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He'll make a 'good' son

MICHAEL PAPADOPOULOS, it is bugged by his aumi, Kathy Papadoper too, after she and her husband were awarded custody of the young millionafer. Michael was ophaned in 1927 when his parents, two brothers and grandmother were killed in an auto trask! Insurance worth more trans \$50,000 was awarded him then, and in terest: will push the amount to more than 41 million.

# **Boiler bill** at \$8 million

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
TIMES-News writer
BOISE — Idaho Power Co. faces a nearly \$10
million charge because it cancelled work on
boilers and generators—beling built for its
proposed Ploneer Power plant.
The company which began work on a boiler
for the proposed coal-lired plant near Boise is
now asking for \$3.5 million as a cancellation
charge, an Idaho Power Co. official said today.
Another \$11. million is being asked to cover
the costs of cancelling a contract for a turbine
generator no longer needed.
If has not yet been decided whether Idaho
Power customers or the utility's stockholders
will pay the cancellation charges.
Idaho Power signed two Ploneer boiler contracts with the New Jersey company. Foster
Wheeler Cop., long before the Idaho Public
Utilities Commission, (PUC) in September
clenied the utility's request to build a coal-fired
plant at Orchard.

— Since then, Idaho Powor has traded away one—
boiler contract to Portland General Electric Co.
The Oregon utility will use the boiler in a coalfired plant under construction in Boardman,
— Ore.

Foster Wheeler is apparently asking for the
\$5.5 million to cover cost of preliminary work on

ster Wheeler is apparently asking for the Foster Wheeler is apparently assumed to \$8.5 million to cover cost of preliminary work on the second boiler, according to Robert Brown, Idaho Power's public relations director.—The \$8.5 million is part of \$16.5 million idaho

Power estimates will be the actual expenditures so far on the Pioneer Plant proposal. Utility officials made the estimate at a hearing on accounting procedures before the PUC Monday. The \$16.5 million includes about \$9.8 million in cancellation charges. Besides: a boiler cancellation charge in the property of the concellation charge in the state of the concellation charges include \$1.1 million to General Electric Co. for preliminary work one turbine generator. \$40.000 to Mestinghouse Corp. for feed water heaters, \$40,000 to Ingersoll-Rand, Inc for condensers and nixtude yequipment for condensers and nixtude of Tubeco, a company, for pipes and pipe fitting work.

ork. Brown said all cancellation charge estimates are "subject to negotiation and subject to the possibility that the equipment cancelled might be used in another plant at a later date." Actual expenditures also include about \$6.7

million for design engineering and en-vironmental studies already conducted, Brown

and the PUC hearing, Idaho Power adjusted its estimate—on—actual—expenditures—from—\$16,31,035 to \$16,534,935, an increase of \$193,918.

At the hearing, Idaho Power requested it beallowed to amortize the actual expenditures over a 10-year period beginning in 1977. Earlier Idaho Power requested the money be amortized over—a 10-year period beginning in 1976. The PUC has not made a decision on the request.

# Mini firm

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning Commission will stand behind its recommendation for rezoning of land in the Burleyheyburn area desyite legal doubte expressed by the county zoning administrator as to its legality.

The commission decided Wednesday that Chairman George Fajkner would write a letter to the Minidoka County Zoning Commission-clarifying-reasons for the planners—recommendation that the land be rezoned as commercial (C-1).

The land in question lies immediately west of

mercial (C-1). The land in question lies immediately west of 50 West Itoad in the area North of Buriey, One of the affected parcels had been sought for a drymk concrete plant, but the Ulah tirm last week withdrew its request on the parcel.

The planning commission had recommended the change from residential agricultural to C-1

## McCall calls for Andrus

PORTIAND (IPI) — Gov. Cecli.
Andrus of Idaho is sure to be secretary, of the Interior in the Carter administration, according to former Oregon Governor Tour McCall.

McCall said Monday be had been contacted and saind if Andrus' unime could be put on lists for possible appointment to serviral posts in the Carter administration, including secretary of the Interior.

administrators, the interior.

McCall, now a television news man in Portland, commented that, "I have already endorsed Coell Andrus for that post, (secretary of interior)." He added to the considers Andrus sure to be

## Smokey dies at age 26

MINOR WILLIAM TO A STATE OF THE MENT OF TH

"When they went in to check him this morning, they found he had died," she said.

## Kidwell seeks "fair shore"

MASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general, Wayne Kidwell, Monday gaked the U.S. Supreme Court to guarantee his state: a "fair share"—of Columbia River, salmon, and steelhead.
Altorneys, general of Oregon and Washington asked the high court not to become involved in the interstate Irishing dispute.

Slade Gorton, Washington attorney general, said, "If you do, let me assure you that you will be involved in it forever.".

me assure yournas, oversome movement not ever-idate is suing, Oregon, and Washington seeking membership in the Oregon-Washington Columbia River Fish Compact which regulates commercial lishing in the river. It is asking the Supreme Court to determine what share of the fish belong to Idaho, where about half the fish are spawned.

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## Orphan wins day in court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's millionaire orphan, Michael Papadopoules, nowhas a mom and dad..."I'm not guma celebrate, I'm goma say a prayer of thanks," the 11-year-old boy sald after a judge approved his

boy said after a judge opproved hisadoption.

Michael had to go through a series of
court battles to stay with, and become
the legal son of, his aunt and uncle,
Katina and Dimittios Papadopoulos.

He was orphaned four years ago
when his parents, two brothers and a
grandmother were killed in an auto
crash Michael. was in the car, but
escaped with only scratches.

He is due to become a millionaire on
his 18th birthday because by that time
the \$750,000 in Insurance money he
received is expected to have grown to
slit-million.11-bits when he reaches
adulthood.

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His day in court Monday was without

incident.
"I want to be adopted," he told Cir-cuit "Court "Judge "Helen "F. McGilleuddy. Sald she, "I think you are going to be a happy little boy."

# Carter ends vacation Thursday

St. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Presidentelect Jimmy Carter, vacationing on the Georgiacoast and studying planning papers for the
While House transition, is stoying os secludednot even some of his top addes can reach him.
Carter and his family intend to leave the
white, sandy beaches Thursday morning to fly
back to Pilains aboard an Air Force executive jet
President Ford put at his Democratic sucressor's disposal.

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Among the hundreds of personnel considerations Carter is welghing before taking office-next January 20 is a purely political decision. I picking a new National Democratic Party chairman to succeed Robert 5. Strauss of Texas, who aninounced his resignation Monday. Strauss, who is helping plan the hauguration which will formally return the Democrats to the White House after eight years of 20P raide, said he-will-leave-Jan-21, the day after the ceremonies.

"Carter plants to meet with Ford to personally-discuss the transfer of power, but both men are vacationing and no meeting time has been set, Their go-betweens—transition director Jack Watson for Carter and White House chief of staff Richard Chency for Ford—are in frequent contact to smooth the change.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, has conducted daily briefings during the brief vacation, but he called off the Monday session

vacation, but he called off the Monday session and was not footnated in the evening.

"When we came down here, we said it would be an opportunity for him to study and rest," powell said. "We said we don't intend to make major announcements down here."

Powell. a Carter: Intimate since the 1970-campaign for governor of Georgia and even held and been in louch with the president-elect.

When Carter returns to Plains Thursday, continuing to confer with aides and political advisors, about appointments and executive

organization in Washington, he faces a po problem closer to home.

Powell -sold-Carter -wiii-attend-a-congregational-meeting-of-the-Piains-Baptist-Church next Sunday, when members vote on a proposal to oust the Rev. Bruce Edwards as pastor. The congregation is also expected to deal with repeal -or restament - of a 1965 rule forbidding blacks to become members.

Carler has said repeatedly he backs Edwards and opposes the all-white rule. Black reporters have accompanied him to the church, but no blacks are members of the congregation.

# Hagerman Council draws ire

HAGERMAN — Four-dotermined-citizens-criticized Hagerman City Council members and Mayor-Dean-Holt-Monday - Hajb Lot. Libeit, generosily, in approving city-water hookups-to-persons outside the city limits. Cityde Ciliford presented a pelltion signed, he said, by 76 other city taxpayers who resented the open-handed polley of allowing out-of-town residents to receive city water.

"You poople think you're in your own little world. You're supposed to represent the tax-payers." Dave Bentler told the council.

Both Ciliford and Beuller said they felt there
"has got to be a limit" somewhere on this polity,
even though Mayor Holl assured them Hagerman's water supply which comes from the
Thousand Springs aquifier, is unlimited.

# Magic of Hemingway doesn't work in Twin Falls

ByCHRISPECK

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Times-New writer.

TWIN FALLS — Margaux Hemingway has a beautiful pair of lips.

Lückilly, the plot of the Ketchum native's first motion picture involves a Los Angeles model whose lips are marketed nationally, promoting a new shade of lipstick.

Unituckily, the words which pour from those beautiful lips aren't going to win Ernest Hemingway's granddaughter any Oscars the first time around.

Margaux's model without the control of the contro

first time around.

Margaux's movie, "Lipstick," ends a weeklong engagement in Twin Falls tonight at the
Twin Chenan theatres. Showtimes are 7:45 p.m.

"Lipstick" received lukewarm reviews when
the movie was first released last spring and
since then hasy't exertly turned into a "Jawa"
at the bex office.

"Topstick isn't that bad a movie. It's an interesting flick- one which vividity-portrays the horror of a woman who gets raped and then has to prove in court she really didn't enjoy being battered and bruised by some sleazy welr'do. Still, "Lipstick" lish it the kind of move which is going to bring out the crowds.

During its one week stand at the Twin Cinema. Margaux's lips have attracted less than 650 viewers, according to Wayne Kullander, manager of the Twin Cinemas.

"It's not exactly what I'd cell even a moderate-grosser," Kullander said Monday.

Twice as many people have seen the mediocre John Wayne movie "The Shootist" which is showing next door to "Lipstick."

As a trickle of people filtered into the theatre Monday most said they came to the show to get a look at Idaho's girl in the movies.

"Local girl makes good, right?", said Larry.

Larson, when asked why he came to see "Lip"

.stick."
Shell Nelson, a childhood friend of Margaux in
Ketchum was one of 30 people to pay \$2.50 for
"Lipstick."

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"I heard it was a bad movie," Shell said between munches of popporn, "but-I wanted to see what she looks like now. I was her friend in Ketchum."

Once the lights dimmed and the Los Angeles

Ketchum.

Once the lights dimmed and the Los Angeles skyline flashed on the screen, Margaux Hemingway seemed a far cry from some country girl gone to Hollywood.

A careful viewer noticed pictures of Margaux in Sun Valley sitting on the dresser as the camera panned Chris McCormack's Los Angeles apartment.

And, in the end, Margaux does display some tabon marksmasshy to ever the score against ther mon who raped her and her sister in the moreto.



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# 25 hostages released from vault

guiffieth who bungled a robbery at a horne appliance store, were rescued unharmed Monday night by the store owner who returned to the building to free them from a vault that only he could open.

couldopen.
Two suspects were calured, but two others were believed to nave strapped.

Thirte finally called off a search of the building just before

Ealige finally called off a search of the building just before midmight after determining no more suspects were inside.

No one was burt and me shots were fired during the five-hour noticent.

Folice said the ordeal began when three men with rifles entend the Columbia Merchandise Co. In suburban Tarzana, some stillers northwest of Los Angeles, and announced a holdup.

The work Sy Gardner, in another part of the store, pressed orgatern to alert police and fied out the back door of the two-tory building.

Some tween by Gardner, in another part of the store, pressed or where to alrest police and fleed out the back door of the two-days building.

Solidae, he saw a man speeding off in a car. Gardner found a paceby bollee car, which gave chase, but the man escaped.

An estimated 50 police officers, including two units of the SWAT-Team guickly surrounded the building, and two of the synthetic production of the synthetic production of the synthetic product produc

\*\* The bostages, including an elderly woman and several teen-in Cla, were taken outside the building with their hands over the Chada because police still feared that one of the gummen offall be among them.

gesteding.

Fedicis kept the building surrounded-for-two-more-hours,—
each with a dog for the fourth gunmon, but he hadappared by fled during the turmoll.

# **Oti**sted China aide still party member

TORYO (UPI) — A high Chinese official says ousted Vice TORYO (UPI) — A high Chinese official says ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng made-mistokes-that-played-into the-hands of radicals but still is a member of the Communist party, a Japanese newspaper reported from Peking today. The Tokyo Shimbun said Vice Premier Ku Mu gawe that evaluation of Teng during a one-hour meeting with Kahelia Okalbul, retired chairman of All Nippon Airways. "Wegrettleste Teng's errors, but he retains his status as a party member," Ku was quoted as sayring. Teng, 73, was atling premier of China during the terminal librosa of the late Premier Chou En-Lai. He was ousted after Chol'Zdecht had Jonuary in a bitter power strugglo between so-called moderates and radicals within the Communist party. Ku said Teng made mistakes that played into the hands of Vice-Premier Chang Chunchiao and other members of the "group of four" now accused to trying to stage a coup to take over the government.

"Thay made use of Teng's errors and plotted to disrupt trade and Eroduction," Ku was reported to have said.

# obituaries

RUPERT - Robert Eldon Stuart, 59, died Monday morning at

his loine.

Mr. Stuart was born June 23, 1917, at Fairfield, III. He had lived in Rupert since coming here with his family in 1920. He attended Rupert schools and was married in Rupert March 27, 1937, to Ruph Earhart.

Sho preceded him in death, He was a member of the Rupert Grad Gand the Seventh Day Adventiet Church.

He if survived by a daughter, Mrs. Curtis (Shirley) Gatliff, Egille, Flat, Iwo brothers, J.C. Stuart, Mess, Ariz, and W.E. Gilly, Stuart, Rupert, three sisters, Mrs. Ruby L. Rice, Yucathari Califf, and Mrs. Robble 'Deathfand Mrs. Jesse Hays.

Yucanga, Canti., and airs. Robbie Declarination birs. Jesso rays, both Twin Falls.

Funcard, services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday al-Wall@Lansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Herb Stratifion of the Sevefiffi Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Frends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

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Entry June 23, 1966, In Leora, Mo., Mr. Brown moved to Twin

Falls, In 1931, He worked several years for the Atomic Energy

Commission in Arco, The past several years until refirement he

worked at Keystone Seed Co., Twin Falls.

ME, Brown married Francis Lewis on Nov. 11, 1933, at Twin

Falls, He was a member of the Laborer's Union and served in

the U.S. Army where he was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Survivors, In addition to this wife, include one son. LeRoy
Brown and two daughters, Freida Travis and Mrs. Ray (Car
meilta) Graham, all Twin Falls, and bruther. Valuer Brown, and

one alster, Mrs. Edith Wils, both Sedalla, Mo.

Atg surviving are als grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held at 111 a,m. Wednesday at

Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Rhoodes

presiding.

Informent will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. 1.4

## Ira D. Martin

PAUL - Ira Dan Martin, 65-year-old Paul resident, died this moraling at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.
Fineral services and complete obsturary will be announced by While Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

# service

TIMP FALLS — The funeral for Gladys Reeves will be at 11 in Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, ninister of the Methodist church. Burlal will be in Senset femorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of warder Thursday.



'Swat" team

....MEMBERS of the Los Angeles Police Dept.
"Swat" team-cravi around counter of a Tur-zama, Calli, store in which two suspects were arrested after holding an estimated 25 persons at guipplist for 90 minutes. The hostages were released unharmed. (UPI)

# Indian fighter for Custer to receive military burial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - (UPI)— A Jaona - Bill was a courier for Gen Ulysses S. Grant and the was buried in an unmarked grane because the Army could not find his records.

Artrona Bill Thursday will receive the military burial he always wanted because of 39 years of wark by an old friend.

"It's about thine somebody gave him some honors," said George W. Miller, 69, a retired master serges. George Crook and Nelson A. Miles while acting as a translater when they captured will be good from the some honors, and the service of the sound of th

# Plant grows 18" a night

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A plant at the Lafayette Zoological Park has shot up several feet-in-the-past-few days and threatens to grow

-feet-in-the-past-few days and-threatens to grow-through the root.

