantam, \$1.95,) Upward mobility vs. a search for roots: a Jewish-American family goes from the Lower East Side to the Golden Gate.

10. WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$1.95.) A woman, hiding out from her West Coast p on Cape Cod, finds that her children have vanished

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- Hour Of Power 🖸 - This is The Life Taktys -- \_Agriculture

(I) - Gospel Hour 7:15 A.M.

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@ ruty - Sacred Heart - Tabernacie Choir ATVE .- Valley Of-The Dinosaurs Jorry Falwell

ATV8 - Music And The Spoken Word-- Gospal Jubline

7:45 A.M. Raty - Cathodral 8:00.A.M. 10 - Herald Of Truth

A kuty -- Gospel Hour -- Human Dimension STVX — Bullwinkle Lamp Unto My Foot To God Alone Be the Glery, E. Power Biggs, world-renowned master of the organ, will play ex-cerpts from some of the

classic works of German Sebastian Bach. The broadcast was filmed in the Gallery of Leipzig Thomaskirche Tho Church of St. Thomas -famous as the church of Bach. Throughout the broadcast Biggs will describe how the 18th cen-tury master composer created his unique music, how he influenced other music during his time and afterwards, and will highlight some sig-nificant moments in the

Z sive (3) (1) - Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M. Day Of Discovery
This is The Life

Adventure Of Gilligan 9:00-A.M. @ roc - Oral Roberts

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9:30 A:M. 190 - It Is Written - Face The Nation Animala, Animals An Enimal magazine for chil-

dren with a table of confoatures editorials. Combining live action and animation, the program is an entertaining and infor-mative exploration of the animal world as it has been represented in art. history, literature, music and theatre. The host of this show is Hal Linden

vs. St. Louis star of ABC's Barney Miller Today's show will feature 'The Hound'. ruty - Conversation with Itzhak Poriman 'A Conversation with Itzhak Periman. An Eternal Light program with host Martin Bookspan interviawing the noted Israeli born-violinist-who-will discuss his childhood bout with polio, his amigration to the United ment of his International

> A sivx - Lot's Face it . - N F L Today A pr gram preceding and fol-lowing each National lowing each National Football League broad-Football League broad-cast with news and foa-tures on the NFL and other sparts news of the day, with Brent Mus-burger, Inv Cross, Phyllis George and Jimmy The Greek' Snyder as com-

SPECIALS-

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10:30A:M. 2 ruty - Conversation with Itzhak Perlmen

2:00P.M. Fruit — Great Performances 'Barber Of Seville' (Live From Lincoln Center) 6:00P.M. 

— Julie Andrews Salutes Hellywood 7:00P.M. 2 ruty 2 rive 1 1 1 - Gone With the Wind Part 1

9:00P.M. 6 - Julie Andrews Special

-MONDAY-

9:00P.M. 2 sutv 7 siva 3 - Doan Martin's Red Hot Scandals of 1926

TUESDAY

3:00P.M. Proty - Special Treat 4:00P.M. TVS - Special Treat

3:30P.M: 
Afterschool Special
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10:00-A.M.

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1 - Issues and Answers

10:30 A.M.

Pootball: Philadelphia

@ stvx --- Oral Roberts

M - Faith For Today

Ci - Insight

- Viewpoint

8:00P.M. (1) xivx (3) (1) — Battle of the Network Stars

 Jimmy Swaggart TA KIVA - Public Affairs - Public Policy Forum - Grandstand Series

wrapped around' live sports events with sports news, features and minidocumentaries conard is the host with Bryant Gumbel, Today's program will be wrapped around region-

11:00 A.M. xīvx -- Issues and

Answers - N F L Football: Philadelphia vs. Louis

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12:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB (1) - N F L

otball: Oakland vs. Chicago The Oakland Raiders play the Chicago Bears at Chicago. @ 45 Ø 40 Ø - No

Programs Want To Be?

- Walt-Disney World Gelf Classic Live cov age will be provided of e final round of play in this golf tournament, from Lake Buona Vista, Florida. (Two hours) .

12:30 P.M.

World Golf Classic Live coverage will be provid-ed of the final round of play in this golf tourna-ment, from Lake Buena Vista, Florida. (Two

1:30 P.M. Football: Detroit vs.
Minnesota Live coverage provided of the game between the Detroit Lions and the Minnesota Vikings. (From Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn.)

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2:00 P.M. A IND — TBA

Porformances 'Rarber Of\_Soville' (Live\_From Lincoln Center) Special broadcast live from New York's Lincoln Contar. starring Boverly Sills as Rosina in Rossini's 'The Barbar of Savilla.' The Barber of Saville.' The New York City Opera production will be staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell, with Dick Cavett as oncamera host. (Three hours.)

■ N F L Football: Announced

2:30 P.M.

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Pruiv — Lauret And Hardy Miracle Sonin

Miracle\* Spain-1812: Young postulant torn by ther love for a man and love for religion struggles to find herself, Carroll Baker, Hoger Moore, Vittorio Gassman, Walter Slozak, 1959. 6 — In Focus

KIV8 Hallywood Squares O — Virginian

3:30 P.M.

Proty - MOVIE: 'Born Froo' Family / classic about Elsa, the lion cub who learned to fend for herself in the jungles of Kenya after being reised in captivity. Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna. T KIVE

Geographic Special 4:00 P.M.

- Ara's World Of Sports

National Toenager 6 -- MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A

motley collection of travlors arrive at some ruths about themselves while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange, Don Murray, Hans Con-reid, Betty Field, 1958.

4:30 P.M. -B D - C B S Nows KIVS (1) - N B C News

5:00 P.M. 2 180 2 - 60 Minutes zurv — Music Hall America

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9:00A.M. Druty - Notre Dame Football 10:30 A.M. 2 (80 2 - N F L Football: Philadelphia vs. St. Louis

S — N F L Today
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G — Grandstand
11:00A.M. N F L Football: Philadelphia vs. St. Louis College Football '76

■ N F L Football: Teams TBA
11:30A.M. ② xuīv ② xīvē ③ — Grandstand

12:00P.M. 2 rury 2 rrvs 3 - N F L Football:
Oakland vs. Chicago - Wait Disney World Golf Classic 12:30P.M. Skryx—Walt Disney World Golf Classic 1:30P.M. Skip — N. F. L. Football: Detroit vs. Minnesota

2:00P.M. . . N. F. L. Football: Yearns To Be Announced

6:00P.M. 2 180 - B.S.U. Football

MONDAY

7:00P.M. 2 CIVX — N F L Football: Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati

SATURDAY

10:30A.M. 3 xtvx 13 11 -- NCAA Football: 2:00P.M. Triva 1 - NCAA Football: Texas

2:30P.M. P rec D. E .- Sports Spectacular reo — College Football: Bolse State vs. Idaho State B:00P.M. (2) 160

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SATURDAY MOVIES

12:00P.M. 2 kuly - The Americanization of Emily - The Music Man 2:00P.M. 2 xuv — 'Double Trouble'

The Wild Bunch

7:00P.M. S LOO (B) — 'All About Eve'
2 LIVS — 'Mecon County Line'
8:00P.M. S LOV (B) — 'Mocon County Line'
10:00P.M. (C) — The President's Analyst'
10:30P.M. S LOV — 'Deliver Us From Evil'

11:30P.M. (3) — 'Force Five'
11:45P.M. (3) — 'Is Paris Burning'

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Getting On Magazine-style series about older

E KIVX - Tony Randali rive — Coaches Corner

Partridge Family
Wonderful World of Disney Happy Birthday, Donald Duck Donald Duck ruins a birthday surprise from his ne-phaws - Huey, Dowey and Louis - and decides to make it up to them by throwing a party com-plote with movies of his favorito star, Duck. (60 min.) Donald

5:30 P.M. Victory Garden RIVX - Nancy Walker - Andy Williams Kingdom WIIA

6:00 P M 12 x80 - B.S.U. Football

Wonderful World of Disney 'Happy Birthday Donald Duck.' Donald Duck ruins a birthday surprise from his ne-phows - Huey, Dowey and Louig - and decides to make it up to them by throwing a party com-plete with movies of his favorite star, Donald Duck (60 min.)

- Sonny and Cher To night's guests ere Ed McMahon, Sylvers, and Betty White. (60 min.)

Struck — Biography
Struck G III — Six
Million Dollar Man The Bionic Boy, with guest stars Vincent Van Patten scientist Rudy Wells In vents an atomic bionic device which may re-store paralyzed limbs, a 16-year old boy is selected to receive the implant and Stove Austin is sent to aid the youth who ultimately places Stove and himself in extreme jeopardy. (60 min.) Julie Andrews

Galutes Hollywood Ju-lie's special guests ere Rich Little, Ken Berry, Alice Ghostley and Jack Cassidy (60 mins.)