Susle Morgan, the park's hortleutiurist, said the "century plant" has not stopped growing since il leaped 18 inches one night last month... "It looks somewhil like an asparagus stalk," it's about four inches in diameter; so

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Saturday
Theima Linn, Heien Perine and Juntor Boggs, all Twin Falls:
Kimberie Clay, Buhi, Tracy Heaps, Flier, Mrs. Julian Ricketts
and Norman Hedd, both Jerome: KayLean Nichols, Rupert, and
Mrs. Kent Pincock, Heyburn,
Dismissed Saturday
Marvin Baker, Caldwell: Mrs. Gary Blick, Castleford: Mrs.
Herbert Caudill, Gler Flie, Mrs. John Muegel and son and Mrs.
Vernon Nielsen, all Flier; Kára Klösterman, Paul: SamuelKrehmeyer, Miss. Anbroist attendint and Mrs. Roy Yantwinko.

all Bahi: Linda Loney, Hupert, Rajbh Newberry and Harry
Walters both Jerome, and Alton Williams, Gooding.

Millon, Haskett, Mrs. Eldon, Lancaster, Mrs. Richard
McKernan and daughter, Mrs. John Pirtle and daughter,
Shawin Sorenson, Mrs. Bel Traveller and son and Mrs. David
Visser, all Twin Falls.

Bitths

Admitted
Frank Manning, Laurie Brown, Mable Fenstermaker, Linda
Bjornn, Lola Siringer, Greg Burch, all Burley; Audrey Garrard
and Nina Martinez, both Rupert; Shelley Rodgers, Declo, and
Diane Mecham, Minidoka.

Dianetees Cassia Memorial

Dismissed
Viola Ricks, Burley; Jeanne Asheraft, Rupert, and Don Nye.

Minidoka Memorial

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Palmer, Twin Falls,

Dismissed
Dennis Bossert, Rupert, and Verlee Hall, Paul.

it's pretty impressive."

Ms. Morgan said she walked into the conservatory Oct. 22 and found the plant had grown a foot and a half since she left the previous day. It has grown another two to four inches a day citize.

since.
...'I was amazed because it had just sprouted overnight," she said.

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# Medicaid income list published

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that organized medicine said makes doctors a "whipping boy." the government has published the names of some 2,500 doctors, dentists, labs

the names of some 2,500 doctors, dentists, labs and drugsdfores Who last year received more-than \$100,000 each for Medicald services to needy patients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare released for the first time the names of those who make the biggest Income from Medicald.

The 1lst showed they are located in areas ranging from New York City's Hariem to Walapae, Hawail, central Indiana, New Orleans and Detroil.

and Detroit.

HEW said it issued the names under requirements of the Freedom of Information Act. But the American Medical Association called public identification of Medicaid's big income dectors "nothing less than an attempt at guilt by insurendo."

and politicians." said James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president. "If they want to clean up Medicare and Medicald, let them go after the Medicald mills and nursing home operators who prosper in every major city with political protection." he said. "That's the root of the corruption and the

fraud and abuse."
Sammors sald public identification of big-income Medicaid doctors would only make it tougher for honest ghetto doctors to continue aiready difficult medical practices.

"If IBEW wants to drive medical care out of

"If IEBW wants to drive medical care out of the gheito complectly, I has secritally hit upon a highly effective method," he said.
The 2,530 doctors, dentists, laboratories and, pharmacies listed received a total \$44.5 million for their services — or 16.3 per cent of the 27 billion paid to Medicaid providers in those categories, IEBW said.
The total Medicaid bill to federal and state governments is expected to rise from \$15.2 billion in fiscal 1376 to \$18.4 billion in 1977.

# Gorilla 'mother-to-be' watched by 100 volunteers

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of record

TWIN FALLS — Divorces have been granted in Fifth District Court here recently to Yvonne D. Olander and Ricky R. Olander Richard R. Graham and Roxanna Doll Graham and Mae M. Hudelson and Robert C. Hudelson.

Reading Matter
Originally a magazine was a storehouse, not a periodical.
'The Gentleman's Magazine', introduced to the public-in-1731- was-the-first-publication to set the word in its new meaning, stating in its introduc

CINCINNATI (UPI) —
About 100 unpald volunteers, rangling from teen-agers and their dates to a To-year-old grandmother, are participating in Cincinnati's "Great Gorilla Watch" — a 24-hour-a-day vigil over a gorilla mother-lobe.
The focus of attention is "Meeteram—a "1-year-old".

The focus of attention is "Megerar—a "1-9 year-old;" 189 pound lowland gorilla at the Chichmall 200 expected to give birth—apytime—between now and the end of the year. The zoo, which holds the world record for gorilla births in capitivity with eight and wants to make sure Megera ups the record to nine, got an enormous response when it asked for volunteers to

## Infant dies

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roland, Buhl, have

Errest Roland, Buhl, have received word of the death of beer infant granddaughter. Chelsea C. Roland, Caldwell.
The Infant died Wednesdy. The infant died Wednesdy. The infant died Wednesdy. The infant died Wednesdy. The conducted Saturday in Caldwell. The child was bern July 28 in Caldwell. The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rolanderl. Other survivos Include a sister and the maternal grandparents.

maternal grandparents

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Company I will hold its final night of auditions tonight at Robert Stunct Junior High. School at 7:30. Persons Interested in performing in "The Ugly Duckling" or "The Apple Tree" should attend.

TWIN FALLS - The Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Jean Carr Wednesday at 2 p.m. Roll call is "Things I Am Thankful For." Myrna Wambolt is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Association, will hold an apen house jonight, at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. Parents will visit classrooms and meet teachers. Interested persons are urged to attend.

monitor the expectant mother's movements. Several watchers sit in front of Meg's cage in the zoo's ape house in 3-hour shifts, watching every move and recording both the usual and the unusual each 15 minutes on a checklist.

Gorilla watchers are to notify-zoo-officina-immediately when they detect pre-birth signs. Some gorillas—do not take eare of the newbornand the baby can die. This is Megera's first pregnancy, so volunteers have been asked to be especially watchful.

"Normal gorilla activity is caling resting sleeping, and a little climbing," says gorilla vatcher Madge Van Buskirk, a retired school teacher. Gorillas, compared with chimps, are usually very placed animps, are usually very placed animes. watch for --extreme restlessness, a lot of squattling, pulling on the bars, facial grimmaces. If we see the signs, we notify zoo officials right away.

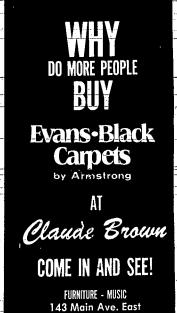
"Sometimes a mother gorilla will not remove the. birth membrane from the tiny baby's nose and mouth and the baby can sufficeate within just." baby s nose and mouth and the baby can suffocate within-just a few minutes. That's why it's important to have zoo officials on hand-for-the birth-so-they-can take the baby away from the mother if needed."

# Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand ords has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyor mawering this advertisemen

True, all hearing problem are not alike . . and some cannot be helped, but many ran. Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's arms to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at car level, in one unit

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours low. Again, we repeat, there now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost-and-certainly no ob-ligation. Thousands have al-ready been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9799, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60616.



On The Mall





'Fancy' meeting you here

IT WAS the massing of the colors in San Diego s the Military Order of World Wars combined nusic and flag pageantry — but for Michael as the military office of motion music and flag pageanity — but for Michael Lenhart, 3, and Melissa Santiago, 2, the sunny afternoon provided another kind of activity.

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# Mao turned wife in

HONG KONG (UPI) — Before he died, Mao Tse-tung warned his successor of his wife's ambilions to seize power, the Chinese Army newspaper. Liberation Army Daily said Monday. The army newspaper disclosed Mao's warning in an article prepared by the paper's editorial department reaffirming support for Hua Kuo-feng as new chairman of the Communist party. The article was transmitted by the New China News Agency and Peking Radio today.

the New China News Agency and Pcking Radio today.

Mao "personally selected" Hua as his successor because he was long and trustworthy and had administrative and leadership experience on ever level, the article indicated.

"Chairman Mao, before he passed away, told Comrade Hua Kuo-feng the story of Lit Pang the founding Emperor of the Han Dynasty), who, just before his death, perceived that Empress Lu and others of her clain were conspiring to betray the nation and usurp power," the article said.

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the article said.

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Chiang Ching, and three of her radical
associates who were purged last month.

The newspaper said when Premier Chou En-lai died last January, the "gang of four" pushed their own candidate for the post of premier but Mao blocked their move.

Mao blocked their move.
"Chairman Mao absolutely refused to give the power 16 them and 1se personally proposed Comrade Hau Rudoleng for acting premier. The 'gang of four' felt bitter hatred and opposed this with might and main.
"To block their intrigues. Chairman Mao himself further proposed that Comrade Hau Kuo-leng be first vice chairman of the party central committee and premier of the state council," the newspaper said.

Then, not long after this, Chairman Med wrote to Comrade Hua Kuo-leng in his own handwriting, 'With you in charge, I'm at case.' Thus, Comrade Hua Kuo-leng's position as successor to Chairman Mao was established.'

Mao, the paper said, always "spoke highly of Comrade Hua Kuo-leng as being experienced in giving overall leadership to the work of a county a prefecture and a province and in working at the central level."

# Israel halts visit to site

U.S. senators from visiting its. top-secret atomic plant in the Negev Desert, but the Negev Desert, but the Americans will apparently try again.

Sources in Jerusalem said they expected the senators to raise the question in meetings today with Commerce and Industry Minister Chaim BarLev, nuclear scientists and other officials.

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BarLey, nuclear serem.
The delegation is on a tour of
the region to check safeguards
for American nuclear reactors
comised to Israel, Egypt and

promised to Israel, Egypt and Iran.
The sources said the request to visit the plant was first

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# Lack of pregnancy ends in jail 🤻

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A prostitute who managed to stay out of jail by bearing four children in four years has finally been hauled off by police — for failing to be pregnant.

regnant. Rita Luciani Gemignani, the constantly concelving call girl, was arrested and taken to a Genoa jall Manday when her pregnancy test proved

pregnancy regative.

Italian Law No. 146 says no woman sentenced to jail can begin serving her term if she is pregnant or has given birth within the previous six mon-

Miss Gemignani, sentenced to 14 months imprisonment for failing to leave various Italian cities where she piled her trade, had obviously read the law — and everytime police

called she waved a doctor's certificate proving her un-julgable condition.
The result was four children in four years.
Detectives who called on her Monday heard the familiar "I'm pregnant" from Miss

Gemignani – but this time she had no certificate.

Not letting her out of sight for a second—in case her condition changed – police drave her straight to a clinic. And when the pregnancy test proved negative, they tran-

sported her to Genoa's Marassi jall: Many female felons in Italy

Many female felons in Italy have used the "expectant" law to postpone doing time. But most eventually get caught or just, decide it's all too exhausting.



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Britain survives voting

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Labor government has survived—
by a one-vote margin — a crucial vote in Parliament that
could have forced Prime Minister James Callaghan to resign
and call a general election.

But the party had to summon sick and "walking wounded"
members—and even a mother nursing her two-week-ald baby—
to turn out the vote needed to ensure the government's survival.

The vote, one of three major ones Monday; was on a motion to
cut. short debate on a controversial- government bill to
nationalize the aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

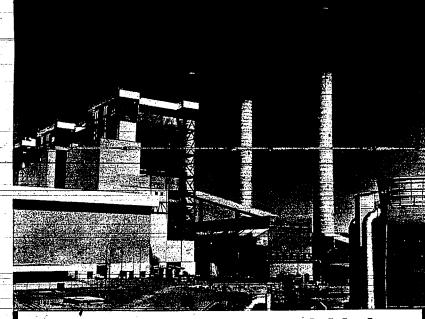
The government won by a 311-319 margin, with Frank
Maguire, a Republican Independent member of Parliament
from Northern Ireland providing the extra vote for Labor,

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# High priced butter not helping farmers

Each morning in this country millions of kids pour milk over their cereal for breakfast. Thousands of working people find midday satisfaction in grilled cheese sandwiches. Af night, familles in every section of the country sit down for a bowl of ice cream. In total, about 13 per cent of the average American's food budget goes to milk and dairy probletics and war.

products each year.

From the average man's perspective, the dairy business probably would seem to be a booming

concern.
Oddly, even though most consumers pay more
for a glass of milk than they do for a glass of, beer,
the dairy business isn't a very good bet for most small farmers

In Idaho since 1973, more than 20 per cent of the

In Idaho since 1973, more than 20 per cent of the small dairymen have abandoned dairy farming.

Between 1969 and 1974, national dairy farmers dropped from 600,000 to 300,000.

All, the while, the price of dairy products from butter to ice cream to milk continues to go up.

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Idaho still is one of the most profitable states to
try dairy farming. Idaho farmers get more money
for their milk than other farmers in the midwest.
But even here, the dairy farmer isn't getting
rich, at least the small farmer:

"Idaho Is far from any major markets. Tran-sportation costs are high here and the price of machinery, including freight, from eastern and midwestern manufacturing points, adds to the cost

of Idaho dairy operations.

To add an even more troublesome twist, the national price paid for raw dairy products went down six per cent at the end of October, while consumer prices went up.

consumer prices went up.

Something is wrong.

Unless the small farmers can get a fair price for their product, dairy industry will face even worse problems into future.

The dairy business is rapidly becoming the domain of big national co-ops. These groups can manipulate the prices of dairy products on the national level, leaving the consumer with little choice but to pay the prices demanded by the big co-ops.

If regulations are needed in the dairy industry, their focus should be on controlling the dairy co-

ops. In addition, the government perhaps should investigate the percentage of markup retail sellers of dairy products take on their products. Farmers suspect the middlemen are eating up too much of the dairy profits,

the gairy profits.

Back on the farm, the dairyman shares a similar plight with the consumer. Neither group has much control over the price of milk.

A good place to start a revision of the nation's dairy policy would be to make-sure smaller farmers get a fair share of the profit from milk products.

Consumers, please note. America's farmers aren't the ones getting rich off high-priced butter, milk and ice cream:

## North five points greatly improved

Twin Falls drivers who use the north five points Thin rais drivers who use the north five points intersection welcome the improvements made at the intersection by the Idaho highway department.

The traffic snarls which made the intersection a nightmare only six months ago are gone.

Even at 5 p.m. when the peak number of cars funnel into the intersection of Shoshone, Blue Lakes

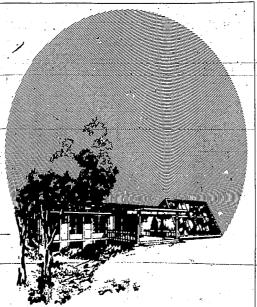
nd-Addison-the-wait between lights-is-much-loss and the ease of making turns is noticeable.

Nice going, highway department.





"Why me? Why did I get the job of scree contestants for a giveaway game show?"



# <u>opinion</u> US trying to tap solar energy from outer space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is spending almost a million dollars to look for the best way of building solar power stations in orbit and beaming wast amounted of lectricity hack to Earth.

The multi-agency contract awarded to Boeing Aerospace Co. launches the most serious study yet of how to lap the sun's energy 23,000 miles out in space, beam il earthword by microwave and use it to power the fuel-hungy.

If the dream turns to reality, bright new constellations of power safellites may sparkle in the night sky sometime near the end of this century.

century.

Boeing experts say space power stations would be immensely expensive — so much so, in fact, they hesitate to predict the multi-billion dollar cost.

A single orbiting station might be up to nine miles across, generating as much electricity as several nuclear power plants, and ultimately there might be up to 30 such stations in space.

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But the experts also believe power satellites could pay for themselves if, as Boeing predicts, conventional fuel costs increase more than 30 per cent in the next decade and more slowly after that.

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"I am not going to tell you that power satellites are feasible." Boeing vice president Richard Taylor said entire this year. We think they may be, but this must be proved and it is no easy job."

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easy 10b."

The \$970,000 study is financed jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which awarded the contract, and the Energy Research and Development Ad-

ministration. Boeing wan over two other firms

— Rockwell and Grumman — to get the award.

The contract is split into two plasses.

During—the—first live months Boeing willexamine the selection of solar energy conversion techniques and the location of their
construction in space.

In the final seven months the company will try
to compute as precisely as possible the costs of
space power programs, and seek ways to reduce
the size of the equipment that would be put in
orbit.

orbit.