7 xuto — Survival Kit 6:30 P.M.

World Press

7:00 P.M. Cher Tonight's guests are Ed McMahon, Sylvers, and Betty White (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Gane With the Wind Part 1 This clas sic motion picture is probably the most popular movie ever made. The David O. Selznick pro-duction of Margaret Mitchell's best seiling chronicle of life and death\_love\_and\_van War and Reconstruction eras in the Dasp South won 10 Academy Awards, Clark Gable and Awaros, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh portray Rhert Butler and Scarlott O'Hare: Olivia de Hevil-land and Leslie Howard 

Ashley Wilkes; Hattle McDaniel is Mammy and Thomas Mitchell plays Gerald O'Hara, Scarlett's father and the master of Tara. Part 2 will be presented Monday night.

E - Emergency One Non (1) — Nova 'War from the Air,' Study of bombers; the development of their strategy and study of their conse-

Ruth - Firing Line

8:00 P.M

2 ssc — Kojak Delvecchie Delvecchio tries to nail the culprits in a murder cas quickly to prevent his old pal, Freddy Kaplan, from ruining his own life through a reckless act of nge. (60 mir

Evening at Symphotry
Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony no. 4 by Charles Ives and Bartok's Suite from The Miraculous Mandarin'.

Hours at Munich' The dramatized true story of the events which shocked the entire world during the 1972-Olympics when eight Arab terrorists killed two Israell team members and took others hastage. filmed on the actual sites in Munich, Germany. William Holden, Shirley Knight Franco Nero, An thony Ouayle, Basehert 1976 Richard

- Kojsk The drams concerns a heroin addict trying to kick her habit with the sid of her boyfriend, Lt. Giddings, who accidentally kills another policeman during a drug bust. Special guest star Lynn Redgrave makes her American dramatic television debut. (60

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 Julia Andrews
Special Brave Julie'
with guests Rich Little
and Alice Ghostly: Julie' recreates the Broadway (Boy Friend, Camelot, My Fair Lady) and Holly-wood (Mary Poppins, The Sound of Music) her to millions around

10:00 P.M.



FRANCO Nero, as the head Palestinian rrorist, is joined by his cohorts in an invasion of the Israeli Olympic team dorm. The tragic events that took place during the 1972 Olympics in Munich are recreated in "Twenty-one Hours at Munich," Sunday on ABC.

'72 Olympics recreated

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- MOVIE: 'Circus

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10:15 P.M.

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- MOVIE: First To

Fight Young marine, Congressional Medal of

Honor winner, becomes

sists he must accept only

safe tours of duty. On the

battlefield, he freezes.

but later, recovers to lead

his men to victory. Chad Everett, Marilyn Dovin,

Doan Jagger, Bobby

Claude Akins. 1967.

ED KTVX - MOVIE: 'Assault

On The Wayne' Enemy espionage agents infil-

trate navy commanders crew setting in motion a

chain of events which joopardizes the feasibill-

ty of turning nuclear sub-

ABM sites. Joseph Cot-

ten, Lloyd Hanes. 1970.

G — C B S News
D — Van Dyke And Co.

MOVIE: '21 Hours at

true\_story\_of\_the\_events which shocked the en-tire world during the 1972 Olympics when eight Arab terrorists killed two Israeli team

members and took nine

others hostage, filmed

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10:45 P.M.

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World' An American cir-cus owner in Europe he loved fifteen years daughter he has reared. most controversial literary Mother and daughter ideas in years - that authors should receive join in an earlal act, but the oin denounces her some payment when their and the owner when she books are borrowed from is Tragedy reconciles public libraries - comes Commons Thursday after a purchase by the House of Lords. If ap-REG - C B S Nows proved, chances are Mary Hertman considered good for an act to be on the statute books before Parliament concludes this session at the

end of November. The comparatively new notion known—as Public Lending Right has already placed authors on a collision course with librarians, who regard the proposed law as an intrusion and a nuisance, and with some government officials, who look upon professional writing as a pleasant risk instead of as property right

Under the proposed law, library borrowing would continue to be free for the public. A central fund would be provided by the State Treasury, not ex-ceeding one mildon pounds (\$1.6 million) annually to begin with, which would cover both administration under a Registrar of public Lending Right and author

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would make no con-tribution and would be relmbursed\_for\_any\_additional paperwork to carry out the plan. A council representing

11:00 P.M.

(2) KBCI - Kroeze Brothers

11:15 P.M.

'Coogan's Bluff' Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-roady tac-

tics of the frontler when

he arrives in New York to

find and extradite an es

caped murderer, Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb.

Susan Clark, Tisha Ster-ling, and Don Stroud. 1968.

11:30 P.M.

Peter Marshall

MOVIE

MOVIE. Cincinnati Kid Young

Fa ruty - Tom Lovat

authors, publishers, librarians and local authorities would determine how payments would be made. The plan is to establish a pool of funds based on borrowed books. To divide the fund broadly, a top limit will be placed on what any single author may earn annually from the Public Lending Right.

The reasoning behind the proposed law is that it is in the public interest that authors should be able to make a living from their

profession without relying on other jobs to get by British Arts Council advocates say that since most books are borrowed and not bought, borrowers should recompense authors for such use, as a right and not a charity, through public

expert New Orleans gambler is determined

to take the crown sway from an older dapper

man, known as King of stud poker. The tension

mounts before the big

day and during the be-

hind-the-scenes jealou-sies almost avert the

Ann-Margaret, Blondall, 1985.

- Pocatello Scope

12:00 A.M. xivx - Mod Squad

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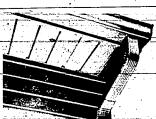
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America 8:00 A.M.

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8:30 A.M. Mole - Misterogers'

Tivx — Good Morning. 8:45 A.M. xuto - Figuring Out

9:00 A.M. | xec 2 11 — Gamble PA AUTV

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- Romper Room D — Lucy kuto — Misterogers' Neighborhood

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10:30 A.M. For Tomorrow

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Children -- All My

11:00 A.M. 2 sur As World Turns

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auto - Dally Programs 11:30 A.M.

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Foud Hollywood Squares

12:00 P.M. RSCI 7 KTV8 — Nowa 4 C40 (19 — Sign Off 3 xivx (5 — \$20,000 Pyramid

- One Life To Live

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Three's Company C) ctvx (1) - One Life To 6 - Nows

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180 (3) — All In Another World 2 ruto - Dally Programs

1:15 P.M. 🖸 rivx 🕣 🕕 — General

1:30 P.M. 7 KI C - Match

2:00 P.M. 2 ISCI (1) - Tottlotales Q suty - Sanford And

KIVX 10 (1) - Edge of Night

2 KT/8 — Days Of Our.

(80 — Mike Douglas

Price Is Right

E itvx - Phil Donahue

- Medical Center

M — As World Turns

3:00 P.M.

🔁 🗤 — Partridge Family

- Hogan's Heroes

3:30 P.M.

- Mike Douglas

- Gilligan's Island

4:00 P.M.

2 KBC tvx — Gilligan's

Ruty - Emergency One

Sosame Street

- Little Rescels

Welby, M. D.

atvx — Lucy

Island

Mod Squad

- Gong Show

Squares

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rivs -- Gunsmoke Andy Griffith - Sanford And Son 2:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M. 2 180 - Family Affair Sylvx — Brady
Bunch

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- Doris Day Bewitched D - A B C News 5:00 P.M.

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KIVX — A B C Nows My Three Sons KIVS - N B C News

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Electric Company

KIVX - My Three Sons G .- C B.S News. - A B C News

## Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Of Human Bondage Remake of Somerset Maugham's classic of a young medi cal\_student\_vary\_conscious of his clubfoot and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress Kim Novak, Lawrence Harvey, Robert Morley.

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 Rhoda Rhoda plans a wildly impulsive act to demonstrate to her astranged husband that she's far from being a dull person.

CO CAD TO KUED (C) - Zoom ktv8 — Emergency One — Wonder Woman The Feminum Mys-Woman returns to Para-dise Island to warn her mother, the Queen, that the Nazis are planning to attack their land of ami zon women. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M. Kacı -- Odd Couple - Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom invites her friende to a nost-funeral when ahn decides to relocate her departed husband, Lars, in San Francisco,

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MOVIE: 'Gone With the Wind'-Part-2-The-concluding portion of the legendary 1939 Osca winning motion picture version of Margaret

Mitchell's best selling novel of love end ven-geance in the post Civil War South, Clark Gable Vivien Leigh, Olivia de

Havilland, Loslie How ard, Hattle McDeniel. — Jacques Coustoau CB KND (E) — Book Beat KIVX B - N F L Football: Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati The Los
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Adams: Chronicios Chapter 8 John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State (1817-1825) The John Quincy Adams family is recalled from Europe as Adams is ap Prostdont Monroe's Secretary of Extraordinarity successful in this pos Transcontinential Treaty with Spain and drafts the Monroe Doctrine. Al-though he becomes President of the United States, Adams and his family suffer through the

intrigues\_of\_party\_poll tics. (60 mln.) 8:30 P.M.