Decling and other aerospace firms have developed several concepts in the past several years for gathering the sun's boundless energy in space and beaming it to Earth for use as electricity. Two of them:

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electricity. Two of them:

— Orbitling a series of huge reflectors, covering perhaps 25 square miles, which would focus sunlight into a central furnace, heating gas to drive a turbine generator and produce electricity.

Orbiting a huge field of solar cells that d transform sunlight directly into elec-

—Both-concepts call for putting the satellites in orbit about 2,000 miles in space, where each would hover over a single spot on Earth. Satellites would appear motionless when viewed from the ground and would be in sunlight 90 per cent of the time.

Electricity generated by the satellite would be turned into microwaves, beamed to antennas some five miles in diameter on Earth, turned back into electricity and fed into the normal power grid.

# Idaho's future tied to water supply

Several years ago our thoughts and our emotions were elec-trified by the announcement that pumps would be installed below Hagerman, that the Snake River water would be pumped and repumped in a 3,009-1601 fift, then dumped into the Colorado River, then pumped over several California mountain ranges to

River, then pumped over several California mountain ranges on the 20057.

What has been done to meet and beat this eminent aggressor? Have we formulated enough safegdards to protect our water for the future development of Idaho? (Millions of acre feet of water are still wasting over the Million Pam.)

The few stones we are throwing are not likely to stampede the California engineers into hiding. They are going full steam ahead in order to satisfy their ever increasing need for more water. They are big and they are bid, They have 43 representatives in Congress, we have two. Can our small representation stem the oursuling upheaval that will erupt in the halls of Congress when the 19-year-moreforlum-explices? Can, we visualize the legal battle which will ersue?

The California advance guard has made its plan known 119631. It is a sinister formuner of trouble, for Idaho industry, Idaho agriculture, the man who wants recreation, the sportsman, the lisherman, the economy of the state; and the individual.

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Can't we take a close look at several angles they are pursuing? They are past masters at water grabs — It is a frightening pattern — they are not making their plans, their blue prints, their expensive surveys as tide brainstorms, they are sincere dedicated planners. If they can get their foot in the door tget even a portion of our wasfing water), their vote in congress will control, of at least limit our future. Our economic expansion will be lost along with our lost water; loss of tax income for the state-loss of halvidual income, loss of even the fish and wildlife. The Grabs of the state of the state

Snake River water surely is our inherited estate. Senator Jordan has warned us many times of the danger of losing our water. He is the authentic water expert of our time. As well as being an authority on Idaho's water problems, he has had experience with the problems of national and international waters. It's much-later-than-wellhink. Wer must wake up and take heed of the words of such men as Senator Jordan, Vernon Ravenserott, and others who have a concern for the land, water and the future of our State of Idaho.

The Oakley reservoir (in Cassia County) is about 400 (set above the Snake River. Surely enough spring and winter waste water from the Snake Child be pumped into the reservoir to fill it.

same water seven times loss in the 1,000 mile tri Some of the canals and the Oakley Dum. The same the y each year, at a profit, if California can pump the r seven times that high, suffer a sizeable evaporation 1,000-milé trip and then they can still sell at a profit, e capals and laterals are already in and in use below

Some of the capais and laterals are already in and in use below the Oakley Dam.

The same theory could possibly be used to fill the Salhon Falis Toma lathough the river bottom is somewhat lower. Als still 7 times less lift than the southland plan. The canals and laterals are already built for the entire Sathon track, the Roseworth Reservoir is close at hand, too.

It is quite possible the California interests will demand a right-of-way across the Salmon track for their pipeline. Too expensive you say! It might be a favorable figure to compare with bringing the water from be river for the Oakley fan and the Salmon tract which would trigate only a portion of each tract.

The Oakley Dam, the Salmon Dam and the Roseworth Damhere is storage that is already built and waiting for the water and how the considering plans to bring water from the Yukon in Aliaska. Into Canada, Montana. Texas, and even Into Mesko. The Bruneau Plateau "perhaps the most potentially productive land our state" could and should be irrigated with the water which is flowing through this area into Oregon and down the Columbia. We also mentlon the Mountain Home desert and other, feasible areas.

We cannot longer debate the wisdom of putting water on new

areas.

Wo cannot longer debate the wisdom of putting water on new land. The Southland is not debating the advisability of fulfilling their ambitious plans. They have our water on their projection boards, and it is certain they are ready and walting to spring the trap as soon as the moratorium expires, in fact the attempt has been made to enneed the moratorium.

Water is the most precious natural commodity in the world.

Water is the most preclous natural commodity in the world. It's especially true in southern Idaho.

New land must be page 1200, 1000 acress that were taken out of production for the building orthe freeds y system ocross-America. The way, the indicator is pointing at the present time we cannot maintain our food producting ability.

In the last sky ears 40,000 acres of agricultural land have been Jost to urban sprawt in Idaho. The population increased 431,000 in the same period in this state. These figures were taken from the state water plan Part II Snake River Basias. Idaho Department of Waiter Resources. Multiply these figures by 10 years, or 25 years or 50 years, the amounts are staggering. It is not difficult to see the speed of our rapidly depleting food production.

production.

First and foremost is the protection of the established water
rights up and down the Snake River basin. These prior rights
also need protection from the renewed efforts that will be
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glid has many favorable sites for the building of
guildipurpose dams. Up river dams are the only answer to the

damaging, annual, flooding, that, takes, Its, toll, each year. It's possibly the only way to control the minimal flow of the river. Two-more dams in Hells Canyon, would-produce 5-billion to the desired with this would only be a drop in a bucket, however, Idaho Power along with the other power companies have brought Idaho a long way and up to the present time flow spupplied most of our needs. Now!— Do the environmental groups have a stunted perception of the needs of the present-and-future-needs of the majority. The free-flowing rivers are a perfect larget for the out-of-staters. Are the Idaho environmentalists playing our water into the hands of the thirsty southland? It has been stated that most all of the muscle for these groups comes from California, Perhaps the environmental groups fail to vision the magnitude of our responsibility to feed and provide for the individual control of the present and invest and paramaces the drumbeating environmentalists have as their stogan, "anti"— and wolf control—anti wild horse and burro control—anti timber and mineral grinwood on millions of acres of forest land—anti Idaho Power—anti Ploneer plant—anti nuclear power, and and mile art growed on millions of acres of forest land—anti Idaho Power—anti Ploneer plant—anti nuclear power, and strey follow their anti policy, they will oppose thermal and solar power.

The same groups want to preserve square miles of the Bruncau desert for the birds of prey. All there is to preserve is sagebrash, the preserved coyche have eaten the last jack rabbit, the jast ground squirred and the last mouse. It's rather needless to say that the birds are not able to survive on sagebrush. They will have to fly to agricultural districts for their food. It's quite evident, that the ectology groups have defedded their own purpose. How many phartage, low long will a young fawn last in a den of coycles?

The day is coming whethic environmental groups will have to recast their thinking and come forth with heneficial programs and meet the rest of the effi

# Carter, Ford both viewed as safe men

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WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's election as
President of the United States last Tuesday may
not prove to be the most stirring event in receit

President of the United States is russing may not prove to be the most stirring event in receit American history. But it was reassuring in one major respect. The process turned up two safement, and the voterachose one of them. In their narrow choice of Carter. they tapped an achiever. Carter wanted the job warse than the other follows in his own Democratic Party, and on the other side as well. It was perhaps of the control of the control

preordatined to be President. They were modest men, those of the president of the president

somewhere along the way. A shoo-in in September, he barely eked out his victory in November. It was not a decistedy affirmative vote: but the tentativeness of it-should-induce a healthy humility in an operation fliat showed disturbing signs of arrogance and alonfress during the campaign.

As the election fades, some lingering thoughts may be in order. One wonders how often Ford and his managers second-guessed Ford's surprising choice of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole as his rimning mate. Dole's impact, from most accounts, was amazingly adverses.

If Ford had been bold enough to resist, the yahoos of his own party and kept Nelson A. Rocketelber as his vice president, would the result. In New York Zatach have been different?

The nightmarish notion must finang there like a childing specter in the long night.

It would have been a crowning irony and a mockery of the Republican's right wing if Rocketeller had been the instrument for returning a conservative Republican to the white House for a full four-year ferm in his own right.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan —

right.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagon — Former California Gov, Ronald Reagan—could he have made the difference if he had-extended himself as the White House desired; Rusching to Mississiph, for example, to embrace Ford in the campaign's last days? will Texas' John Consulty, on a losing streak; manage to reverse his form and galvanite GOP moderates against a possible Reagantie grab to control the Republican Party?

And what happened to the pecksniffs of the land? Apparently, they couldn't mount a revolt against those congressmen accused or convicted of illient aexual engagements. With one on—two conspicuous exceptions, the votors returned the so-called offenders to their House selfs. They were lougher on those-suspected of shady

money deals.

It might be noted finally that the election ended without recriminations, with a to a candidates and the process after what amounted to a pedestrian, uninspiring, low-level cam-



# National

# Catholics debate issues

WASHINGTON (UP)

The nation's Roman Catholft bishops are considering what they hope will be a major statement of principles on moral issues from birth control and diworce to racism and the nuclear arms race.

The proposed pastoral letter on moral values. "To Live in Christ Jesus." sets forth the context for dealing with issues facing the family, nation and international community.

The proposed statement, presented to the National conductors of Bishops Monday and debated in small groups, will not be voted on until Thursday.

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Students adrift

in job market

HOUSTON (UPI) — A national survey indicates high-school students have almost no cencept of actual work or how to quality for jobs they think they'd be good at.

The survey, released Monday by the National Assessment of Education Progress, said most students were overly optimistic about getting the jobs they wanked, but many could hardly fill out job applications.

"Evyone wants to be a winner," said Dr. Roy II. Forbes, director of the group. "Everyone wants to be successful."

"It appears that most students know primarily about occupations they have observed or that are talked about in the media," Forbes said. "Neither the students' studies in school nor their experiences in chores and part-time jobs have given them a realistic and comprehensive understanding of the world of work."

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Forbes said the survey, given in 1973-74 to 100,000 persons, showed 44 per cent of the 17-year-olds, polled, desired a professional career, He said, however, census figures indicated only 20 to 25 per cent of currently existing jobs were in the professional category.

In analyzing the results, he said the group found half the youths had difficulty writing a job application and figuring a finance charge. He said about 54 per cent correctly answered five questions about the amount of training needed for a specific commonplace job.

Forbes said those teen-agers aware of their skills and abilities, the said they needed more facts in career orientation, "For too long society has focused on a college education as the key to success in the working world," Forbes said.

Thursday.

Today, after hearing from Apostolic Delegate Archishop Jean Jadot and receiving a series of reports from various committees, the bishops — In executive session — will begin a discussion of the buothy issue of divorced and remartled

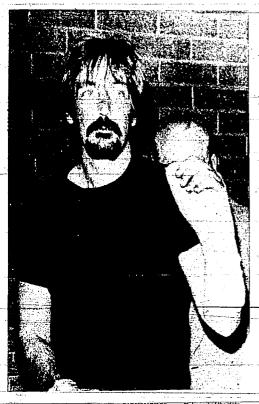
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Jadol, in his speech to the 250 bishops attending the four-day conference, singled out the shortage of priests as "one problem that we will have to face very soon — at most within 10 years ..."

He said he was concerned that "so many of us ... do not seem to be concerned that, If not today, then in a very few years, we will not be able to

did in the past."
"In some regions." Jadot said, "priests are dying in their iss from overwork." and he called for plving "greater responsibilities to the -faity, both men and women."
Jadot said a second problem, was with the site of Christian communities, noting the increased interest in smaller communities.





## He wants to end it

GARY MANK Gilmore, SS, has asked the state to execute him in connection with the shooting death last July. The Ulah Supreme Court, however, has stayed the Nov. 15 execution date to permit an appeal of Gilmore's conviction and the sentence. His left hand is bandaged from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

# Killer fights against life

FOINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) —
Condemned killer Gary Gilmore asked the Utah
Supreme Court Monday to let him die before a
firing squad next week "with grace and

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore asked the Utah Supreme Court Monday to let him die before a firing equad-next mook "with-grace and digaily." "Gilmore said in a handwritten letter sent from his cell at Utah State Prison. He also asked that an attorney be appointed to help him light for his right to die.

The court considered the admitted slayer's first letter Friday before opening the way for a stay of execution with a 32 decision. The stay had not been granted Monday because a request had not been filed by Gilmore's former lawyer, whom he had dismissed, nor by attorneys for other inmates on Utah's Death Row.

Warden Sam Smith said he was in the process of selecting: a five-man-firing squad for the execution next Monday, which would be the first execution. The stay of the first execution next monday in the said of the first execution next monday with the said and the firing squad.

"Don't the people of Utah have the courage of their convictions. You sentence a man to die ME — and when I accept this most extreme punishment with grace and dignity, you, the poeple of Utah, want to back down and argue with me about it.

"You're silly, Look, I am sane, rational and more intelligent than the average person. I have been sentenced to die. I accept that."

He told the justices that any efforts by his former attorneys, by the lawyers representing-two other Death Row Mimales or by the Aliterican Civil Tubertles Union" rot stall or delay or appeal" his execution "are to be considered null and void."

"These people do not represent me," Gilmore wrote. "It is my opinion they seek nothing but

personal publicity."

He asked for appointment of counsel to represent him in lighting for the Nov. 15 execution, noted appeal is not mandatory on death pentences in thinh-sold-he-wanted. In section 2, "a freelance writer and former attorney." and refused to talk to other members of the news media. Public defender him Espin, one of dimore's two lired attorneys, said Monday he planned to file for a stay of execution, but he did not set a time.

ume.
Warden Smith said he does not if the execution will take place as scheduled, "but I have to assume it will as far as preparations are concerned."

cerned."

Smith said he was in the process of selecting the five volunteers who will man the high powered rifles. He said-the equad would not include, prison, personnel. In the past, the Maryles has said he has a Jong list of Jaw en "forcement officers and other volunteers."

As in past executions in Utah, Smith said, he expected one of the rifles would contain a blank

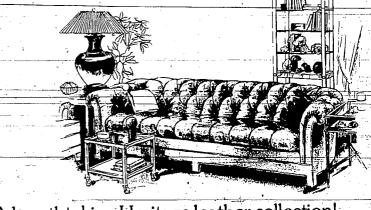
expected one of the rifles would contain a blank shell.

The convicted slayer, who first got Info trouble with the law as a 14-year-old runnawy and has spent half of his life in Jul, was purpoled to Utah in April by Oregan authorities, He was arrested in July on charges of killing a gas station attendant and a motel clerk on successive nights in the neighboring towns of Orem and Provo, located about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

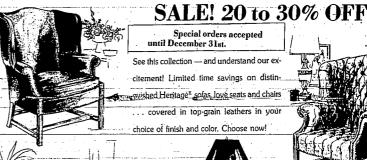
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# Second debate did Ford in

altErwards.
The second debate was on foreign policy, and Gallup sald, "It fatally stalled President Ford's comeback, which, until ...that...time. was, the greatest in typelling history." Carter led by as much as 32 points — It with the campaign began in September, and Gallup sald his poll showed the two candidates in a virtual ite" just before the Oct. 6 debate.
"President Ford in effect was beaten on his own turt." Gallup said. "The most decisive moment was the second debate in this campaign."

noment was the second uconse-paign."
In addition. "Strong efforts by local Democrats to get out the vote, concern over the economy and the decline in the vote for the dependent Eugene) McCarthy all contributed to

-voters see themselves; "Gallup sald.
The Nixon, pardan, annesty, and women's rights were the lowest of among 20 issues of voter concern, according loc Gallup.
"The high cost of living was No.1, No.2 was unemployment. No.3 was a tie between federal spending and crime." he went on. Corter's incretive with Playboy and former Agriculture Sceretary Earl Butz 'comment about blacks had little effect he said.

Gailup said it was the closest election in history in terms of the number of states — 28 — in which a shift of three percentage points would have changed the outcome.

have changed the outcome.

Despite voters' rejection of Ford, he said, the President contributed to optimism about the country. He said is per cent of the people in a recent poil were "highly favorable" about the United States compared to 7a per cent in 1973.

"The mood of the nation improved "rather dramatically over three years ago," Gallup's aid. "When the 'history of the Ford administration is written it will be remembered as na administration that did a great deal in restoring the confidence of the nation.";

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South Dakota Economic
Development Director Bob
Militim des known to his
Friends as a quiet, dedicated

family man.