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rs. (80 min.) --- Moude 🖪 KAD: 💋 KUED 🔞 🗕 In

Performance at Wolftrap in this encore of their dazzling Ami television dobut. Galina and Valory Pano Russia's famed Kirov Ballot dance five selections, including the pas de deux from Petipa's 'Har agulnada bna Adagio from Lev Iva-The Nutcracker'.

■ Gunzmoke m - Executive Suite

9:30 P.M. - All's Fair

10:00 P.M. (2) KBCI (2) KUTV (3) (4) KTVX 0 0 0 m 0 0

Soundstage 10:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: Millan and Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle' McMillan's mother ar rives in town to an nounce the marriage of his younger sister, Mogan. Upon meeting his brother-in-law. McMillan's suspicious nature overtakes him; he runs a check on the man and finds that he's in-

volved with a concern suspected of dealing in

son, Susan Saint James and Mildred Natwick.

(2) KUTV (2) KTVB (3) (10) nuest host is John David

MOVIE: Morning After When a successful public rela-tions writer refuses to admit that he is an alcoholic, he loses his family, his career, his self-respect and almost his life. Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin, 1974

Brothers O'toole' The mis adventures of a pair of slick drifters who chance ride into the sleepy, broken down mining town of Molyb-denum, Colorado, in the 1890's. John Astin, Pat

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Carroll, Hans Conried, Stove Carlson, 1972.

- MOVIE: 'Sanctuary' The story of a Southern belle, daughter of the Governor, her Creale lovor, her husband their children and a Negro woman condemned to the gallows by her sience. Lee Remick, Yves Montand, Bradford Dill man, Odotta, 1961.

10:45 P.M. — Ironsido

11:00 P.M. KUED - TBA 11:30 P.M.

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11:45 P.M. - The F. B. 1.

12:00 A.M. Tomorrow The Tomorrow show will originate

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- News 12:45 A.M. Nowa

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# Tuesday television schedule

-11:00 A.M. TVS - Ma., Mrs. and Miss

2:00 P.M.

— MOVIE: War desire of a rancher to bring down the powerful man who robbed him of his name and his semi-sends him and four confederates along a desparate, headlong desperate, headlong course from which there is no turning back. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel, Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn, Bruce Cabot, 1967,

- Special Treat xutv — Special Traat 'Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid,' starring Oscar winner Estelle Parsons, Ned Beatty and Chris Barnes. Ten-year-old Barnes. Luke, encouraged by a neighbor, tries to pre-vent his uncle Henry from destroying a blind dog he has come to love (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

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6 - Lot's Make A Deal G -- Love, American

Trufo — Once Upon A - Price is Right M - Mary Tyler Moore

7:00 P.M.

rsc (3) — Tony Orlando And Dawn Rainbow Hour-Tonight's guests are Donald O'Connor and Soupy Sales. George Carlin is featured. (60 min.)

Bas Black Sheep

 Hoe Haw
 MOVIE
 Yankee Doodle Dandy Nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show businoss and the men who made it giltter-George M. Cohan. His early days, triumphs, songs, mus and romances. James Cagney. Walter Huston, Maltar Huston,
Richard Whorf, Rosemary DeCamp, IraneManning, Frances Lengford, 1942.

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Days At Placeson His at-

apartment when a new girl arrives in town but complications set in when her father comes gunnin' for them.

KUED - How To 7:30 P.M.

KIVX (3 (1) — Laverne and Shirley, Bridal Shower, Laverna and Shirley are invited to at tend a shower of one of their old high school classmates but feel like old malds because that are the only ones not

To KUED - MacNell- Lehrer Rept.

married.

8:00 P.M. 2 KBCI — M\*A\*S\*H Psy-chiatrist Major Freedmen, who finds the

finds the sion getting to him, comes to the asylum that is the 4077th M'A'S'L to clear his head and finds release in Its unique form of insanity. Police Woman Broker

Angels.' Sgt. Loretta Muldare, (Anne Francis) an ell-too compassionate police woman assigned the department's Child Abuse Unit, com to roly on alcohol as the means of deadening the horror of her daily pelice duties, Angle Dickinson,

 Switch Elleen Hockart guest stars as a voteran con artist who Mac to get her out of a situation which could prove deadly (60 min.)

Man. Poor Man Chapter 6

KUED — Bicentennial Hall of Feme Valley FR KUED Forge. Richard Basehari stars, as, a, troubled bu courageous Gonora Washington in Maxwell Anderson's play, set in the bitter wintor of 1777-78; First in a trilogy of dramas dealing loadership of Presidents Washington, and Truman, (90 min.)

8:30 P.M. Time When David is of fered the opportunity of a lifetime, an uncertain

will share in his good for tune for the rest of her Ilfe. (First of a two-part

-9:00 P.M. Faxen - Switch - Eileen

#### **Near retirement**

ED ASNER stars as a police officer about to retire after 30 years on the force and Bettye Ackerman plays his wife in "Three Days to Thirty," Tuesday on NBC's "Police Story."

Hockart guest stars as a veteran con artist who has to reall on Pate and Mac to get her out of a situation which could prove deadly. (60 min.)

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Police Story Three Days
to Thirty. Edward Asner
sters as a 30-year voteran on the force who fast, and possibly the ment of his career, two days prior to his retire-ment. Bettye Ackerman co-stars as his wife, (60

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unique form of insanity Grive G TB — Family
Coming of Age, with
guest stars David Hedison and Tommy Lee Jones. Kate and Doug Lawrence are disap pointed in their daughter Nancy's behavior be cause she has beco irresponsible, rude and

thoughtiess and are par-ticularly unhappy when she decides to marry

9:30 P.M.

 One Day At A
Time When David is offored the opportunity of a lifetime, an uncertain Ann must decide if she will share in his good fortune for the rest of her life. (First of a two-part

**(3)** ₩ **(B)** -- 'Woody' A Salute to big band leader Woody Herman, who be his career in New York forty years ago (election night 1936). The salute includes performances by Wood and his young thunder ing hord film clins of some of his earlier bands, and interviews vith persons who have

Droams A MOVIE modelagency owner and her fashion model go on a photographic outing and both encounter strange

known him.

nar Bjornstrand, Palme, \*\*. 1965. 10:00 P.M

ried men. Deep, probing psychological study of desire. Harriet Ander-sson, Eva Dahlbeck, Gu-

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10:30 P.M. 2 rea 2 — Kojak 2 ruty 7 rtvs 3 11 — Tonight Show Johnny

Carson is the host. (1) x40 (18) - 8 8 U

Terror on the 40th Floor A fire traps seven people on the top of a skyscraper, and no one knows they are there. John Forsyth, Anjanette Comer, Joseph Cam-panella, Don Meredith.

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11:00 P.M O wo B -- Sign Off

11;30 P.M.

Cutter A hard-hitting private eve searches for a missing pro quarterback. Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush, Peter De Anda. 1973

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11:45 P.M. - The F. B. I.

· 12:00 A.M. FA KIVB

Tomorrow The Tomorrow show will originate from London.

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12:30 A.M.

- Jerry Falwell

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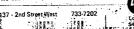
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#### Very good on the job

TASTING Conover's homemade candy is part of the job that Jeanene Frazier enoys.



#### Make certain it's all three

IN an assorted box of Conover candies, maple walnut will be easily discernible because of the 'M' hand-drawn

# Candy plan

#### By NANCY KELLEHER

Times News writer
BUHL — If, - while
traveling west of Buhl, one
follows the sweet scent of chocolate wafting through the air, it will lead him to kitchen.

"After awhile, you don't even smell it anymore," says Conover, an imposing figure in his white cook's coat with "Candyman" embroidered on its pocket.

He started his candy business on his farm in Buhl because he thought it would be fun.

"I grew up on the East Coast." says Conover, "and I was always fascinated by the salt water taffy at the beach."

Now Conover has his own tally pulling machine, as well- as- equipment and know-how to make 85 different kinds of candy. "We hired a candy

technologist from back East," he says. "He told us the formulas and taught us

how to make the candy." The business started in 1968. Jeanene Frazier, secretary-treasurer of Conover Condies, is a stockholder and has worked with Conover since the business was started in 1968. The two work yearlong making candy, but are helped during the busiest months, October through December, by Millie Richmond and Pearl Beames.

Pearl started working at Conover Candies because "It sounded like fun — and it is. I really enjoyed it and wish the job lasted year. round."