How much of a family man wasn't known until the 52-year-old official died three

weeks ago of a massive

beers ago of a missive beronalty.

Attorney General William Janklow said, it was learned latter Martin's death that Martin, had a wife and four children; rangling; in age from seven to? s years, in Pierre and another wife and five children, cangling in age from one to leven years, in Sjoux Falls.

Both families are filling chalmson his estate.

Martin was married to his Pjerre wife, Mary Lou, 47, for more than 25 years. He married his second wife, Pat. 30, of Sious Falls, shortly after his move to South Dakota in February of 1968.

Pat Martin said she had no . Pat Martin said she had no idea he had a family in Plerre. Martin's last salary checks and his personnel file have been impounded by the state juittl a court determines who will administer the estate. for the New York Telephone Co. in the Wall Street area. Now he plans to go to church a little more often and hopes his

Illte more often and hopes his one chance in 25 million payoff won't make him "a showoff or a snob."

"All right! All right!"
Sartoretit seroamed when his name was called out by chertainer Jervis Lewis. "You're a large kind of person," he sald to Lewis, who misses "misses" fullas for "Muscular files" fulls files for "Muscular files" fulls files f Dystrophy. The winner im-mediately pledged an amount

Castro, 22, and Lois Bagel, 42.
each won \$25,000. Five others
each won \$10,000 and 74 persons shared in \$370,000 with
\$5,000 aplece.
"The first thing I'm going to
to tomorrow is go out and buy
a Cacilline — maybe a red one
— and give my 73' Pontiac to
my sister," Sartorettt said.
"I'm not poing to wark I might
stop by Friday though, and
pick up my payeheck for petty
cash." pick up my paycheck for petty cash."

He'll take a month off to "get used to doing nothing for it the rest of my life" and take his blonde 28-year-old daughter Cathy, and his mother and father to Bermuda for a vacation.

Mrs. Sartoretti said, "I don't know what we're going to do now. I know that we can now buy the kind of things we never—thought we come." The winning taket was one of five Sartoretti bought, Another earned him \$5. Family survivors gel big surprise

Dora McIntosh, 23, Louis Castro, 32, and Lois Bagel, 42,

He was known to friends us a quiet, dedicated man. He travelled frequently between the Pierre and Sioux Falls, where the main office of the State Economic Development

where the main office of the State Echonine Development-Division is located, often by the several days in each city.

Martin's boss, Jack Allmon, South Dakota sceretary of tourism and economic development; described Martin-as a reserved, quiet man who tithirt socialize much and said Martin's Pierre family was "very close." Authorities said a Minnehaha County grand jury in Sloux Falls would determine "whether any laws have been violated and that includes, specifically, the use of state funds...la -an-improper manner."

Officially after said Martin's Cofficials as a said Martin's Cofficials and said that includes.

ner."
Officials also said Martin's travel and motel vouchers in both cities would be checked for irregularities.

Another earned him \$5.
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# Professor studies cancer treatment

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(UPI) — A University of New
Mexico Medical School
professor says he's discovered
a method of growing human
cancer cells oulside the body
that could lead to more effective cancer treatment

fective cancer treatment techniques.
Dr. John M. Yuhas, also associate director of the UNM Cancer Research and Treatment Center, said the laboratory-grown cells show the same tissue organization as tumors inside a body and, therefore, should show similar responses to drug or radialition treatment.
"It's a means of having the tumor grow just as it would in

o Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Luciana
Avedon lends the kind of Jire
fairy tales are made of.
Shell levis in Rome. New York,
and Switzerland, where she
skis cross-country. She is
married and has two collegeage children and a high-paying
job — doing television commercials for Camay Soap —
that requires only a month of
work a year. She's about to go
on a vacation to Switzerland.
and the Far East.
In between, she visited
Chicago to talk about her riew
= book = Lucianar Avedon's BodyBook." (M Evans and Co.,
\$10.53), which she co-authored
...with Jeanne Moll.
The book is illustrated with
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- Avedon in a blikini. Mrs.
- Avedon, who says she is it and,
who looks 'fine in a blikini.

Luciana introduces

new exercise book

the body," Yuhas said at a news conference Monday.
"The goal of the project is to develop a means of predicting the hest treatment for an individual concer patient." Yuhas, who said he discovered the new techique accidentally, said a small portion of concernous lissue is removed from a patient during a normal blopsy. The few cells in the tissue are placed in a specially prepared dish, and within a few days, they grow into cell clusters, or spheroids, similar to cell growth within a body.

Previous cell-growing techniques took months and produced disorganized single

believes leotards hide some of the facts.
She's been exercising for 16 years, ever since her Roman masseur told her, "You don't need massage. You need to build up your muscles."
She went to exercise class anticipating no results. In-stead, she lost inches. "became hooked," she said in her softly Italian-accented low voice.

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cells rather than the spheroids. The method developed by Yuhas and other researchers at UNM can produce cell clusters in as little as two days and the technology is simple. Yuhas said he discovered the

Yuhas said he discovered the process last summer while rrying to isolate cancer cells. He said he ran out of the medium in which the 'cells were usually placed and put them in a disk coated with a substance called agar. He found the spheroids a week later.

"We have prowen that this technique works with human bloosy material but IR use in the work."

technique works with human blopsy material, but its use in treatment planning is several years down the road. The said. We are now testing experimental tumors from animals to determine whether the gesponses of the derived the responses of the tumor.

John Dean sees 'end'

DEATH SEES "CHG"

DENVER (UP) — John W. Dean III, the former presidential counsel, says he believes the repercussions of Watergate ended with Jimmy Carter alection.

The tentacles will wither and die, "Dean said while visiting Denver Monday on a promotion tour for his book. "But the nation can't guarantee that it won't happen again. You can't legislate morality."

Dean warned that President-elect Carter and his aides must avoid losing touch with the real world now that their grueling campaign is over and they are preparing to move into the White House.

"It happens to anybody." Dean said. "It's a very awesome place, the White House. The prerequisites are unreal."



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New career?

TASTING dairy products could lead to a career for Future Farmers of America students Sam Wiseman, left, Andy Wiseman and Don Bennett, Twin Falls, shown with Karl Nelson, general manager of Young's Dairy, who has provided trialing and experience in tasting dairy products to belp prepare the students for the National FrA Milk Quality and Dairy Foods-Contest in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday.

squeeze on the trigger.

"Burr's gun had he same
pull burr's gun had he same
pull burr's gun had he same
pistol, the half trigger set.

Hamilton ... boobytrapped
himself that morning of July 11

In Wechawken,"—Lladsay.

cofiended.

# Youths face taste test

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Three Twin
Falls vocational agriculture
students may have a job future
in the dairy industry if their
taste buds are sharp enough.
Their tasters will be put to a
test Wednesday in Kansas
City, Mo., at the National FFA
Amik Quality-and Dairy Foods'
Contest at the 19th onnual
Future\_Formers of America
Convention.

Convention.

Andy Wiseman, Sam Wiseman and Don-Bennett, members of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter and students at Twin Falls High-School, have successfully competed with other milk-tasting leams from

other mik-fasting learns from around the state and are representing Idaho at the national competition. They say the experience gained in tasting dairy products like cottage cheese, milk and cheese could lead to gainful -employment in the dairy industry. And one man in Twin Fais, aircady employed by Young's Dairy in a cancity similar to

already employed by Young's Dairy in a capacity similar to that coveted by the boys, agrees with them. "Experience is the name of the game," Mike Meyer, quality control man at

Young's, says, "Many guys out of college will go into quality control and, if they wan, they can try to get into production management from there."

Meyer says he has a degree in food scleene and actually, does very little tastling of daily products in his job since modern methods of analysis, marker more "scientific-"tastling", possible to control quality of products, sent to market.

"Right now we have a lot of other ways to taste these products." Meyer explains, "I try to refrain from tastling the raw milk samples. I taste the fulsished products."

Meyer describes one method of testing raw milk received from a producer as smelling for a bad dodor. He says he heats a sample of one producer wilk in a plastic container and opens it and "takes a whilf" of it to test for impurities."

"takes a whill" of it to test for impurities.
"I am not on a par with a wine taster," Meyer says about his profession: "They are dealing with smaller differences than I am."

Meyer says Young's Dairy, however, does place a heavy emphasis upon sensory evaluation of milk products.

Meyer adds there are many opportunities opening up right now for new people in the quality control basiness.
"I think that trend is going to continue." he adds. "Dairies are mainly looking for people with experience."

continue." he adds. "Dairies are mainly looking for people with experience." And experience is just what the three young students from "Twin" Falls are \_getting\_-by-participating in FFA and the \_programs offered by the organization.

The Wisemans and Bennett must complete tests on milk production and marketing. They will be expected to identify flavors and odors in milk and cottage cheese and to identify hard cheeses by taste. The \_students\_must\_cleanize their knowledge of milk quality by scoring sediment pads.

According\_to\_Meyer\_sediment pads are filters through which raw milk is passed to collect any foreign matter which may be present. "The pads are graded acording to how much seddiment is filtered out of the milk."

is filtered out of the milk," Meyer explains: "Some\_milk

may centain dirt, straw or other mitter.

The students have been practicing their testing and tasting skills for about amonth under the direction of youngs general manager Karl Nelson. who has provided samples and instruction in quality control. Nelson, too, is an example—for the students of what experience in dury youality control con mean in terms of a carger. He once held Meyer's lot and is now in his present production position.

The students will travel to Kansas City with their advisor, John Glbson, and an alternate, Julie Carney.

## Briefs ...

FILER - Mrs. Verlon
Taylor and Mrs. Sol Tipton will
be hostesses for the "Nov. 17.
dinner meeting of the Filer
Volunteer Firemen and
Auxiliary Mrs. Bill Elliott and
Mrs. Lynn Chandler hosted the
October meeting and Christy
Gregg showed sildes of a trip
she took to Germany during
the program hour.

# New evidence given on famed duel

deapons expert says dexander Hamilton booby-trapped with a hair trigger the pistol he used in his famous 1804 duel with Aaron Burr, but gripped the gun so tensely it secidentally fired ahead of

itime.

- Merrill Lindsay, who helped chamine-and-reproduce the igstols for the U.S. bleen-tennial Society of Richmond, la., said the study of the deapons used in the early-profting confrontation at Weehawken, N.J., more than

grant for energy conservation glanning and education he hopes will cut back consumption five per cent this

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 170 years ago suggests dled that he had not intended to

legendary accounts of the duel-were wrong.

The bad guy, according to legend, was Burr — Thomas elefterson's vice president who later was charged with treason for planning to set up a Mississippl Valley enjare.

Burr demanded satisfaction after a letter in the Albany Register referred to Hamilton's "despicable opinion" of him. When the two most July 11.

Without the two most July 11.

But, Hamilton was mortally wounded but gasped before he

Idaho gets grant mency will go to the Idaho Conservation League for publication and statewide distribution of a brochure on

"By using them; Hamilton could surreptiliously set his hair trigger without anyone's

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# conservation of a brochure on conservation of energy. He said the rest will be used by the Idaho Office, of Energy for preparation of a state energy conservation plan. Andrus said \$20,000 of the

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TWIN FALLS — In September, County Prosecutor William Hollifield called in the state altorney general's office to investigate irregularities in the sheriff soffice.

An article in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly said the county commissioners requested the state attorney general's investigation.

Correction

ne chapter of the march of Dimes, presented to Sister Virginia and Arlene Anderson, registered nurses in charge of St. dict's Hospital nursery in Jerome. The purchased the new I.V. pump shown funds purchas

# **Education report says schools** need changes in classroom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools need reforms so students will learn to cope with the world outside instead of being merely subjected to academic and social vaging vats."

It recommends gradual shifts. In classroom-days-of-only two to four hours. Irecting-students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community as observing community until the constant of the community of the community

remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report propared for the U.S. Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform." As it is now, the report said, high schools have become "aging vats" that have—isolated—adolescents and delayed their apportunity to learn adult roles, work habits—and skills." The report was prepared by a panel of academictans...researchers, school superinendants and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high

school education in a decade.
It recommended reducing the length of the high school candemic day, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, footbal player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report sald, "The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

The report also says the

schools should give students // the chance to try, and fall, inthe art of self-povernment.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in 
tearning the roises of cilizens," 
the report said. "This means 
realistic participation in the 
operation and management of 
the school.

"It is the only fall-safe institution available for learning 
the consequences of neglect, 
venailty, and the appeals of 
power. Studied experiments 
in such consequences should 
be part of the schools' 
curriculum in citizenship," it 
said.

# Oilman says Carter's cabinet 'vital'

mmy Carters selection of binet members and agency ads will be vital to the future heads will be vital to the future of America's energy suppliers and of blg business in general, an oil Industry executive said today. Frank Ikard president of the American Petroleum Inc.

the American Petroleum In-stitute, sald Carter's plans to let Iederal agencies operate independently of day-to-day influence of the White House will represent a major change from the recent past.

He said he welcomed that

change, but that it means the selection of individual agency heads will determine the outcome of dedilings between government and industry.

"Now we re accustomed to operating in a framework where what a White House staff.—mamber—says about something is really more important than what a cabinet member says." Nard said.

"I think this suggested change that Cartox makes is great, because you will know who you are dealine with.

making decisions."

The wondering about who will head federal agencies was just one of many questions in the air at the API annual meeting, the Tirst major industry conference to be held

Kennedy administration... through Johnson to Ford, you never knew who really was making decisions. The wondering about who will head federal agencies was just one of many questions in the air at the API annual meeting, the Trist major industry, conferned to be the district conferned to be the district.

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# Sewage called

worst polluter MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)

of cight items ranked as problems of concern by respondents, with inflation lirst and properly taxes second, Hallag said. He admitted that because the questionnaire designed water quality assessment as its purpose, this may flave caused some bias toward consideration of water pollution. MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)
Industrial sewage was elted
more than any other source as
the culprit of water pollution in
two southwestern Idaho
counties in a recent survey
conducted by Dr. John H.
Haliag associate professor of
business at the University of
Idaho

business at the University of Idaho.

Hallaq said today his survey covered more than 1,000 households in Ada and Canyon counties in southwestern Idaho, site of Boise, Caldwell and Nampa and a substantial "agricultural area.

"City people mamed industrial sewage as a major cause" of water pollution less than expected." Hallaq said.

"Those outside ellies, some on arms and ranches, believed livestock grazing less

caused some bins toward consideration of water pollution. Nevertheless, he said he left its rank indicated significant ("Oncern" among the responents. Water pollution. Toward pollution. Toward pollution. Toward pollution. Toward pollution. Despite their concern-with water pollution. Despite their concern-with water pollution. The pollution water pollution. The pollution water pollution. The pollution water pollution water quality in and the two cilies. Asked to rank nine statements by level of agreement, he said, the respondents agreed most often that the nation's waters should be protected for wildlife and recreational use whenever possible. They disagreed that present control of water pollution is adequate and were undecided about the acceptability of present water conditions in the area, be added. more tolerant of agricultural pollution sources. }
Overall, Hallog said, the source-of-water-pollution cited, nost often was industrial sewinge, almed by about onequarteralLine respondents. He said almost 15 per cent, named municipal sewage and approximately one in five blamed either septic tank systems or irrigation waste waters.
Water pollution was third out

conditions in the area, he added.

Hallaq said a majority felt deal government in some form should control water pollution with only 3.2 per cent wanting federal government control.

# CB radio — an eye catcher

Trins: and ranches, believed livestock grazing less responsible for water pollution than city dwellers."
He, said city-dwellers underplayed other urban sources of pollution, while their rural counterparts were relatively more tolerant of agricultural pollutions sources.

MERCER, P.a. (UPI) —
Thanks, to, the citizen, band
radio craze and a Pennsylvania truck driver, a 12year-jold-giri-may-be-able-tosee out of her right yea gajal.

James Lewis, of Sarber, Pa.,
known to his CB pals as "Sweet
Pea," Lorganized a coffee break
donation stop at Howard
Johnson's Motor Inn along Rt.
80 near Mercer, Pa. over the
weekend, flagging truckers
and-ofther motorists, over, the
after waves.

and patter in the street of th

vilio, Pa., lost sight in her right spea Lithe age of five in a freak accidiont.

Several weeks ago Tammy and her family learned a Michigan hospital could restore her vision if the family could raise the 2,000 operation cold.