Indeed, the sense of having fun while working is stressed by all the candy makers. All four workers are constantly talking and joking while they work, An aura of friendliness prevails among the workers and goes out to the visiting stranger.

"People can come and buy candy here," says Jeanene Frazier, "This is what we like. They can see how the candy is made, and

they can sample it." Conover is generous about allowing sampling of his goods, "He only has one

rule around here," says
Millie, "Eat all you can."

"All of us sample the
candy," adds. Jeanene. "A lot! Some people think we would get tired of it, but we never do."

At this point one could easily envision four rotund candy makers, fingers and mouths sticky with chocolate. Their hands may be covered because of the nature of their work, but the Buhl confectioners." in their clean, white work coats, are all of average size.



### Ahhh ... the final touch

JOHN Conover's huge mixer blends the ingredients used in his candy. Here he adds the final touches to a batch of orange flavored.

# ... sweet place to visit

ithough Pearl Beames irks with the tasty shed product all day og in her job packing ady and ensuring quality bottol, she curbs her

Tiknew I'm around it so =: just have to control self," she says.
long with enjoying their self, and its results, the say makers take

the and its results, the thil candy makers take at pride in the candy produce.

We're a small business

we're a smait business abrested only in making ab finest quality candy," us's Conover. "We use ay pure milk chocolate uid dark sweet vanilia'; no preservatives or artificial aprelients. As a result, we moduce excellent quality andy which is a little more phensive than the orliany."

A regional allegiance is

We use all\_Idaho rodocts,"he says. "All we ah buy in Idaho we do, sah as-sugar and cream. We re Idaho people and we lie to use Idaho products amaking our candies.

"Prices of most

agredients are down from by very high prices of the ast couple of years, but bey're still expensive." he antinued. "Chocolate has aken a sudden jump in the ast three weeks. The chocolate. I received today was the highest priced I ever bought in my life."

Major customers of Conover candies are businesses which give boxes of candy to customers affectively conover wholesales his goods to some local stores, and sels up a trailer annually in the Twin Falls County Fair. Many people who become travel to the farm to sample Conover's goods and renew their supplies.

At one time Conver's market extended all the way to Hawaii. He made salt water faify in such exotic flavors as papaya exotic flavors as papaya so he keeps them on hand. His connection in Hawaii, a friend whose wife owned a giff shep, has since moved 10—Amorican—Samoa—Perhaps that will be the next destination of Conover home-made cantides.

Conover really enjoys his work. He does all the cooking to ensure continuity in the batches of candy, and, because he feels the kettles used in cooking are too heavy for the women to lift.

Sunlight streams through the window lighting up these gleaming copper kettles as Conover details the process of making different candies and the necessary tools for each.

Primitive appearing, black candy furnaces provide a dull contrast to the shiny kettles. They also provide the caldrons with sufficient heat to cook their sweet contents.

A polished marble table

A polished marble table is next to the kelles, its hard, cold surface is used to form. English butter toffee, peanut brittle and hard candles. "Marble lends itself to use for a candy table," explains Conover, "It stays cold and has low porosity when polished."

The marble table has been marvelous for making candycanes. John explained, bot the Food and Drug. Administration (FDA) packaging requirements were difficult to follow on such a small scale. FDA requirements call for individual wrapping of each candy cane, a process considered too time consuming by Conover.

"We used to make four variations of candy canes," said John. "The smallest size we made was two feet long, but we once made ope six feet long. We've made six-foot candy bars, too — just for fun!"

Below the marble table

are two shelves crowded with brightly labeled bottles containing flavorings for Conover's candles.

The term "home-made" is used for Conover candles even though much of the work is done with the use of machines.

"It's more sanitary to use machines to coat the candy with chocolate," says Jeanene Frazier. "We still feel that the candy is home-made because of how the candy is cooked and because it is something extra special, of fine quality."

Conover settled on his farm 23 years ago. He grows wheat and beans even though a dairy farm or sugar beet crop-would lend themselves more to his candy business.

"The candy businesskeeps mo off the street. In the season when the farm is not too busy, we spend time making candy."

As well as occupying his time," candy making is a source of enjoyment to Conover.

"It's a nice clean business. A little sticky." he adds with a chuckle. "I'm not a candy fanatic though as a lot of my friends are. I cat just a little bit all the time."



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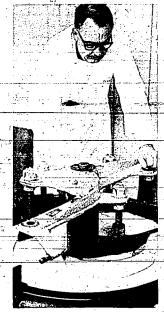
#### Coating process

MILLIE works turing the busiest part of the year, October through December, and is in the process of coating candy centers.



### Marks chocolate

JEANENE marks each chocolate with a letter: to designate the flavor.



#### **Good batch**

5 CONQVER makes the candy himself, to ensure continuity in everything that comes out of the Buhl plant.



#### Several flavors

MACHINES provide a more sanitary means of coating candy centers with chocolate than hand-dipping. Here Jeanene and Millie Richmond supervise the process to ensure all candy is coated evenly.

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# Wednesday television schedule "

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Across The Pacific A Secret Ser-vice Agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal, Hum-phrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenst Monte Blue, 1942.

3:30 P.M Afterschool Special الم. and the President's Son.' A suspenseful con temporary drame one an American Presi dent's son, who trade places. Lance Kerwin stars in the dual role of Preston/PJ. in this adventure of two boys living in Washington, D.C. which parallels Mark Twain's classic, 'The Prince and the Pauper'. mann, .lean

4:00 P.M.

- Afterschool Special P.J. and the President's Son.' A suspenseful contemporary drama of identical 15-year-olds, one an American President's son, who trade places. Lance Kerwin sters in the dual role of Preston/P.J. in this ad-venture of two boys liv-ing in Washington, D.C. which parallois Mark Twain's classic, 'The Prince and the Pauper'. (60 mln.) brother Cyrus' will.

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6:30 P.M.

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MOVIE: The Great
Walde Pepper Robert
Redford stars in the title role as a barnstorming stunt pilot in the 1920's whose thirst for action and determination to make up for his wartime defeat by a Coman air

too-real rematch staged as part of a Hollywood movie. Bo Brundin, Bo Svenson, Margot Kidder, Susan Sarandon, and Edward Herman.

— MOVIE: Your Money Or Your Life Two employees in the accounts depa a construction firm-an ex-rugby player from Toulouse who has become the company cashler and a punctillous accountant from Alsaco are sent by their employers to collect 15 million france from local bank before closing time. Before they are able to complete their mission they become embroiled in many adventures. Fer-Heinz Poiret.

MO (F) — TBA

4 KYX 6 ID - Bionic Woman Black Magic, with quest stars Vincent Price, William Windom, Hermolno Baddeley, Julie Newmer and Abe Vigoda of Barney Miller. Jamle is assigned to impersonate the niece of slippery Manfred Car-stairs who expects to inherit a fortune when his strange family gathers at an serie bayou mansion for the reading of his

7:30 P.M.

When Lionel decides to move into his own apartment. Louise and George are not too happy, but when they find out who Lignel's roomate will be,

(1) KUD (1) - Out'n About MacNeil- Lehrer' Rept.

8:00 P.M.

Death Wish Drama concoming the wife and daughter of a liberal-minded New York City architect, who are brutel-ly- assaulted in their me by three hood luma... lums. Outraged, he wages a one-man war of vengeance against the muggers. Hope Lange. Steven Keets, Wil llam Radfields and Stuart Margolin, 1974. (Advisory: Due to mature theme, viewer discretion

advised. 1 Where Did the Colorado Go?' The Colorado River used to flow to the sea, 1939. Now what's loft of it sinks into the desen almost 20 miles inland. Nova explores happened why: (60 min.)-

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- MOVIE: Spartacus Part I Gladiator-robol oscapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awasome might of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbot of freedom for all mankind. Kirk Daugles, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, Ustinov, John Gavin John Ireland, John Doll.

. 1980 8:30 P.M. - Dregnet

9:00 P.M. Quest 'Prairie Woman'
While trailing an escaped convict (Ty Hardin) in the hope that he will load them to their sister, a captive of the Cheyenne, the Baudine brothers (Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell) encounter a pathetic woman '(Lareine Stephens) and her feverish child, forcing\_them\_to\_make\_a

tough decision. Jim Day

is, Tom Reese and Paul

Brinegar guest star. (60

min.i — TBA

Theater in America The Taming of the Shraw The American Conso tory Theater of San Francisco presents their commedia dell arte treatment\_of\_Shakespearo's classic with Fredi Olster as Ka-therina, Marc Singer as Patruchio and Sandra Shotwell as Blanca, (Two...

Angels - Charile's

10:00 P.M KEC PA KUTV FO TO KTVX S B D the B B.

10:30 P.M. REG - MOVIE: The Last Survivors'... Alexander Holmes becomes senior

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officer when his captain dies in the lifeboat after their cruise ship is sunk during a typhoon. With during a typnoon, with twenty-five survivors jammed in the nearly-swamped boat and another typhoon aproaching, Holmes must decide who must be sacrificed so that the majori-ty can survive. Mertin-Sheen, Diane Baker, Tom Bosley, Anne Francis. 1975.

Z kurv X krvs B 11 —
Tonight Johnny Carson
is the host Tonight's
scheduled guest is Tony Randall

- MOVIE: 'McCloud: Shiveree On Delencey Street' Danny Thomas who makes a bla winning on the numbers, but

wins nothing but trouble trying to collect.

C KIVX C - Rookies Trial by Doubt,' with guest stars Malcolm Atterbury, Scott Walker and Flore nuala Flanagan. Willie is unjustly accused of incompetence following the death of a veteran of ficer to whom the rooking was - temporarily signed, (60 min.)

> 10:45 P.M. \_\_Ironside\_

11:00 P.M. A rato (18) - Sign Off

xuto — Anyone For Tennyaon?

11:30 P.M. 4 xivx 6 - MOVIE: The Nurse Killer A young

a big hospital's psychia-tric wing run by her father and gets involved in a series of deaths and mysterious occurrences Linda Kay Henning 1974 MED - Captioned A B C Nows

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12:00 A.M. Z KUIV X KIVE Tomorrow Show will originate

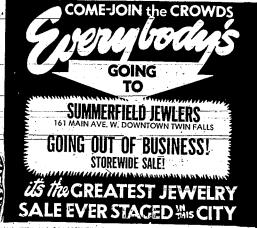
from London. - Nows 12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.



Running Free' **Communication** 

center, and David Janssen share a happy moment in "Running Free," an "NBC Movie of the Week," airing Wednesday. Bottoms por-trays a young man who was found as a boy living with a pack of wild dogs. Van Devere and Janssen play a speech therapist and



## Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Madigan' mubles of brilliant New York detective whose athics bear questioning. but whose courage dosn't, and a relentless commissioner norals are questionable but who fills the office honorably and expects, the same of his men. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens. Harry Guardino, James Whitmore. \*\*\* 1988.

SOO P.M. m - Brady Bunch CUTV ED KTVX ED ED

Waltons As owner and publisher of the Blue Ridge Chronicle, John-Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his pafrom bankruptcy. though he hurts his grandfather in the proc-

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- Name That Tune - Barney Miller

7:00 P.M. As owner and publisher of the Blue Ridge Chronicle, John-Boy makes a desperate attempt to bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process, (60 min.)

rury 7 rive B — Gemini Man Eight, Nine, Ten...Your Dead. Gamini At great risk to himself, Sam Casey (Ben Murphy) gots into the ring with a world champion boxes (Herbert Jefferson, Jr.) In

charity bout that has been rigged by under-world figures. William world figures. Sylvester and Katherine Crawford co-star, Charles Lampkin and Tony Burton guest star.

- MOVIE: 'Firecreek' Farmer with a part time job as sheriff in a small town finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want nothing but to start trou ble....James . . Stewart Henry Fonda, Inger Ste Stawart. vens. Dean Jagger, Ed Begley, Gary Lockwood. 1968.

C KND (E) — Consumer

Back, Kotter Taren - Civic Dialogue

7:30 P.M.

M KAD 13 — Consumer Survival Kit MOVIE Get Christie Love Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress. Theresa Graves, Harry Guardino, Louise Sorel, Paul

Stevens, 1974, Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

F KRI - Hawaii Five-O Tragedy strikes the ennual Trans-Pac race from California to Hawaii, bringing Stove McGar-rett and his Five-O agents on to the sporty achting scone in se of a trio of mutineer-murderers. (60 min.)

Sellers: Captains and the Kings Chapter Six: Rory Armagh (Porry Rory Armagh (Porr King) secretly marrie the lovely Marjorie Chi-sholm (Jane Seymour) despite their different religious and the strong opposition of their par

- Ar-Dusenberry) with Courtney Wicker sham (Terry Kiser) ands tragically when si teams a long hidde family secret that makes marriaga impossi ble, Richard Jordan stars as Joseph Armegh, Pet Duke Astin, Blair Brow John Houseman Harvey Jason co-star.

Masterplace Theater: How Green Was My Valley This six part series was filmed on loca-tion in the Walsh coal pits and fields that are Llowellyn's bestselling novel about a mining family and the valley in which they lived. (60 min.)

- MOVIE: The Congo during World War I, spinster per-suades a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Hum-phrey Bogart, Katherina Hepburn, Robert Morely, Theodore Bikel, 1951.

Tony Randall Show Caso: Torwilliger vs. Himself. Jack Terwilligor, Judge Franklin's ultra-accurate court reporter is transcribing testimony wrong and behaving strengely and out the reason.

- Tony Rendall '8:30 P.M.

Show A Matter of Principle.' Nancy's self-righteous efforts to clear her scandalized name re sult in a humiliating situation for Kenneth. MOVIE: Spartacue Part II

. 9:00 P.M. Barnaby Jones
Gary Lockwood guest
stars as a recently

### Unfixing a fight

BEN MURPHY'S role as the Gemini Man takes him into the boxing ring with a world champion in an effort to units a fight that was . rigged by mobsters. To see if he gets out of the ring, watch "Gemini Man," Thursday on NBC.

Carson is the host. To-

night's scheduled guest is Mike Connors.

- Sports Scene

■ wo — Jeanne Wolf

San Francisco/ Dan

August STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: The

First Day of Forever, with quest stars Janice

Rule and James Olson. A

not-so-young prostitute earns grudging respect from Stove Keller when

he profects her from a psychopath. DAN 'AU-

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refessed prisoner who reactivates a kidnapping plot that falled to pay of a ransom ten years years earlier by extorting money from the man whose daughter diago peared at that time. (60 min t

NITY TO KIVS - Van Dyke And Company Versetile comedian Tommy Smothers joins Dick Van Dyke and the L.A. Mime Company for an hour of-

- Hawali Five-O Trage dy strikes the annual Trans-Pacrace from Call-fornia to Hawali, bring-ing Steve McGarrett and his Five-O agents on to the sporty yachting scone in search of a trio of mutineer-murderers.

Visions 'Gold Watch.' Playwright Momoko iko wrote-this story of a ners living in Pacific Northwest at the time of Pearl Harbor, and forced off their land into an internment camp. (90 min.)

xtvx (3) — Streets of San Francisco 'in Case of Madness,' with guest stars Dosi Arnaz, Jr., Jess Walton, Conrad Janis, Lazaro Perez and Janis, Lazaro Perez anu Betsy Slade. A young-musician, suffering from severe blackouts and fils of rage, finds himself the prime suspect in the morder of his manager.

- Marcus Welby,M. D.

10:00 P.M. KBCI (2) KÜTV (3) (3) KTVX, 9 0 2 m 0 0

10:30 P.M. Z rec — Kojak S luty Z kaka 3 cm r-conight show Jahn GUST: 'Death Chain with guest stars Garald O'Loughlin, Chris Robin-son and Jan-Michael Vincent. Det. Lt. August murder of a young wom-an last seen with four teen-aged boys driving

TUTO - Monty Python

10:45 P.M.

— MOVIE: 'Inside Delay Clover' Story of Inside young girl's rise to star-dom in the 30's & com-plications arising from her failure to adjust to Hollywood society. Nata-lie Wood, Christopher Plummar, 1966.

11:00 P.M. Sign Off

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MOVIE: 'Hilack' Two trucking partners. whose personal and professional lives are on the wane, are bited to haul top-secret govern-ment cargo from LA to. Houston. What they are not told is that they be pursued and attacked by onemy agents during their journey. David Janssen and Keenan Wynn, 1973.

THE - Captioned A.B.C.

11:45 P.M. - The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

Z surv S KIVB —
Tomorrow The Tomorrow' show will originate from London.

KUED - Sign Off - Nows

12:30 A.M. - News

12:45 A.M. A - News



UNAWARE of their blood relationship, Terry

Kiser, left, and Ann Dusenberry, right, tell he brother, Perry King, center, of their engagement Thursday in chapter six of "NBC's

Best Seller: Captains and the Kings." King ar

Best Seller: Captains and the Kings. King and Dusenberry pluy Rory and Ann-Marie Armagh. Reiry Kiser is Couring Wickersham in the 10-pour serial ped drania.

unfolds.