Tawis tearned of the story while chaiting with the girl's factory.

grandmother on a CB.

The donation program
raised a total of \$2,500 and
another \$500 was promised.

# **Terrorists** kill again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — An executive-of a tractor factory stepped out of his home in a suburb west of Buenos Aires today and was

# Children's Book Week





What would you do?
Just what would you do
with a kangaroo, top,
who jumps in your
window and sits on your
bed?
Or a kangaroo,

Or a kangaroo, opossum or llama and others' who keep popping up in your bathtub or your breakfast cereal?

Mercer Mayer's spunky heroine in "What Do You Do With a Kangaroo?" cleverly throws them out.



To challenge a dragon can be an experience by itself and Michael will take you through this experience as well as on a fantastic journey in "The Stolen Mirror,"

right.
Michael would much rather have a bicycle than the expected new baby and when a bicycle magically appears, he creates an adventure to unusual places with the elves.

# Wizard's spell

A slightly ineptwizard-casts-his-spells which are demonstrated through the techniques of optical art at left. The wizard explains in "The Wizard of Op"

The wizard explains in "The Wizard of Op" that the pages are printed with plain black ink on plain white pages and any shadows, flashes, color seen will be illusion in your own brain.



# Tale of homonyms

Rather than the simple summer tea party anticipated by the deer, at left, and several other animals when they boarded the boat, an incredible tale of homonyms and rhymes lead them into a conflict with the King of Rain

nomonyms and rnymes lead them into a conflict with the King of Rain.

Their experience is explained in "How a Horse Grew Hoarse on the Site Where He Sighted a Bare Bear," and is recommended for elementary school students.

"Book-Magic" is the theme for National Children's Book Week set Nov. 8 through 14.

During this week, families are encouraged to read together and to stop by the Twin Falls Public Library for reading material, storytelling and afterschool films.

storytelling and afterschool films.

Films will be shown each day but Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Story Corner downstairs in the library.

At 11 a.m. Saturday,

At 11 a.m. Saturday,
youngsters 3 to 7 years
old are invited to the
library for storytelling
and at 2 p.m. youngsters
8 to 13 years of age canenjoy the film, "Nanna
Beh's Friend."

Books, stories and films

## Holiday greetings

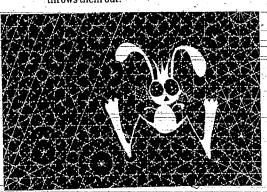
A mouse leads other animals, including this big bear, at left, through the proprieties of what to wear and what not to wear for the holiday.

the proprietes of what to wear and what not to wear for the holiday.

In typical style for author, Ellen Raskin, "Twenty-two, Twenty-Three" culminates in an outlandish—holiday greeting on the pages of this book recommended for pre-school—and elementary school students.







By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters about incest, including one suggesting that it could be the fault of the girls for tempting men by wearing provocative clothing. Well, when I was a skinny 12-year-old (with a 28 AAA-bra I I suffered the torment of hell when my own father couldn't resist my Twiggy" figure.

I married the first man who asked me just to get out of the house, but because of those nightmartsh experiences I was frigid and my marrisge failed. I was forced to move back with my parents, and my father started in on me again. That's when Imoved out for good.

Since then, I have heard of many cases and I was glad to see it mentioned in your column. Men like my father don't deserve to be protected, Abby. I wish someone had let me know sooner that I should speak up instead of keeping quiet and feeling that I was in some way to blame.

Keep up the good work!

BORN TOO SOON

# Kids should speak up



DEAR BORN: Incest frequently goes unpunished be ause the victims dread the humiliation of publicity and they ar, reprisals, Children (both boys and girs) should be neouraged to speak up if anyone takes liberties with their

bodies.

Adults who sexually use youngsters are sick, and their hehavior is criminal. And the consequences of their crimes sometimes leave emotional scars that remain for a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is beyond solving, but my loss might be someone else's gain if you print this.

My beloved father, recently died after a metallilless. He will be remembered by his children and grand-children with respect and admired this beautiful man that in the compact of the solution and the solution with respect and admired this beautiful man that into two 70 years old! I am so sorty that I didn't insist that my father have a really fine portrait made showing hisbeautiful grand pair and the character lines that time etched on his lovely face.

All I have are a few very bad ananchols taken on a fish.

on his lovely face.

All I have are a few very bad snapshots taken on a fishing tripsial years ago!
Abby, please sele children that an ideal Christmas gift.
Would be to TAKE their aging parents to the finest-photographer in town and treat them to a sitting, How I wish I had!

TOO LATE FOR ME

DEAR TOO LATE: Thanks for an excellent idea. I'll pass it on.

TDEAR ABBY: I'm glad you didn't tell NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17 it was all right to go all the way with her boyfriend just because she felt something "special" for

him.

I had the same weakness for guys when I was 17. And the number of boys I 'felt something special for' grew to nearly 50 guys by the time I was 20. I finally lost come I had the same and haven't changed much. Not one of those by I felt something special for ever asked me to marry firm. After all, who needs a swinging wife with no self-control?

LONELY SWINGER AT 20.

LONELY SWINGER AT 30

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Ablgail Van Buren, 132 Lasky-Dr, Baverty Hills, Callf. 20212. Please enclose a long, 4elf-addressed, stamped (244) envelope.

# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, N.D.

Deair Dr. Lamb,
I need your advice concerning my varicose veins. I went to a surgeon this past week who specializes in varicose veins. I saked his advice on a bump that I had on a vein in my leg. He told me I should be operated on for my veins.

I would like to get someone class's opinion before going shead and getting the operation. I never had a vein in my leg until I had my first child—now 20 years old.

My doctor who delivered my children always told me not to warrow\_about the varicose\_voins\_because\_they were from worry—about the varicose volus because they were from pregnancy. Now after the last child (9 years old) my veins are

worse.

Dr. Lamb, my baby doctor was one of the best in the field.

Now I realise that he should there told me to take better care of my variesce velns or he should have told me to see a specialist in that field. Now I can't seem to have offallt in what the doctor

says.

Fam: concerned that this new doctor is only interested in operating because he is a surgeon. Do you think I should get another doctor's opinion or should I go ahead and have my veins operated or? Is it a serious operated or? Is it as so would probably look a lot better.

product you also be an inherited weakness to develop various wins. Commonly they first appear during pregnancy. The veins tif the legs drain into larger veins in the abdomen. During pregnancy the baby presses against these large veins and prevents the normal flow of blood back to the heart.

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-The pressure builds up in the yeins and causes them to become overdistended. The tiny valves in the leg veins cease to work and you have varicose veins. They usually get worse with each

operatisenated. The tiny valves in the leg veins cease to work and yph have various veins. They usually get worse with each succeeding pregnancy. The lump you mention is probably what we call a "blow-out." There are connecting veins between those you see on the outside of the leg and those veins deep hisde you leg. When the volice in the connecting veins fall a spot sticks out which is an endarged spot in the veins.

What could your baby doctor have done? Probably nothing would have helped much, short of not getting pregnant. You might have getten some help from wearing support hose or elastic stockings that increase the pressure outside the leg by helping to prevent the over-distinction of the volins.

Some years ago such preventive measures were not taken. They are still not used extensively. However, considering the basic nature of variouse veins — stretched veins — I think they are a good idea for anyone who has a family history of this ripoblem. They may also be useful for any woman during pregnancy or those who must stand still for long periods of time. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Virines. Jet in the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the service of the proposed of the service of the service of the proposed of the service of th

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

me in care in this newspaper, P.O. Sox 1831, Rudio City Sation, Bow York, NY 1003.

After reading The Health Letter if you still wonder about having an operation get another doctor to examine you. If you legs are not bothering you I presume you can get along without it. But if you are concerned about the appearance or are having swelling or other problems surgery is a good approach. It is not is serious operation.

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Volunteer honored

MR\$. Mabel Borran, Filer, who has completed 4,000 hours of volunteer has piled services was presented a special bor and a rose from Mrs. Daris lensen, is stelling officer, at the recent Magic Valley Memortal Haspital Auxiliary awards meeting.

# Local volunteer honored

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer
FILER — What makes a
person decide to volunteer
4,000 hours to help the persomel and patients in a
hospital?
Mrs. Mabel Barron has been
a member of the Magle Valley
Memortal Hospital Auxiliary
for the past 20 years, During
that time, she donated 4,000
hours to the auxiliary. She to
net of several hundred known
as "Pink Ladles" because of
the pink smocks they wear.
They volunteer their time for a
yarlety, of jobs, furnish theirown transportation to
meetings and work, and even
pay dues.

Mrs. Barron was awarded a
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Mrs. Barron was awarded a 4,000 hour bar for her services at a recent auxiliary awards

to receive an award for that many hours. She likes the volunteer work, enjoys meeting and working with other volunteers, and through the years has said, "The auxillary and its work have given me much more than I have given them."

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She Joined the group after the death of her husband, Lafe Barron. She became lonely, her life seemed empty, and she wanted to find a way of service to the community.

She spends four hours one week-helping, with surgical-reception, and the next working five hours helping with sewing Pinky Dolls which the auxiliary presents to

the auxiliary presents to hospitalized children.

During her 20 years of

service, she has mended sheets and done other bospital sewing, made the dolls, delivered magazines, candies and sundries to patients, and sundries to patients, and sundries to patients, and such the surgical reception committee, which takes patients to their rooms. She also helps with admitting and dismissing patients.

People, who, have had, her help them to their rooms before surgery, say it made their pre-operation time alittle more cheerful to see a familiar face on their way to hospital rooms or X-ray and operating rooms. Mrs. Barron sald she tries to be on hand for the

rooms. Mrs. Barron sald she tries to be on hand for the service when she knows a friend or acquaintance is to be-taken to a hospital room.

A special pin had to be made to hold the 4,000-hour bar. Mrs. Doris, Jensen, who gave Mrs. Barron her bar, also presented her with a red rose, and sald she considered it a great honor to be able to give the awards to such a dedicated worker.

# Couple recites promises

FILER — Elizabeth Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller, Filer, and Russell E. Sheridan, Jr., Filer, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, Oct. 22.

Falls, Oct. 22.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheridan, 5r., Filer.

Rev. Micheal Sheridan, Forther of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The couple stood between baskets of bronze and yellow thrysanthermums and auturnn leaves. The bride was escorted by her father and wore a chapel-length gown of white saltin overlayed with nyleo organza. The V-neck bodites was enhanced with seed pearls and sheer bishop sleeves. She carried a bouquet of baby, bearried a bouquet of baby, bearried a bouquet of taby, bearried a bouquet of taby. Lord Miller, sister of the bride, was mald of honor Leanard Sellers was best man. Valerie Sheridan was ridesmaid and Lindsey Pederson was flower girt. Jan and Lynette Crossley, Cousins of the bride, were candelighters. Daye Sheridan, son of the bride, were candelighters. Daye Sheridan, son of the bride, were candelighters. Daye Sheridan, son of the bridegroom, was groomsman, and Steve Higgins and Red Martin were ushers. Robble Higgins, nephew\_of\_the\_bridgeroom, was the ringbearer.

Keith Crossley, uncle of the

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter of - Afnerican War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's for a regular luncheon meeting.

TWIN FALLS - The mizations veterans' organizations of Magic Valley have planned a flag raising ceremony for Veterans Day Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 10 a.m. The public

is invited.

BURLEY — The Veterans of
World War I will hold the
ennual-Armistice-Day-DinnerThursday in the Cassia County
Senior Citizens Hall in Burley.
The ladies' auxiliary and lady
friends are invited. Members
are asked to bring their own
table service.



## MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL SHERIDAN JR.

MR. AND MRS. RU
bride, was sololst, accompanied by Mrs. Verneal
Crossley at the plano and
organ.
A reception was held afterthe wedding with the bride's
table enhanced with a threetiered cake and two individual
heart-shaped cakes decorated
with orange flowers and
orange steamers, topped with
angel cherubs. Gelig Miller,
Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Keith
Crossley and Mrs. Mark Miller
were in charge of serving at
the table. Seated at the guest
book table was Mrs. Store
Higgins, sister of the

higgins, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rod Martin took charge of the glit table. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheridan Sr., at George K's.

The bride was graduated from Filer High in 1974 and

from Link's Business College, Boise, in 1975. The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High and attended Northwest Nazarene attended Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. Both are employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. After a wedding trip to Utah and Nevada, the couple will reside in Filer.



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's one-spade overcait was about as weak as you will ever see in good competition, but it almost got him a good result. North raised him to three spades and he would have made this contract if he hadn't\_run\_into\_brilliant

defense.
West-opened the deuce of hearts. East started the good defense by winning with the queen so that he could be sure where the king of hearts was. Then he led hack his. 10 of-diamonds.
South covered with the jack and ducked in durmay after West played his-queen. Note that if South took that trick,

he would have to lose two hearts, two diamonds and a

hearts, two diamonds and a club.
Now came the crushing defensive-play. West-led back a fow diamond. This gave South his choice of several ways to lose his contract. If he went up with dummy a cee of diamonds, he would run into those same five losers. So he let the diamond ride around to his nine spot.

his nine spot.

Then if he tried to get to
dummy with a diamond East
rould nuff in. If he played out
his ace of spades. Bast would
sore his king so South led a
club. East took his nee, put his
partner—in with the king of
hearts and ruffed a diamond
to set South that same one
trick.

Ask-the-Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if you can demand a reducil types are dealt a hand within no face cards.

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# today's weather

# Little change expected in Gem spud replacement

MOSCOW. Idaho (UPI) — Consumers will not notice a hig change when Idaho potato growers launch an expected major change in production replacing the familiar Russet Burbank with higher-yielding varieties. University of Idaho researchers said today.

Walter C. Sparks, a research professor stationed at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center. Idah the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Consulting Council, "the size, shape and color of the Idaho potato are familiar to consumers everywhere — and we can't Improve on these fine, eye-appealing qualities."

can't improve un unesse tank, experience, qualities."
Genetic research aimed at improving the Idaho potato is in the hands of scientists who are being careful to avoid tampering with the appearance of the state's potato.

Experimental varieties, the results of con-

tinuing breeding programs of the university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, are undergoing extensive testing at Aberdeen and one new variety is expected to be released in 1977, Sparks said.

The University of Idaho professor said potato breeding research has emphasized increasing per-acre yelids, developing plants that have built-in vigor and resistance to plant diseases and improving the potato characteristics which are important to processors and the fresh produce market.

"People interested in potato research are visiting our Aberdeen facility in great numbers. This past summer in addition to visitors from many sections of the U.S., we had more than 200 foreign visitors from 20 different countries." Sparks said.

# Idaho Temperatures Abert Boise Buhl Burley Caldwell Emmett Fairfield Toodleld Tange FREEZIN DENVER Gooding Grangeville Hagerman Homedale Idaho Falls FAIR LOS ANGELES Jerome Kimberly Kuna McCall Mountain Home Lewiston Parma Pocatello Preston



Stiff competition NATIONAL dairy cattle judging competition my be stiff this week at the Future Farmers of American contest in Kansas City, Mo., for Town Falls FFA team members Brent Lampe, left, John Holloway and Maurite Allen, right. They are shown with Milto Quesnell, second from left, diaryman and advisor.

# TF students to compete in national FFA contest

By KEN HODGE

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Times News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Three Twin Falls vegatingal
agriculture siduents will put their dairy cattle
judging skills to a test Wednesday in the
National FFA Dairy Cattle Contest in Kansas
City, Mo.

Maurine Allen, John Holloway and Brent
Lampe have-trained intensively for two weeks
previous to the competition in Indition to
judging practice they received in state and local
competition with other FFA chapters.

"We had them judge every work day for two
weeks," Mike Quesnell, dairy farmer and one of
thes students' advisers, said. "We wanted to get
them to judge consistently, every one alike sothen would have a team effort and a good chance
of winning."

The three leam members, all Future Farmers of
America at Twin Falls High School, will view
with 43 other-high-school-dairy-teams from
around the nation for the national title and may
ago not other contests from the nationals.

In the jost two weeks the group has practiced
judged ubent 20 different classes of dairy cuttle
Harvey Quesnell Ranches and Bingham's
Miky Way in Twin Falls and a West, Point
Dairy and Taylor Dairy in Wendell.

"Judging is like playing footboil." Quesnell Ranches,
aid. "You have to repeat it a lot and practice a
lot."