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# Friday television schedule Window television

2:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Green Mansions' Based on W.E. Hudson's love story of a young political refu-gee in the Venezuelan jungle and of Rima the 'bird girl' who lives there. Audrey Hopburn, Anthony Parkins, Los J. Cobb. Seasue Hayakawa

6:00 P.M. 2 keg - Brady Bunch kuty 4 kwy 4 ktyx 5 O B - Nows

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Shelley Fabares quest
stars as an industrialist's
daughter whose onticipated flying lesson
with Cess Garrett
becomes a kidneppingextortion nightmare
when one of her father's employees hijacks the alrelane in which she is being instructed. Mala

3:00P.M. Strvx - The Miracle 3:30P.M. Zeuty - Born Free'

11:15P.M. T KIVS -- 'Coogan's Bluff' 11:30P.M. T KUTV -- 'Cincinnati Kid'

2:00P.M. (3) —'Of Human Bondage'

Penper

8:00P.M. @ 100 @ - 'Doath Wish' 10:30P.M. 2 x80 — The Last Survivors'

11:30P.M. Styx 3 - The Nurse Killer

-- Inside Dalsy 11:30P.M. (2) 160 — 'Hijack'

FRIDAY

10:30P.M. 2 RO — 'Columbo: The Most Crucial Game'

The Boy in the Plastic Bubble'

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Street

2:00P.M. 3 — 'Madigon' 7:00P.M. 3 — 'Firecreek' 7:30P.M. Stvx — 'Get Christie Love' 8:00P.M. D — The African Queen'

2:00P.M. Green Mansions

— 'Shanghai' 11:30P.M. (5) — The Caine Mutiny

11:45P.M. CB xxx - The Wolf Man'-- 'A New Kind Of Love'

Marin

3:30P.M. 25 ctvs oon rise
4:00P.M. 3 ctvs 6 - '21 Hours at Munich'
10:00P.M. 5 - 'Circus World'
10:30P.M. 5 - 'First To Fight'

chi Throne is featured. (60 min.)

Emergency One E EUED - Zoom

 Sanford And Son
The Committeemen. The mayor names Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) to a Watts community relations council, over the members, and shortly thereafter a business-man (Edward Andrews) tries to bribe the new ap-

8:30-P:M: Ø x80 — Odd Couple And B — MacNell-Lehrer Rept.

Concentration Break The Bank - Love, American

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- Chico and the Man

MOVIES-

Assault On The Wayne 1 - '21 Hours at Munich'

MONDAY

10:30P.M. 2 ssc - 'Mo Millen and Wife: Love,

The Brothers O'toole'

Sanctuary

TUESDAY

- Wer wagen

- YouN. — Yearkoo Doodle Dandy

8:30P.M. ☐ wi50 — 'Yearkoo Doodle Dandy

10:30P.M. ⓒ rox ⓒ — 'Terror on the 40th Floor'

11:30P.M. ② rox ⓒ — 'Cutter'

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. 2 CUIV C CIVE 3 — The Great Waldo

THÚRSDAY

- Your Money Or Your Life'

- McCloud: Shivaree On Delancey

Honor and Swindle' - The Morning After



### Out for revenge

MIKE Connors plays an angry man who takes the law into his own hands when he goes after three men who attacked his wife in "Revenge for a Rape," on ABC Friday night.

8:00 P.M.

passengers depend on the untried skill of its co-

phor George, Ray Mil-land, Lynda Day George, Maggie Blye and Marjoe

2 KUTV C KTVB (3) Rockford Files

Wash, Week in Review

The Boy in the Plastic Bubble' John Travolta

stars in en unusual story of a boy born with an im

munity deficiency who is

forced to live in an in-

cubator-like environ-ment isolated from human

faced with a life on death

decision when he falls in

love. John Travolta, Rob-ert Reed, Ralph Bellamy,

John Travolta

David Jansson, Meredith, Christo-

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2 KBCI 5 — Spericer's Pilota Shelley Faberes guest stars as an indus-trialist's daughter whose anticipated flying lesson with Cass Garrett becomes a kidneppingextertion nightmare when one of her father's employees hijacks the airplane in which she is being instructed, Male-chi Throne is featured.

(60 min.) Sanford And Son The Committeeman. The mayor names Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) to a Watts community relations council, over the members, and shorty thereafter a business-man (Edward Andrews) tries to bribe the new an

- MOVIE: 'Mayday At. 40,000' An airliner has os of its passengers depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot. David Janssen, Don Meredith. Christopher George, Ray Milland, Lynda Day George, Maggie Blye and Maripe Gertner.

and Maripe Gertner.

Luc (G) — Firing Line

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and Marie Tonight's
guests are Andy Griffith,
Bo Diddley, Ernest
Thomas, Haywood Nelson, Jr., and Fred Berry,
(C) pink son, u., (60 min.)

Quality 7:30 P.M.

Chico and the Man 'in Your hat.' Ed's lucky hat is stolen and he will not consent to a hernia oper ation until it is require KUED - MacNell- Lehrer

Connor 8:30 P.M.

Diane Hyland, Glynia O

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Street Week - Wall 9:00 P.M.

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oddly assorted party of Canadians are on-Canadians are en-sconced in a Cuban mansion, dreaming up greet questions to ask Castro -

10:00 P.M. KBO (2) KÚTV (3) (2) KTVX B G Ø stva B O

Agronsky-At-Large

10:30 P.M. MOVIE:

Columbo: The Most

Crucial Game' Lt. the slaving of the owner the slaying of the owner of a professional football (08 m. Los-Angeles Lek-ors Basketball players Kelth Ericson, Happy Hairston, Jim McMillan and Flynn Robinson ap-poer as themselves.

Z KUTY Z KTVS 3 10 -Carson is the host. To-night's scheduled guests are David Janasen and

 MOVIE: 'Shanghal' Unhappiness that race prejudice brings to two people. Successful Eurasign is rejected when he roveals his mixed parent-age. Charles Boyer. Lorotta Young, 1935.

KIVX 6 — S.W.A.T.

Blind Man's Bluff, Hon-

do is wounded in a shootout and replaced as the leader of S.W.A.T. (85 mln.)

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10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. O wo O - Sign Off FB KUED .... Black Perspective

11:30 P.M. MOVIE: The Caine, Mutiny Officers revolt against a Captain they consider unfit mentally. A trial is the result. Humrer, Van Johnson, Robert Francis, 1954:

7 ruto - Captioned A B C

11:45 P.M.

Wolf Man' Innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becom-ing a were-wolf, Claude Raines, Don Change, Jr., Raiph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers, 1938.

- MOVIE: 'A New Kind Of Love' New York department store buyer, in Paria, deceives a newspaper columnist she met on the plane into ane mot on the plane into falling in love. Frank Sinatra sings the title song. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma-Ritter, Eve-Ge-

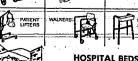
12:00 A.M. 2 KUTY 7 KTYS E Midnight Special 7 KUEO — Sign Off

12:30 A.M. A - News



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# Saturday television schedule



#### Spoof. of classic

Burnett, left, and Vicki Lawrence in a comedy spoof of the Civil War classic, in "Went with the Wind," Saturday on "The Carol Burnett Show."

GUEST star Dinah Shore, right, joins Carol

7:00 A.M. 2 teo — Sylvester Tweety

2 ruty 2 rive 3 - Pink Panther Laugh Show -- Hudson Brothers O CLO O CO CO O NO

Jabberjaw - Bugs Bunny/ Road

7:30 A.M. Road Runner

Oco Dynomutt Hour

8:00 A.M.

Lord of Junglo Duff, The Talking Dog

2 ruto - Villa Alegre 8:30 A.M.

Monster Squad O cardinated

**⑤** — Shazami/isis n cura ruto — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M. S too S — Shazami/isis S tov 7 kive B — Land Of The Lost 2 cuto - Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M. Albert & Cosby Kids

From C.A.P.E.R.

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Almost Anyting Goes
Scappy Salas In the host of this half-hour version

of the prime time series leaturing youngsters in hilarious and outlandish outdoor competitions. IUID - Once Upon A

10:30 A.M. Games Way Out

O TUTY O THE B -

Football: Alabama vs.

Notre Dame

11:00 A.M. Children's Film Festival 'Captain Mikula, the Kid.' This film from Yugos-lavia tells the story of a sea captain and his grandson, stranded off a German-occupied island, who vallently strive

to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety. (Repeat; 60 min.) 2 kutv — Two's Company 7 ktvs 3 — Woody Woodpecker

xuto - Infinity Factory

11:30 A.M. Ruty - Hot Fudge KTV8 - Adam-12 kufo — Rebop This mul-ticultural series for ages

bout Kelly, a nine films about Kelly, a nino-year-old tumbler in train-ing with the only black trapeze team in the coun-try: 12-year-old Michael, who's into bicycling and learns how to relate to people; end two Latino brothers, one a football player, the other a rodeo performer.

12:00 P.M. 2 kea - Clue Club 2 kety - MOVIE: The Americanization of Emily Eccentric admiral thinks it would be great for Navy Public Relations to have a sallor as the first man to die in the Normandy Invasion. Reluctant Lt. Commandor follows orders and ap-parently succumbs but

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- MOVIE: The Music Man' lowa 1912; Fasttalking traveling salesman services to organize a boy's band and to his amazement falls in love with lovely librarian and can't run out when he should. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gingold, Paul Ford. 1962.

12:30 P.M. - Sylvester & Tweety tuto - Victory Garden

1:00 P.M. 2 sec -- Little Rascala -- Clue Club Face To Face

2 xulo - No Program

1:30 P.M. Young Americans

2:00 P.M. 2 IN - Ara's World

Trouble' A comedy of mistaken identities has a young man and a boauti-ful girl enmeshed in a smuggler's plot and an attempted murder ail taking place in Europe. Elvis Presley, Annette

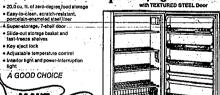
Day, John Williams, 1967.

- Friends Of Man S KIVX (3 (1) - NCAA
Football; Texas A&M
vs. Arkansas

- Formby's Workshop Wild Bunch' Set in the
Wost, during 1913—be
story deals with a gang
of outlaws that rides into d Texas border town to rob a local railroad, Amrob a local railroad. Am-bushed by bounty hunt-ers, after a florce gun battle the gang flees to Mexico. William Holden, Ernest Bergnine, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brion and Strother Martin.

2:30 P.M. 2 KKI (1) (2) — Sports (Continued on page 14)







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# Saturday television schedule

Spectacular (1) 'NAS-CAR'S Dixie 500,' from International Raceway, with Ken Squi-er and David Hobbs providing the commentary: (Other segments to be announced; 90 min.)

3:00 P.M. Week Of The

3:30 P.M. Gunamoke

> 4:00 P.M. 80 - Friands Of Man

www.-Wild Kingdom Thirty Minutes 1 cus (1) -- Out 'n About

- Dolly Kivs - NFL Game OF

4:30 P.M. 12 to 10 10 - C B S 🕜 KUTY 🚰 KTV8 📵 — N B

Anyone For Tennyson?

5:00 P.M. R 150 - Bonanza B RUTY --- TBA

- Animal World Chronicles 'Chapter 8 John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State (1817-1825) The John Quincy Adams family is receiled from Europe as Adams is appointed President Monroe's

Secretary of State. Ex-traordinarily successful in this position, Adams drafts—the—Transcontinential Treety with Spain Doctrine. Although he becomes President of the United Adams and his family suffer through the intrigues of party politics. (60 min.)

E KIVX — Wonder Woman The Faminum Mys-The Feminum Mys-tique. Part 2. Wonder Woman returns to Paradise Island to warn her mother, the Queen, that the Nazis are planning to attack their land of amazon women. (60 min.)

A King- Hee Haw - Music Hall America KUED - The Adams Chronicles (Captioned) - Nashville On The

- Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.

Last Of The Wild - Dolly

6:00 P.M. xxx -- Nashvilla Music Kury — The Muppets Mary Tyler

Rebop-This multicultural series for ages 9-13 premieres with films about Kelly, a nine-year-old tumbler in ng with the only black trapazo team in the country: 12-year-old Mi-chael, who's into bicycling and learns how to relate to people; and two Latino brothers, one a football player, the other a rodeo parformer.

Lawrence Welk

- Wonder Woman The Feminum Mys-

dise Island to warn her mother, the Queen, that the Nazis are planning to attack their land of zon women, (80 mln.) kuin — Getting On (Captioned)

- Emergency

6:30.P.M. 2 sea - Wild World Of Animals

Name That Tune Bob Hartley turns amatour detective when he believes his expensive tape recorder has been

A Classic KUED.

(Captioned) 7:00 P.M.

- Mary Tylor Moore Z ruly (3 — Emergency)
(5 — All in The Family

MOVIE: 'AII. About Eve Inside story of an ambitious actress girl in theater alley to award winner. Bette Davia, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill, Coleate Holm, George Sanders, Merilyn Monroe, 1950.

O ITVX (1) (1) — Holmes

KIVS - MOVIE: 'Macon County Line' A grief-stricken, vengencesocking county sheriff in the rural South (Max Baer) mistakos two brothers (Alan and Jesse Vint), who are just pass-ing through, as his wife's slayers, and faunches a slayers and lauricities we vendetta against them. Cheryl Waters, Joan Blackman, Geoffrey

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7:30 P.M. Pro-Game Show - Alice

STINA O O - Mr. T & El Kuto - Once Upon A

8:00 P.M. Boise State vs. Idaho State

O MAN O - MOVIE County Line' A 'Macon County Line' A griefstricken, vengence seeking county she the rural South (Max Bagri . mistakos hers (Alan and Josse Vint), who are just pass ing through, as his wife's slayers and lounches a vendetta against them. Cheryl Waters, Joan Geoffray Blackman,

- Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star Dinah Shore. (60 min.)

of the Network Stars A
presentation in which
major celebrities of the:

pete against each other in an Olympian -in an "Clympics" of their own. They'll be displaying their telents in suc events as a running relay, a bicycle relay, a swimming relay, a tug-of-war, an obstacle course relay and a baseball throw, plus a // 1990 competitions to be ann later. Among the stars scheduled to compete from ABC are: Ron How ard. Gabrielo Kanlan Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Penny Marshall, Perticipants from NBC in-clude: Bob Conrad, Ben

Murphy, Helen Reddy and Demond Wilson. The stars expected to be The stars expected to be on the CBS team include: Sonny Bono, Rob Reiner, Christopher Stone, Loretta Swit and Jimmie (J.J.) Walker. (Two hours) - Hawali Five O

xuto - Ossia in Space Troubled Waters ... Phi lippo Coustony hosts An Investigation of waterways threatened by manmade pollution, focusing on the New York blight. one of the most over strained coastal zones in the nation and the Hud-son River, where battle rages over an invisible

8:30 P.M. documentary by Fred Wiseman details the slaughter, packing, and retalling of beef and

9:00 P.M.

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- Carol Burnett Tonight's guest ster i

9:30 P.M. MD 
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 — TBA 10:00 P.M. 2 KUY (1) (2) KIYX (1)
2 KIYX (3) (1) — News
4 KUD (1) — Rivals Of
Sherlock Holmes

- MOVIE: President's Analyst'
The President's analyst
is forced to fine for his life, when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much and ordors him liquidated lames Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge, Joan De-laney Severn Darden, laney 1987.

10:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Dollyor Us From Evil Mount Hood, Oregon, which stands over 11,000 feet high, is the real star of this adventure drama filmed on location. Tension builds as the men come across a skyjacker with his fortune in ranwith his rorums.

som money. George
Kennedy, Jan-Michael
Vincent, Bradford Dill-

■ Kojak
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■ Kojak
■ MOVIE: Watch
■ MOVIE On The Rhine' Anti-Nazi underground comes to U.S. with his American wife and chil-dren, and is blackmailed. Paul Lukas, Botto Davis, Donald Woods, Geral-dine Fitzgarald. \*\*\*\*

KIVS - Mary Hartman,

Mary Hartman ₹ xuto — Visions 'Gold Watch.' Playwright Watch.' Playwright Momoko iko wrote-this story of a Japanese fami-ly of truck farmers living In the Pacific Northwest bor, and forced off their land into an internment camp. (90 min.)

Pop! Goes The Country — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M. Executive Suite

11:00 P.M. TEC - Nowa

- Nashville Music — Gunsmoke

11:15 P.M. 2 red — Barnaby Jones Gary Lockwood guest stars stars as a recently released prisoner who reactivates a kidnapping plot that falled to pay off a ransom ton years years earlier by extorting money from the man whose daughter disap-peared at that time. (60

.11:30 P.M.

■ — MOVIE: 'Force Five' When regular police tactics fall to control crime in the streets and citizons start taking the law into their own hands, a special undercover unit is formed, composed of ex-coris chosen for their diverse backgrounds Gordon, Nick Pryor, Wil-liam Lucking, Leif Erickson, Bradford Dillman Orson Welles Great

11:45 P.M.

Burning German gener-al is ordered by Hitler to burn Parls if it is in danger of being receptured by the Allies, but he is convinced Hitler, is de-ranged and stalls on carrying out the order. In the meantime members of the Resistance support from the Allies and General Patton comsents to aid in the liberation of Paris, Leslie Caron. Orson Wel Gert Frobe, Kirk Douglas, Glann Ford, 1988.

12:00 A.M. Saturday Night D - A B C News

12:15 A.M. rsc: - MOVIE: 'The Assessination Bureau'

A newspaperwoman is determined to expose an organization which shi believes to be a group of essessins for hire. Olive: Reed, Telly Savalas, and Diana Rigg. 1971.

12:30 A.M. C KIVX -- Mod Squad



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11:45 P.M.