November time

In Kansas City the team will judge nine classes of dairy cattle and will have to give oral reasons for their judgments on two of those classes, according to John Gibson, the team's

classes, according to John Gibson, the team's adviser.

They will be judged on their accuracy in judging and on their dairy knowledge and public speaking ability in glving reasons.

The team judging focuses on four general areas, according to quesnell:

A good dairy cost is judged on general appearance, dairy character, quality of udder and quality of feet and legs.

"One of these cattle that ranks high in all four of those areas should produce more milk than a cow that does not rank high," Quesnell said.

Quesnell said skills in dairy cattle judging are useful to dairymen in picking good cattle and in keeping the quality of their herd high.

In judging, general appearance is about 30 to -35 per cent, udder is about 20 to 25 per cent and-the other two are about 20 per cent, Quesnell said.

said:
"By visual appraisal, an individual can pick a cow that has the ability to produce milk not only in large quantities but also for a long time," he added.

added.
According to Quesnell, visual appraisal is only
one way of picking a quality animal. Genetic
records are just as important.
"The contest in Kansas City is only for general
appearance." Quesnell said.

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

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra farge 72-79; large 71-76; mediums 67-72.

# World gold

Handy and Harman, 131.50 up 4.15. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 132.00 up 4.50. per. troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 130.69 up 4.61

# Unseasonably mild weather remains

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair ionight, becoming partly, cloudy Wednesday, Overnight lows near 30, highs Wednesday, near 69.
Thursday's outlook — dry and mild.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly Jair tonight and Wednesday with continued mild temperatures. Overnight lows near 20, highs on Wednesday in the 60s.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 7,000; butchers steady

OMAHA LUPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,000: butchers steady to 50 lower with-full decline on—weights-under-240-lb: No. 1-3. 190-240 lb 31,75-22.55; 240-250 lb 39,0-30.56; No. 2-3 260-250 lb 39,0-30.56; No. 2-3 260-250 lb 39,0-30.56; No. 2-4 260-250 lb 39,0-30.56; No. 2-4 260-250 lb 39,0-30.56; No. 2-4 260-250 lb 29,0-30.56; No. 2-4 260-250 lbgher; instances 75 lbgher than previous midweek, or time to 25 higher than furnited fate trade; heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady; 3 loads and few part loads choice and prime 1280-1300 lb 30,0-30.56; choice 973-1300 lb 31,00-30.56; choice 973-

33.50-38.50; 3 loads choice and prime 1000-1025 lb helfers 38.50; choice 875-1050 lb 37.00-38.50; good and low choice

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Thursday's outlook - dry was another day of

unseasonably mild tem-peratures as high pressure continued to dominate the weather pattern. Across the Magic Valley, -temperatures-climbed into the 69s. Both Gooding and Fairfield. reported awarm 68 degrees. This morning temperatures dropped flot the 29s in most areas, but Gooding reported a

warm 32, while Fairfield reported a cool 17. High pressure over the in-termountain region is weakening but continues to bring fair skles to the valley. A Pacific storm nearing the

Twin Falls

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California coastline will be moving intand today and tonight. As it moves castward into this high pressure; enough motis ling pressure; enough motis ling for increasing cloud in ess, but no precipitation is expected.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Salurday; dry conditions to confine diong with mild temperatures. High temperatures will generally be in, the upper Sas overnight lows 20 to 30.

32,50-33,50; No 1-3 240-260 lbs. 31,00-31,25. Tuesday's—estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

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Tuesday's eatimates: cattle and calves 5,500, hogs 5,000,

and calves 5,500, hogs 5,000, sheep 500.
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —
Livestock:
Cattle and calves 1,600.
Slaughter cows opening 1,00—1,60 higher; few bulls steady; other classes not fully gatablished. Slaughter cows utility, and commercial 2-4 20,75-24,00, few high dressing to 25,50, cutter and some utility and 20,75-21,00, few nign dressing to 25.50, cutter and some utility under 500 lb 19,00-22,00, canner and Jow dressing Cutte 17,00-19,00; bulls few yield grade 1-2 1,100-1,700 lb 29,00-33,25; feeder steers few mostly choice 700-850 lb 31,0032,60,

JOLIET, IJI. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cartle: 57800: trade—moderate: steors: and helfers—steody: high choice and low prime steers 40.00-40.50; choice 39.00-40.00; good and choice 37.50-39.00; choice helfers 37.00-38.25; good and choice 35.50-37.00.

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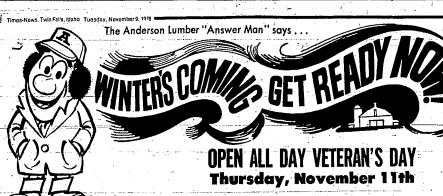
# to control weeds RENO — November Is recommended as the time in Novada to control winter annual weeds in alfalfa fields, points out a University of Novada Scientist. Weeds in first crop alfalfa hay may not have much bearing on quantity, he added, but it's in the quality where the producer can lose. Dr. Cords said that can lose. Dr. Cords said that November is an ideal time to treat in that it allows for maximum winter precipitation to carry, applied herbicides into the soils. Later on, treatment may not be as effeetive since there may not be enough precipitation. At about this time, also, the alfalfa epenerally cases to grow and the ground is not yet frozen. Certain winter weeds, too, may gorminate at this time, and treatment can affect control while the plants are emerging. The herbicides remain in the soils long enough to be effective against—early spring germination thot periods in February or, March).

points out a University of Nevada Stlentist.
Dr. Howard P. Cords, an agronomist and chairman of the Plant. Soil and Water Science Division of the University's College of Agriculture said that this applies primarily to Northern and "Western. Nevada, However, the advice could also apply in central and some southern portions of the state. "Weed intestation in alfalfa can greatly affect the quality of the hay." Dr. Cords noted. "and may lower protein content from around 20 percent or work to sailtitle as be event depending on how extensive the weeds have established in the crop."

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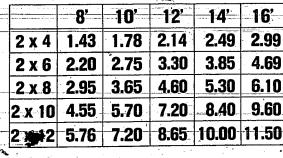
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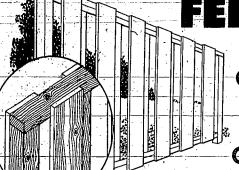
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# **Bond violations** restraint ordered

Department of Agriculture to refrain from violating the ding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards (P. ar

bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards (P. and S.) Act.

"Under the P. and S. Act. persons in the livestock marketing business are required to maintain a surely bond to protect people who are doing business with them." Al Sylvester, information specialist for the USDA said.

"They had bond, but the amount of the bond is based on the volume of their business." Sylvester continued. "We charged they had operated from January to May of 1976 without increasing the bond to the amount they needed."

Sylvester said the USDA notlified the commission company to increase its bond in January, but they falled to do so.

"In June we filled a complaint against them to fine a bond or they would face charges." Sylvester added.

"Had they not filled the bond." Sylvester said. "they would have been suspended as a registered livestock agency."

According to Sylvester, the company has now filled adequate bond and no turber legal action will be taken against them.

"They did violate the law," Sylvester said. "and we went should wish the case since we had already cranked up the legal machinery."

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We just want to make sure they don't violate that particular portion of the law again, "he concluded."

Officials of the firm were not available (at comment.

# Recount sought on school bond

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Pelltioners for a recount in last month's
chool bond election would still like to see the bailots retailled,
diuntarily.
The Twin Falls school district, however, maintains that a
ecount won't be done without a court order. That step does not

appear to be forthcoming.

At last-month's school board meeting, John and Dorothy Kolar, Twin Falls, presented the board with a petition con-taining 21 names asking the district for a voluntary recount of the ballots in the \$4.9 million bond election for a new junior high

school.

Voiers in that election passed the proposad band issue by a razor thin margin of four voles out of more than 5,000.

Mrs. Kolar told the board last month, and still maintains, that the margin for error in such a close election of liself mandates a

. The school board, however, maintained and still maintains that it can't recount the ballots and will only do so with a court

that it can't recount the ballets and will only do so with a court order citing alleged irregularities. Mrs. Kolar said earlier this week that she had heard that at least one politify place was open late on the night of the election, but she added that the court fee for a recount will probably prevent her taking legal action. She said the board should make the recount willout court action.

Mrs. Kolar said she has no special interest in a recount other than that the narrow margin leaves room for a "realistic error." Mrs. James Kegaa, who also signed the recount petition, thinks the recount should be done to lay to rest any possibility of error.

"It was so close," she said, "and I felt, just to keep everybody honest, there really should be one. And I don't mean that I suspect anything. It's just that there can be mistakes on that core of them.

suspect anything. It is just that the substitution of thing?"

— in MacLepattlioner, Raiph J. Schaeffer, added, "Maybe three yet done a thorough job, but the main-filting we're questioning in an election that close whether there was a chance of error."

Mrs. Kolar said she had heard that the high school, which taillied most of the favorable votes and carried the election over less favorable districts, was open after 8 p.m. on the night of the control to the charge of the substitution of the charge of the substitution of the charge of the substitution of the su

vever, Assistant School Supt. Comden Meyer-said ho was

However, Assistant School, Supt.-Conneten Meyer-sald-ho-was, at the high school to make sure the doors were closed at 8 p.m. Mayer admits that several voters had lined up. at the polisprior to 8 p.m. but hadn't made it to the booths until after the doors were closed. No new voters were allowed in after the deadline, he sald.

Election judges at the high school.agree that the doors were closed on time. They also maintain that their count of the results was scrupulous and accurate.

The ballots were 'coulted at least once by each of the three tudges, according to ludge Wilma Chamolin.

judges, according to judge Wilma Champlin

"I can't even understand how they could question it (the vote sults)," she said. "If they want to go to the trouble of getting a

recount, I have nothing to hide.".

School Board Chairman Howard Ronk said a recount won't be done without a court order. Had the vote gone the other way, Ronk added, the school district couldn't get a recount without court action either.

## Murtaugh approves custodians

MIRTAUGH - School trustees in Murtaugh approved new building, custodians. and \_ ranewed. \_ insurance. \_ ceverage. on buildings during the regular November meeting Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bessire, Murtaugh, will handle eleaning. "and care of the school buildings. They took over the duties as of the first of the month.

# Castleford audit presented

CASTLEFORD — Tom Condie, accountant for the Castleford School Board, met with the trustees Monday night to present the

annual audit.

He told-the board ho can see no problems in their Inancial operation. Condie said the school is in good Ranacial condition and operating well within anticipated expenditures.

School Superintendent, Richard Peters said several other school mafters were discussed, but no actions were taken.

# Hansen council meets tonight

HANSEN — City Council members will meet tonight for their-regular November countil session.
—Normally-the-council-meets-on-the-second-Monday-of-each-month, but council members attended an Association of Idaho Cities meeting in Twin Falls Monday night.

## Complaint filed\_

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County man has filed a complaint against the Singer Co., a New Jersey corporation, and The Marley Co., a Delaware corporation, asking for \$100,000 in damages.

damages.
Edward V. Ginder claims the two companies, who each have owned Layne Pumps, Inc., Kimberly, agreed to keep Ginder on the job at Layne where they bought Layne.
Ginder's companiant filled in Film District Court here charges he was "wrongfully discharged" in March 1973. The complaint also requests the firms to pay his attorneys' fees.



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AUTUMN limited flow over Shoshon gives a moody combination of rock and as captured by T.N Photographer Lou Fr Soen the rocks will be ice covered as if freezes to cloak the area in winter white.

# Rufener hearing slated in January

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer
RUPERF — The preliminary hearing on first
degree murder charges stemming from the
strangulating death, on elderly Rungst woman
20 months ago has been set foreenly January.

Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell
Shaud Monday granted, a motion by Minidoka
County Prosecutor II. Bill Manning To set Tail
continues to the control of the country of the

Monreal.

The Ruleners face charges of first degree murder and second degree kidnaping in connection with the Easter 1975, death of Rulener's

nection with the Easter 1973, death of studener smother, Anna Marie Rufener,
The Monreals, brother-in-law and sister of frisalda Rufener, are charged as accessories before the fact to first degree murder and second degree kidnaping. The death occurred in their house, where the Rufeners also were lighter.

their house, where the Rufeners also were living.

Judge Shaud set the prellinary hearing for all four defendants to begin at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 10. His action came despite the fact that the defense has popealed the megistrate's earlier the charges after he obtained dismissal of all charges tast fall.

Manning obtained the dismissal of charges after they were reduced by Cassia County Magistrate Judge George Granata in a preliminary hearing for the Tuleners earlier tast year, Granata reduced the charges to involuntary manishughter and misdemeanor false imprisonment.

Jast year, cranuar resucces are voluntary mansluughter and missionment of the previous presentation of the previous preliminary hearing, and refilling, in light of the previous preliminary hearing, are lilegal. Attorneys stipulated in March of this year to a court delay to allow the defense to appeal Shaud's ruling that the charges could be refilled. Manning argued Monday that his August mation to set the case or calendar came after he learned that the defense had not filled its nittal-oppelate brief and had already been granted a-two-month delay.

He charged the defense with "a lack of showing good faith" in causing delays that could Jeopardias the stato's case.

He pointed out that he has at least one witness over 80 years old.

"People over 80 years old just don't live forever-and-their memory sometimes goes."

-forever-ind-their-memory sometimes gover-manning said.

The prosecutor stated that the sipulation was that either side could push for trial if it decided it it had walted long enough. He suggested the hearing be set for right after the first of the

"The state has an interest in seeing that serious crimes are prosecuted without undue delay," he said.

J. D. May argued that his firm had pressed its appeal without "unnecessary delay." He suggested in deposition be taken from elderly witnesses and contended that the hearing would be "an unnecessary expense of money and

time" if the Supreme Court should subsequently hold, the charges could not be refiled after dismissal.

"Crime costs millions," Judge Shaud com-mented. "Spending money is a necessary evil when it comesto prosecuting crime."

Shaud sald the case "should be brought to ourt-for-further-action-now," adding that sometimes we must close our eyes to ex-orse."

Easter Sunday in an unneated upstairs bedroom... According to Rulener's own testimony, he had chained his mother to Ker bed for four months by boiling a six-foot low chain around her neck and

a bedpost.

He said he found his mother sitting on a pot left for her toilet purposes. The body lay partially across the bed, held there by the twisted

chain.
A Twin Falls pathologist concluded death was by strangulation. The victim's thyroid cartilage had been fractured.

# AF Dam project back in court

Twin Falls today in the confirmation trial for reconstruction of the American Falls Dam. Hearings began in October but recessed when Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial District, disqualified himself.

Gasquamerumser.

Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagen, Boise, is in Twin Falls to complete the hearings. A group of Irrigators and space-holding companies are seeking to stop reconstruction of the dam, contending the water users should not

James Annest, Burley, represents the project properties and is currently presenting testimony o show the Bureau of Reclamation could and would replace the deteriorating dam.

firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Largen, represent the American Falls Reservoir District Testimony from the Reservoir District was presented during hearings before Judge Ward.

Ward.

Judge Hagan will review transcripts of earlief portions of the hearings, along with testimony presented by the opponents, before making a decision as to continuation of the project.

The confirmation action is needed to allow permanent financing of the project through the sale of bonds. Interim financing for current work will be repaid when the bonds are sold.

Water users approved a 54 million bond issue for the project, but American Falls officials say only some of the bonds will have to be sold to finance the replacement structure:

# High neck to neck for top senate post

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, was in a light race with Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, for the top Idaho Senale leadership post.

High, the senior co-chairman of the John Senale Indiance Appropriations Committee, is completing his fifth term in the Senate, four as joint inance appropriations co-chairman.

The field in the race for Senate President Premapparently, was limited to High; and Batt-during caucus sessions at the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce sessions in Moscow.

But Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, reportedly was standing on the sidelines in the event of a deadlock between High and Batt.

The top leadership position was opened what a President Pro-Tem James Elisworth of Leader did not seek re-election. Among those after the majority leadership post were Sens. Dane Walkins. R-1daho Falls: James Risch, R-Bolse, and Larry Cralg. Ecambridge. Observers said the fight for that position was an "open horse race."