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: We read so many mean stories about Barbra Streisand and her boy friend Jon Peters. Why does she stay with him? - T.J. Chicago.

A: Because, Hollywood insiders say, she really loves him and those stories aren't They say Barbra has never be happier and that Peters has shaped up and learned all about the movie business.

Best of all, his new fame and fortune apparently have not gone to his head

Q: We've heard that there will be a



IOAN BENNETT ... she refuses to fade

wondered whether Coward's homosexuality will be mentioned. - W.P., Detroit.

A: Yes, indeed, The book, "The Life of Noel Coward,"-was written by Cole Lesley,
Noel's close friend and confident and

private secretary for 37 years The blography, to be published in London will deal candidly with Coward's sexual proclivities. Lesley said recently that Coward had admitted he was a homosexual

and had been deeply in love five times. The last time, at the age of 58, he fell in love with a man half his age, which was diplomat, Kim Philiby, feels—now—that they're making a movie showing just how he betrayed his countrymen and handed topsecret Western plans to the Russians?

A: Our man in Moscow tells us Philby isn't so much bothered by the fact that the film's being made. What infurlates him is something else - that he'll be portrayed by Cockney-born actor Michael Caine

The still-snobbish Philby feels the part should go to an actor better fitted to convey his Cambridge-polished background.

Q: Is Jerry Lewis washed up in movies? A: Alas, Jerry's last film, made in Sweden several years ago, has never been released

in this country. But at age 50, Jerry's not about to throw in the towel yet. He's never stopped working, keeping busy in Las Vegas and doing his charity telethons.

Next February, Jerry will debut on Broadway in a new, updated version of the comedy revue, "Helizapoppini", which he hopes will open arms whole new career for him in the theater.

Q: Is it true that the lovely little Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut has been dreaming dreams of becoming a Russian film star? And could that be why she did so badly in the Olympics, and, as you recently told us, was snubbed when she got back to Moscow? J.W., Tucson, Ariz.

A: All this was true last summer. But the inside word is that there's a new Olga now. She's forsaking her film star ambitions and is training hard again, determined to return to the top at the Moscow Olympics in 1980. Q: Can it be true that Bette Midler and Mick

Jagger are going to tour together? - R.W., Macon, Ga.

A: They won't be performing together, live rwise, unless bla worked out for them to co-star in a television adaptation-of-"The Threepenny Opera, Neither is known to work for the kind of money paid for TV specials.

Q: What about this unlikely rumor that many presperous and prominent Germans ing sex films as tax shelters? — H.R., Greenwich, Conn.

A: It may sound unlikely, but it's what's happening Ads appearing in West Ger-many's most prestigious newspapers are advising investors "to profit on the boom in this special market.

In backing porno, films, they're eligible for big tax write-offs. It's the law of the land Q: Is Zsa Zsa going to tell all in her for-theoming memoirs? — R.B., Bethesda, Md.

A: Despite her dizzy appearances on TV talk shows and the long list of husbands the latest is number seven. 33-year-old Los Angeles attorney Michael O'Hara - Zsa Zsa is a rather proper woman who believes in a certain amount of discreetness.

She's also told so many different tales (what year was it now, she was Miss Hungary - 1932? 1934? 1936?) that Zsa Zsa herself mixes fact with fiction. Whatever the results with her memoirs, entitled (tentatively) "I Can Resist Anything But-Temptation." the bids from publishers are flying, with figures reaching up to the million mark

One thing is certain: Zsa Zsa has one of the keenest business brains in the entertainment world and her autobiography Watth a top price

Q: Are Lita Minnelli and Desi Arnaz, Jr. friendly since she married Jack Haley Jr.?



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hook hids flying high for Olivier and their three children in

- C.L.W., Austin, Tex.

A: Yes, they're still friends and Desi has been at the Haley home for social gatherings. But his friends admit he has never gotten over Liza, and Lucy Ball has been known to admit privately that her son had a rough time when his two-year live-in with Liza ended



LOUISE LASSER

... another MH on the way? want happened to Joan Bennett? M.J.M., Princeton, N.J.

A: The last of the famed Bennett sisters and the last acting member of tife famous Bennett theatrical clan Joan recently finished a cheaple Italian horror film made

Like all former stars in her age group she's 65 — Joan says she wishes she could find decent roles. Financially well-off, she doesn't have to work but she refuses to fade totally from the limelight by doing summer and winter stock stage roles.

Q: Now that the election's over, I'd like to nload something that's been sticking in my craw. I heard during the closing days of the campaign that Jimmy Carter had been having a lot of fancy and expensive suits made for him — in London, of all places! — B.J., Atlanta.

A: You can relax, B.J. The only suit tallored in London to fit Carter was never. meant for him or anyone else to wear. It was made to adorn a model of Carter in that celebrated house of wax, Madame Tussaud's

The museum already had one on hand to Ilt an image of Gerald Ford.

The way it works is that the loser's body is

recycled and his head sent to the Tussaud storeroom - sharing the real life fate of Marie Antoinette.

Q: Laurence Ollvier has been in the news Intely with his comeback in "Marathon Man," but where's his fine actress-wife. but where's his fine actress-wife. Joan Plowright, these days? — G.R.A.,

A: Right now she is in Canada playing the mother of Peter Firth in the film version of "Equus, " which stars Richard Burton. Lady Olivier has made few movies in

A: We think the fuss was just to fan even more interest in that movie, which will star Peter O'Toole and Malcolm McDowell. Incidentally, Gore owns 10 per cent of the picture. So if it's a winner, he'll be rich, rich.

Q: First there was all that hoople about that vie, "Gore Vidal's Caligula," and then

the next thing is he wants out of the project.

Did Vidal get cold feet about being associated with this big porno film? — J.K..

Q: How do reviewers know in advance wh Q: How to reviewers know in advance whem a certain episode in a TV series is going to be worth writing about? They obviously can't watch them all. — M.S., St. Paul,

A: Oh, the word gets around - often carefully spread by the show's producer. Just now, the producer of NBC's "Police Story" is letting the nation's TV reviewers know that they shouldn't miss the episode just before Thanksgiving. They say it's a "leap into realism which even Police Story" has seldom dared to attempt." We'll see.

Allen's far and away our best comic actor and director, but don't you think it's about time he did something a little beavier? Maybe weave in a message of some kind? -P.R., Abilene, Tex.

A: Woody has reached the same conclusion. He says films he has directed may have been too trivial." His next one, due out in February, will be "much more threatening than anything I've done before."..

What its message is he doesn't say, but he confides that "I don't want to reinforce middle-class values." We're sure Woody will reinforce something worth seeing.



DESI ARNAZ JR.

... tough time after Liza Q: Why is "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" the only game in town? I don't understand why other TV people aren't trying for a successful sexy scap opera, too. — L.L. Chicago.

A: They are, they are. So far, the most viable is rumored to be coming up from - of all places - CBS, which has a show in the recent years but is still one of London's all places — CBS, which has a show in the "published, and "help hape acturases. which may allow the thing many it is called maintaining a rather middle stass home times a recommend the many it is called maintaining a rather middle stass home times a recommend to the maintaining a rather middle stass home times a recommendation."



# Mr. Immy Tater pays a visit

TWIN FALLS - Joe Walls entered his office at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, Thursday, Oct. 14 to find this potato man awaiting him.

Under the potato's arm Mr. Wallis:

"Dear Mr. Wallis.

"I would like to introduce myself. I am Mr. Immy that's guess Tater. because I am like all the other Taters in the patch. My wife: Hezzy Tater, and I have just recently moved to this area, and hoped we might be of service to you. She was hesitant to make the move at first, but is now

happy we came. . We brought our daughter. Sweet Tater. change will open her eyes.

She has such a crush on Paul Harvey's son, and we just can't have her marrying him. after all: he's just the son of a common-tater. I guess there are worse things though. she could marry an Idaho Tater, and they could get a job with Clover and Hod Sanders and they could really get up in the chins, but then they would end up down in the mouth and that would be

"Our reason for leaving our former hill was my brother Dick Tater. He was so know-it-all and bossy and his wife Agy Tater was always keeping us Taters whipped up or totally machori

"My uncle could give me references\_since\_he's important enough to be in foreign service. He's inspector for French Fries With-his-glasses-always perched on his nose. looking into everything, no wonder they call him Spec Tater He's really a big

to be confused with my cousin who runs the center pivot irrigation circular, he is Ro Tater.)

I would not make a very good teacher for your school since I am not cutout to be a good test tater

Tots' is just not my line. (I am willing though to start on a shoe-string.)

If you should deem me beller that half-baked. maybe you would like to butter me up and have me . for dinner-some evening.

job with you just might be my bag and you could pick me for your partner.

Your devined friend IMMY TATER

Mr. Wallis suspects that Immy Tater was left in his office by his sister. Doris



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