J. Wilson Steen. R-Glenns Ferry. was reported. to be, seeking the assistant-majority-post now held by Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg who also sought another session in the position. Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, GOP Caucus chaltman, reportedly was not interested

# **Buhl HS interior design** plans undergo refinement

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-News witter
BUHL — Plans for the Interior design of the
new Buhl High School, authorized last month in
a bond election, are undergoing refinement.
Bull High School Principal Dale Thomsberry
told Buhl School Board members Monday night

told Buhl School Board members Monday right efforts are being made by CTA Architects and Engineers, Billings, Mont., and by local high school officials to meet all of the educational needs of the school.

One of the decisions yet to be made, he said; is whether the vocational building should be made

whether the vocational building should be made of masonry or metal.

Architects are now planning a metal building, the first they have designed for school use, and should have some cost estimates, and comparisons by December, Thornsberry gold.

After visiting with principles and Vacinets in new buildings around the state. Thornsberry said he is concerned about the adequacy of storage space and the multi-purpose room. He said he has also asked the architects to provide the district with a cost per teacher station in the new building.

provide the district with a cost per teacher-station in the new building.
"Some of the building areas, the science department for example, will cost slide per, square foot to build while others may be as low as 355." he told the board." It think it will be interesting to know what these different costs men."

Thornsberry said he would recommend board members visit as many other schools as possible before making final decisions on the Buhl plans. Generally they will follow the rough draft in-Generally they will follow the rough that in-troduced prior to the school bond election, but he said there are many decisions yet to be made as to interior designs and finishing.

Thomsberry said teachers in the new Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls, and —Wood River-High School, Halloy, Indicate they prefer square or rectangular classrooms to the triangular-shaped rooms drightally proposed for Bull High School.

District voters approved a \$2.5 million bond issue Oct. 12 for construction of the 11-classroom high school building. School board members heard the annual audit report from Tom Schlabet; The accountant said the district is financial condition is good and said that while there may be some carry-over funds in some aras of the budget which are larger than he would like to see, there is no other way to operate.

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By the time the bulk of the year's known is received when tax payments are received in December, the carti-wright that the carti-wright that the carti-wright that the carti-wright that the next of keep the district operating. Schabot said.

Schabot urgod, the district to avoid-single-singature checks in cases where an individual employe or administrator might be making out a check to himself or herself, signing it and enshing it. He fold the board this has happened in rare instances.

Schabot also—suggested several ways of handling student fees.

In other business, the board approved May 22 at 3 n.m. as the date and time for graduation. It

handling student fees.

In other business, the board approved May 22 at 3 p.m. as the date and time for graduation. It also adopted a resolution establishing a bond building fund.

Board members approved a girls' junior varsity basketball coach. One of the special education teachers will take the additional rasignment. The board suggested the girls' basketball teams have woman coaches whenever possible.

# Intersection changes studied

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times Nowa writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council
agreed Monday that before any decisionchange the North Five Points intersection is
made, time should be spent evaluating recent

made, time snows or special councilmen and state transportation officials. Mayor Paul Ostyn sald, "The general feeling of the council is we'd like to watch the current changes a while and see-what happens, before we decide on the changes."

and see-whith happens, before we accuse on further changes."
Latic Tast month state and Tocal officials completed a major revamping of the traffic-jam prohe intersection of Blue-Lakes-Boulovard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street. The revamping included road widening, addition of lanes and installation of new signal lights- The project did not include the controversial plan to close one intersection leg.

Transportation officials have maintained the

Transportation officials have maintained the current intersection will only relieve traffic problems until the early 1980s when the intersection will be just as bad as it was before recent changes. Ostyn said councilmen disagree on how long recent changes can last. But they agree a public hearing should be held on future changes there. Specifically, on the possibility of changing the five-legged intersection to a four-legged one by Bolsing off Blue Lakes Boulevard south of the intersection.

Ostyn said such a hearing should come in Jate.

tersection. Ostyn sald such a hearing should come in Jate February or early March.
Howard Johnson, head of the Magic Valley ortation, division of highways, said tran-portation officials "would like to watch the dersection for a while too. But the 'a while' is

the key.

"It takes about five years to do a project," he sald, "and if the other one is needed, we'd better get it in the mill."

Johnson sald the public hearing would include discussion of possible improvements of Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Five Points to the Exercise Didden.

Perrine Bridge.

Such improvement might include left-turn lanes at key intersections at Filer and Falls Avenues.

"It seems to me that widening of Blue Lakes should be a first priority." Councilman Steve Lincoln said.

Lincoln said.

Everett Kidner, assistant engineer for the highways division, agreed widening of Blue Lakes is important, but cautioned "It won't be built at one time, and it won't be built.

tomorrow."

Ostyn asked if transportation officials thought widening of filtre Lakes to six lanes was possible. Kidner said such widening was untikely because it would put the road right up against buildings.

Johnson cited another problem with a six-lane road. "It's like a railroad track or river, you can't got arross!".

## Now you know

By United Press International



HOWARD JOHNSON ... transportation aide

# Markets

# Stocks at midday

opened mixed Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones Industrial average, which has lost 25,66 points in the past two sessions, including 9.39 Monday, was off 0.17 to 933.51 shortly after the opening

0.17 to 933.51 shown opening. Advances led declines, 131 to 127, among the 445 issues crossing the tape in the early

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Turnover amounted to about 570,000 shares.

—Analysts - said institutional investors have become wary because, along with the economic slowcown, they said, they did not know what the Carler, administration's policies will be. Carter has said he might favor a stimulative tax cut early next year.

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Quantitions from Sinclair, Inc.

# Valley beans

Great northerns; average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00.
Pintos: average 10.96; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at

dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer. ... 10.00. Small reds; average 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.

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11 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 12.00.

L.R. kidney: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.

Quotations represent offerings: of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association ine. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

# Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2,38; barley, 4,00; outs, 4,00; white digrains, 4,00.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association. Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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# Municipal bonds become investment for masses

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Much of the mystery and many of the fears associated with tax exempt investments have been reduced with the formation of new municipal bond mutual funds that have been rushed out to the public in the last month.

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Already a dracen of the municipal tunds are available and the number is expected to double under provisions of the tax reform law enacted Oct. 4 which allow municipal band funds formed as corporations to pass along tax free dividends to investors. —Eer as little as \$1,000, an investor can share in tax free investor can share in tax free from funds containing socres of issues that spread his

scores of issues that spread his risk and for the first time receive professional management that can pick up

management that can pick up-or discard issues from the fund's portfolio. "It's a hell of a deal — It's the biggest thing that's hap-pened to the little guy ever."

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at, ap-proximately noon, All bids are in-terdeater bids. Interdealer qua-tations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. The quatations are provided by Stackle and Co.

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## Potatoes

DENVER (UP1) — Market steady: 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No- 1a unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 4.75; 2-½ to 3-½ to 16-25; film-bagge bailted 5-10 pounds 3.50-4.60. Russetts—3.0-. (film-bagge bailted 5-10 pounds 3.50-4.5). Idaho Russets 10 oz misimum 8.50-2.25; 50-pound carions 50-100s. 5.50-5.00, some 5.25. Washington Russets Sopound carions 80-100s, 5.50.

said Glen-R. Johnson, president of Federated Tax Free Income Fund, Inc., the first of the new funds which now include the Fidelity Muntcipal Bond Fund, Scudder-Managed Municipal Bonds and the Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund.

Fund.
Johnson said Federated Is drawing nearly 31 million a day From investors, and expects to reach \$2 million a day from investors, and expects to reach \$2 million a day by year end. Further was a suit of the predicted, the new munifunds will account for some \$50 billion of the \$30 billion taxeompt minter in 1970. Others in the field say such predictions are overly optimistic. But no one discounts the attraction tax free income has for those who found municipal bond investments too 'expensive or too complicated when done through unit investment trusts or limited partnerships, two other means used to pass along tax. Free benefits to investors. For a couple with taxable income—of—\$32,000.\$34,000.

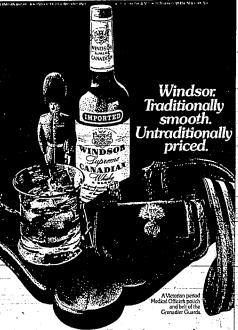
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Projonents of the new funds say they will open a vast new market for governmental units trying to raise funds as cheaply as possible and predict they will knock out the unit investment trusts which have fixed municipal port-

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"With unit trusts, you buy
what you see," says Nuveen
President Richard J. Franke.
Of course, there is no
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management of municipal fund portfolios does not ellminate risk to investors. Some actually see an in-creased risk for investors if fund managers try to get the

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# horoscope

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## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1976

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to marshal your ideas and assilty gain your objectives. Be sure not to neglect important duties that have to do with home and family. Strive for harmony.

ARIES [Mar, 21 to Apr. 19] Handle outside activities with speed and precision. State your ideas to associates what should be done in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with allies how you want your business affairs to trend so you can have greater abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 221 Handle monetary matters early in the day. A financial expert can give you valuable sidvice now. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN [June 22 to July 21) Delve into the many tasks that you have neglected in the past. In the evening seek the company of good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important personal sims can easily be reached at this time. Good day to visit friends or engage in your favorite hobby.

VHROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handling any public matters well is important in the morning. Take steps to make your personal life more ideal.

LIBRA (Sapt., 23 to Oct. 22) Change your attifude early in the day and then you can handle outside affairs very efficiently. Show others you are capable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Handle business duties early in the day. In the evening discuss any problems with mate and come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates. Use your good judgment instead of your hunches for best results now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Ann. 20) You can accomplish a great deal today if you get an early start. Contact a business expert for the advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important chores early in the day. You can improve your relationship with mate by showing more affection.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your desires are and then make constructive plans to attain them. Doing whatever will please kin is wise now.

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# WIZARD OF ID







## RICK O'SHAY









"I'm glad I don't have to use my tongue as a work doth







## REX MORGAN







# what's what

In Annapolis, Md., an 18-year-old girl originally identified as Toni Zimmerman has received court approval to charge her name officially to Toni Zimmerwoman, correspondents report. They say she had considered "Zimmerperson," but decided no.

That oceanic fish known as the marlin was named in honor of the rope-splicing sallor's marlinspike.

The man who runs the 100-yard dash in nine seconds is wifter than the man who runs the 100-meter dash in 10 seconds, bear in mind.

Client asks the difference between first, second and third degree burns of the skin: Swiftest definitions maybe: Red is first, blistered is second, and charred is third.

### FISHING

C. "As I recall, you used to go fishing a lot, Louis, but did you catch many fish?"

A. Yet, unfortunately. Because that seemed to be the point then, to catch fish, which is the wrong reason, isn't lt? Next time, if ever, I'll know better, Fishermen who go fishing solely; to catch fish, as it were, themselves wind up hooked. They become tight lipped and squinty eyed and intensity deliberate of hand and foot. But the whole notion in going fishing is to get uncaught. Looss jointed, bland in thought, as casual's six opt uncaught. Looss jointed, bland in thought, as casual's six opt uncaught. Pointed to musk the country of the state of the country of th

## ROCK FORMATIONS

If you've treviled through the western desert land, you've probably seen those becatifue, rock formations wherein great flat boulders seem to be bleaved precationly stop, some pillers. Client asks how they're formed. Most mysterious. The guessers think engales attacks those sides of the pillers where—youn the least weight rests. As stone surface is stoughed swey; the boulder overhead shifts toward that wasting side, thus compressing the stone under it, and that compression makes that side more resistant to enable, leaving the other side of the piller loose to permit, butther doughing swey. The down tester-totter effect is thought to stretch out over centuries.

Numerous polics detectives rely on the belief that no crime is original, that each has been committed before somewhere by someone, and that all belong to one or another recognizable "modeus operandi," However, aid detectives are heining trouble categorizing a recent report filled with the lawmen of Mountain View, Calif., where a local fallow was accused of trying, to drown his wife in a waterbed. Police record rooms are not belonged down with ease histories of waterbed murder stempts. On the contrary.

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## **Eagle boosters** set dinner-meeting

TWIN FALLS — A "get acquainted" dinner meeting will be held by CSI Eagle Boosters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafteria. Booster President Fred Wannaman sald Coach Boyd Grant will introduce all the players and the game film of last year's national tournament finals will be shown. He said he expected CSI to width bit life.

finals will be known to see an expectation with this time, too.

Wanaman said the no-host meal will cost \$2.00 per plate and all interested persons are invited.

He added reports on progress of the current season ticket campaign will be made.



# Namath questionable for Sunday's game

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (UPI) — New York Jets quarterback
Joe Namath, who has missed the last two games with an inflamed right knee, was examined Monday, and remains
questionable for Sunday's home game against the winless
Tampa Bay Buccancers.

Namath was examined by Dr. James Micholas and Dr. Robert.
Grossman at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. They termed the
injury, an old, irritalion, that has, flared up, and, prescribed
— Dr. Nicholas sold he's seen Namath's knee in worse condition,
but that this time it is healing more slowly. X-rays showed no
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Jets casch Lou Holts said rookie Richard Todd, Namath's replacement, showed improvement against Miamil in setting up, throwing and picking out receivers. Holtz also said that linebacket Larry Keller had a "super" game, but suffered a bruised shoulder and may miss Sunday's game. If Keller is unable to play, he will be replaced by rookie Bob Martin, who is expected to be ready after missing the Miami game with a hip pointer inture.

expected to be ready unto massing are minimal periodic fright.

The deta also walved wide receiver Keith Denson, a first-year player from San Diego State. Denson, who played with the Southern Caliornia Sun in the world football league, fumbled two kickoffs which fall off Socress fine the fast two garnies. He was picked up by the Jets two weeks ago as a free agent.

# City buys Hialeah, lets it to Brunetti

HIALEAH, Fia. (UPI) — The famous Hialeah Race Trac was sold for 13.3 million Monday to the city, which immediately said it will lease it to New Jersey construction magnate John Brumetti, who had been trying for two years to buy it.

The sale was amounced by John W. Galbreath, board chairman of the financially troubled but prestigious horse track. Galbreath headed a syndiente which acquired Hialeah in 1972 for an estimated \$21 million.

Hilaleah has been losing money ever since the Galbreath syndicate bought it and the sale price is thought to harely cover the track's debts.

However, Galbreath has indicated throughout three years of negotiations for its sale that a major concern of his syndicate

missimations for its saje that a midor concern of his syndicate was its continued operation.

The city agreed to buy-the-land-and-buildings-to-prevent-its-closing. Among those who had sought to buy the track was James-Donm, owner of Gulfstream Park of Hallandsle, who had proposed to shift Haleah's racing dates to his Broward County track.

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Mayor Dale D. Bennett of Halicah, who spent months putting together, the financial, package to buy the track, and he hadmortgage commitments which will be paid of from Brunett's 39-year lease payments. Brunetti also paid \$4.3 million on the lease to assure the sale to the city.

"This is the most important development in the history of Haleah and tourism in south Ffordia," said Bennett. "It means \$17 million annually to the economy of Haleah and \$43 million annually to the economy of Haleah and \$43 million annually to the economy of Haleah and \$44 million annually to the economy of all of Dade County."

The present mortgage holders, Southeast First National Bank of Mais-i and Marine Mildand Bank to New York, will remain the principal mortgage holders under the municipal ownership, but, Bennett also obtained \$1 million each from the National Bank of South Ffordia in Historia, the Halicah-Miami Springs First State Bank, and the Flagship Binik of Westland.

# **Bengals rip Rams** in last half 20-12

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "It was really embarrasting," said 'Ken Anderson, rolling his eyes and recalling a hightmare of a first half, "There we were," continued Anderson, "on national television with all the other players in the league watching, and I lead an explosive passing attack that gets five years." Indeed, the usually-accurate passing Anderson hit only two of 12 acrials for five yards in the first 30 minutes Monday night as his Cincinnati Bengais fell behind the Los Angeles ramsf-0 at halftime.

"But" said a honny Anderson precalling a

"But," said a happy Anderson, recalling a dazzling third quarter, "we got the momentum

dazzling third quarter, "we got the momentum going and turned things around."
Anderson directed the Bengals to three touch-downs in the third period to rally the Bengals to a hard-earned 20-12 victory.

"This is the first time we've played a good team and come from behind to win," added Anderson. "I think that's going to prove to be good experience for us."

Bengal defensive tackie Hoff Carpenter, who helped hold the Rams' lead to just 6-0 wild the Cincinnati Offense got untracked, insisted there was no big worry in the Bengals' locker room at halftlime.

halflime.
"Nobody was down at the half because we were only behind 6-0." explained Carpenter.
"We only needed one touchdown to go nhead and

"We only needed one touendown to go a nead and we went right ust and got it." Moaned Rams coach Chuck Knox. "you can't make mistakes against a good football team and win. We had momentum and lost it," continued knox. "We should have put more points on the board. Had we moved the ball, it would have been alliferent grave. Knox. "We should have put more points on the board. Had we moved the ball, it would have been addifferent game.
"But there are no excuses," he added. "We

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just got beat,"
Anderson connected an tonchdown strikes of 30 yards to Bob Trumpy and 17 yards to Booble Clark to ignite the Bengals' third-period fireworks. Clark ran nine yards for another

The Rams had to settle for field goals of 19 and 21 yards from Tom Dempsey in the first half and 17-yard TO pass from James Harris to Ron Jessle with fust nine seconds left in the game as the Bengals' defense continued to be amazingly tough at home.

tough at home.

In five games at Rivertront Stadium this season, the Cincinnali defense has yielded a total of only three touchdowns and four field goals — an average of just over six points a game.

The victory boosted Cincinnati's record to 7-2 as the Bengals tightened their grip on first place in the American Conference Central Division.

Playing before a partisan Cincinnali crowd of

in the American Conference Central Division.
Playing before a partisan Cincinanati crowd of 52,480 in freezing 27 degree weather, the Rams slipped to 62-1, but still continue to lead the National Conference's Western Division overthee 4-3 San Francisco 39ers.
Anderson, who completed only two of 12 passes for five yards in the first half, led the third-quarter outburst by hitting six or 10 aerials for 105 yards and two louchdowns.
The Bengals' biggest third quarter and second half of the year began when Gary Durley sacked L.A. Quarterback Harris on the Rams' 25 and shook the ball loose.

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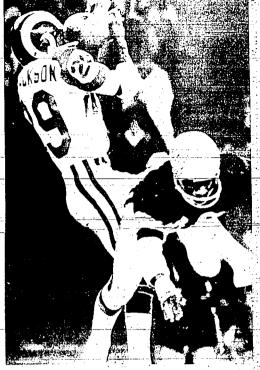
The ball squirted down to the nine-yard line, where Bengal cornerback Ken Ritey fell on it. On the next play, Clark zipped in for a nine-yard outchdown and a 7st Cincinnati lead with 12:21 left in the third quarter.

After the Rams punted, the upstart Bengals stormed to the attack again, marching 80 yards in six plays, Anderson hilting Trumpy on a 30 yard pass for the TD.

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Chris Bahr, who had connected on 25 of 25
previous extra points, was wide on his conversion attempt to set, the Bengals lend at a
precarious 13-6 with 6:31 left in the period.

After Las Angeles couldn't get a first down,
Cincinnati mounted a 53-yard drive in seven
plays, Anderson teaming up with Clark on a 17yard scoring pass



One that got away

WIDE RECEIVER Harold Jackson (29) to find the handle on a James Harris pass as the Los Angeles Rams saw this play broken up by Bengal cornerback Lemar Parrish Monday night. Cincinnati won 20-12. (UPI telephoto).

# Allen declares self 'free'



Dick Allen

# PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced they received official notification Monday that controversial first baseman Dick Allen has declared himself a free

baseman Dick Allen has declared himself a free agent.

Allen will hims go through a special free agent-draft which probably will be held the next three days during the annual general manager's meetings in Palm Springs. Callf.,

Philadelphia general manager Paul Owens and manager Danny Ozark had said Allen, who had said allen will have been said to be a said to be a

. Under that agreement, a player with at least six years in the majors who did not sign a 1977 contract by last Aug. 9 can declare himself a

## **NCAA orders Beavers** to forfeit 15 games

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Monday ordered Oregon State University to forfeit 15 basketball games in which center Lannie Shelton played during the 1975-78 season, teaving the Beavers with a 3-24 record. Shelton was declared inelligible for the 1975-78 eason after signing a professional contract with the American Basketball Association Spirits of St. Louis. He was permitted to participate on the University's basketball team by virtue of a federal district court order in Oregon.

—The. NCAA uppealed the decision and the ninth circuit, court of appeals overruled the District Court. After the appellate court's ruling the NCAA Council reviewed the case and voted to invoke several of the NCAA's restitution provisions.

provisions.

As well as making Oregon State, which had finished the season with an 18-9 record, forfeit the 15 wins in which Shelton participated it also ordered Oregon State to vacate the records and performances achieved by Shelton, including his 17.8 scoring and 7.7 rebounding averages.

The three wins occurred in games played in February of last year, after the appeals court miled against Shelton.

appeals court ruled against Shelton:
"It should be noted that the council's decision was not based on any determination that Oregon State University was involved in initiating or supporting." the court proceedings, "said NOAA President John A. Furak.
"The University has cooperated fully in applying the restliution requirements imposed by the council.
"In arriving at its decision, the council concluded that the university's opponents were those whose interests were disadvantaged throughout the period of Shelton's ineligible participating, regardless of the university's involvement in the court proceedings."

# Denver owner defends Ramsey

DENVER (UPI) — Denver. Bronco awner Gerald Phipps sald Monday he believes Steve Ramsey has been plagued all season by a break-down of the offensive line and sald fan criticism of the team's starting quarferback was lone

curate.

"I think our biggest problem is we're pfaying with a lot of new people in the offensive line." said Phipps, chairman of the board of Empire Sports, Inc. "We haven't tyten Steve Ramses phe prolection he should have. He needs to get his tirwas wany."

Ramsey at one point during the Bronco game with Tampa Bay Sunday was boosed by fans unhappy at two interceptions by the visitors. He wound up the games' with 200 yards passing, including a Ti-yard bornib to Haven Moses for a touchdown. Denver won the game, 48-13.

"There are probably a half\_dozen\_or\_eight quarterbacks in the National Football League that we would love to have," said Phipps. "For

that we would lave to have, "said Phipps. "For that matter, any of the other 20 teams that don't have them Would love to."
Phipps said, however, Bronco directors believed "We're a lot better at quarterback than a lot of people seem to believe. We have just got log give the people back there in the backfield a chance to work."
Phipps said he and conch John Rulston believe the Broncos, now \$4 - \text{pd} alter a wild card berth in the playoffs, "could easily have won a couple of the games we dropped but that's water over the dam.

"All we can do now is try to put it together and get it going for the rest of the season."

# Pitt's first eastern team to be ranked No. 1 since 1959

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett's ferocious desire to capture the Helisman Trophy propelled the University of Pittsburgh to the No. 1 ranking loday and marked the first time an eastern team has been top-rated since Syracuse won the national championable in 1959. Never mind that Pittsburgh became top rated by the UPI board of coaches by virtue of yalledgan's surprise loss to Purdue last Saturday. Pitt Coach Johnny Mojors knew he needed an assist trom somebody to reach the top and he got that help when Michigan was bombed after encountering too many Bollermakers.

Dorsett had his own Rind tringir as he set two—NCAA records. The Pitt star rushed for 212 yards and three-touchdowns. In a 37.4 rout of Army that gavelinh a content of 1972 yards in all purpose running: and enabled him to become the first college football player to have three seasons of 1,500 yards jushing.

become the first college football player to have three seasons of 1,509 yar(s) rushing. Pitsburgh, second in the ratings last week, drew 30 lirst place voices from the 42 coaches and 404-point total ast 1 finally emerged No. 1. UCLA and Southern California, each on two first-place ballos also moved up a notch as Michigan dropped from No. 1 to fourth place. UCLA was awarded 373 points and Southern Cal 286. Michigan received die-hard first-place support from two coaches, but it wasn't enough as the WolverInces skidded?17 points to 237. Texas Tech remained fifth in the ratings with 224 points, Georgia moved up two places to skith. With 196 points, Maryland slipped a notch to seventh on 182 points. Obla. State. dropped.onc. rung to No. 8 with 131 points, Norbards are mained ninth with 142 and Missouri climbed

1 So. Cattorna) 6 Michiganth (5-1-E183 Techt) 6 Georgia (8-1) 7 Maryland (8-0)

# Michigan coach calls off all interviews in wake of upset

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Subdued Bo Schembechler, smarting—from—'as—big. a—disappointment as I've had," Monday barred writers from Interviews with his Lufscersity of Michigan contabil players a weck earlier than usual. Schembechler and his former menter Woody Hayes, whom the coach of the Wolverines in tensely dislikes being compared to, traditionally—emulate one another on the eve of the Ohio State—Michigan season ending struggle by closing practices and shutting off the normal flows of information.

Mitchigan was blind-sided from the list of succeed yaround his players.

We've had too muct of that," Schembechler has reacted by closing a curtain of secreey around his players.

We've had too muct of that," Schembechler shad when asked if players would be available for interviews Monday as usual. "And it hasn't done us any good at all.

"They've been interviewed. writter about, traised. shoot, you guy seven had me believing that we were a good football team, he said. "I don't care what you write his week," if yer fer if if you didn't write anything at all.

"We've gotten more attention by losing one than, we did by winning all scasson," the coach said, noting the higher than usual attendance at his weekly news luncheon. "I haven't seem most of the TV and radio guys for at least a year.

"You've got to understand," Schembechler seem once than we did by winning all scasson," the coach ship weekly news luncheon. "I haven't seem most of the TV and radio guys for at least a year.

"You've got to understand," Schembechler seem coach who needed that more than he did."

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"You've got to understand," Schembechler wondered if perhaps success, and it happens to the coaches."

# Yanks' Paul named executive of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gabe Paul, the amiable, wheeler-dealer whose trades enable the New York, Yankees to win their first American League penant since 1964, was named the major leagues' executive of the year today by United Press International.

The 65-year old Paul, who served as general manager of the Cincinnal Hest, Houston Astros and Creveland Indians before taking the post for the Yankees in 1973, was chosen for the honor by 19 of the 25 UPI basebail correspondents who participated in the annual postessaon survey, George Steinbrenner, chief owner of the Yankees and Bill Veck, President of the Chicago White Sox, received two votes each while Joe Burke, general manager of the Kansas City Royals, and Bob Carpenter, Ill, president of the Philadelphia Philliles, got one vote each.

pte each. Paul, who started his career in baseball as a atboy with his homelown Rochester Red Wings

of the International League when he was 11 years old, swung the key deals which lifted the Yankees to their 30th pennan. Included among them were deals for shortstop Jim Mason, outliedder Ellist Meddox, Chris Chambiss, Dick Tidrow, Mickey Rivers, Ed Figueroa, Wille Randolph, Dock Ellis, Hendellis and Oscar Gamble pius the signing of the Medican and Oscar Gamble pius the signing of the Medican and Oscar Gamble pius the signing of the Medican and Oscar Gamble pius the signing of the Medican and Oscar Gamble on Contract after the Medican and Oscar Gamble on Contract after the Medican and Contract after the Medican a

agent.
"Obviously, I am honored," said Paul when informed of the award. "And I want to thank

informed of the award. "And I want to thank those who voted for me.
"This is all part of a continuing effort to keep the Yankees strong." Paul added. "I won't hesitate to make more deals. You can't be afraid to make mistakes. You have to make deals on the basis of what you think in the present. If you're wrong, the only thing you can do is go out and try again."

# White wasn't sure about going back to bench after boo-boo

UPI Executive ports Editor (NEW YORK (UPI) — Pro football weekend dethovers:

Bud Grant doesn't like his Minnesota Viking layers to be famboyant. In le goes so far as forbidding them from wearing white choes. So Sammle White, a rookle from Grambling who has been one of the club's surprise stars whis season, knewle weak introuble. With the Vikings leading 24-23 midway through the final quarter. Fran Tarkenton hit White with a long pass. White held the ball overhead in one hand and was about to spike it to the ground when he was hit by Lem Barney at the three. The ball spurted into the end zone. where \_Linas'. cornerback\_Levi\_Johnson-recovered for a touchback.

"Just wanted to crawl into a hole. I wasn't even sure if I should go back to the sideline. I was so sure I had'n touchdown that I just showed too much enthuslasm. Once I senough. It won't happen rigaln."
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much enthusiasm. Once is enough. If won't nappen again.

"Sammie felt, pretty bad, obviously, about what looked like a sure touchdown," said Grant. But he came back and made up for it right away with another fouchdown. Sammie is a rookie and a darned good net. It's learning. He learned today that he won't de that again."... Tampa Bay's John McKay and Denver's John Ralston are old college rivals and maybe some of the bilterness still remains. McKay, who coached at Southern California until this season, retused to shake Ralston's hand Sunday after the Broncos crushed the expansion Bucs 48-13. McKay also let loose with a few choice words at the former Stanford coach, feeling he ran up the score.

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The winless New York Glants' came within four yards of upsetting Dalias Sunday and the Cowboys came away with their heads bowed despite winnings 3.

"I think we are back down to earth now," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "Everybody was sky high after we beat Washington. But something like this brings you back."

"I stunk it up just as bad as anybody," said defensive back Charlie Waters, whose interceptings by the last quarter set up Dallas final.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett does not hide his ambition to win the Heisman Trophy.

hide his ambition to win the Heisman Trophy. He was denied the award last year, but said he thought he deserved it. The Pittsburgh ranging back thinks he should win it this year, too, and there seems to be no way to keep the trophy out, of his hands now.

of this hands now.

Dorsett rushed for 212 yards on 33 carries, scored three touchdowns and set another NCAA record Saturday to head the United Press International Backfield of the Week, Dorsett scored on runvol 27, 39 and 5 yards in second-ranked Piltsburgh's 37-7 victory over Army before leaving early in the fourth, quarter of the game with a bruised ellow and thigh.

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field goal. "It's a shame to have a game like that." I've been here seven years and some of the other players have been here 10. But we all tell It, from the coaches on down. There wasn't anything we could do about It."

Chicago Coach Jack Pardee Isn't getting imaself worked up over an admitted error by an official that cost his Bears a victory over olakland. The call came when Wally Chambers sacked Ralder quarterback Ken Stabler and he fumbled on the Oakland 39. Roger Stillwell recovered and ran for an apparent score but referred Chuck Heberling mullifled it because be had inadvertenly blown his whistle at the point of recovery. The Bears lost 22-27.

"I don't know why he blew it." Pardee said. His shouldn't have. An official can cet a flag but be can't cat a whistle. Most yiolations can be eaten. On a flag you can have a conference of officials but a whistle stop bay and you can't overrule a whistle.

"It's in the record book now and if hurt. We had a touchdown taken away. Usually an official soul a call like that, but he blew the play and the admitted it. It took a lot of for itude on his art to admit it, but it's on teging to change the

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and he admitted it. It took a for of fortitude on his part to admit it, but it's not going to change the outcome.

"This was a game we very easily could have win. We had many opportunities to win. If we'd taken advantage of our chances, the game would not have been close. We should have won by three or four touchdowns. But now we've got the whole season ahead of us. We're not ready to write the season off, because we can make the playoffs."

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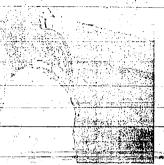
Burn Phillips denies any dissension on his Houston Offers despite the fact the club has lost four straight games.

"There is not any dissension." he said. "There is not any minosity toward each other. There is not any minosity toward each other. There is not any more than when we were winning.

"It's just a different thing each week, just like it's a different gay making the mistake each week. If I knew how to correct all those things. I'd correct them three weeks ago. It's kind of like a cancer. Libreals, out in a different spot. like a cancer. It breaks out in a different spot each week and it turns out that that's the dif-ference in the ballgame."

Goff scored three touchdowns and passed for two others to rally No. 8 Georgla to a 41-27 ylelorg eyer, No. 10 Florida and a probable Sugar Bowl berth. Goff cut Florida's 27-13 halftime load to seven

Goff cut Florida's 27-13 halftime lead to seven plents early in the thirty period with a six-yard pass to Ulysses Nortis, his second TD pass to Norris in the game. After Georgia fleet the game, Goff, who rushed for 133 yards, put his team shead with 12-12 remaining on a fiveyard run and added a one-yard TD run with 5-94 left. Veight rushed for 181 yards on 19 carries and sorred on touchdown runs of one. 18 and 84 yards to lead North Carolina to a 27-23 triumph over Clemson. The senior running back picked up 185 yards in the first half, including his 84-yard TD reliefs.



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# CSI meets AAU team in Rupert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Kim Goetz broke a rim on a dunk shot to highlight College of Southern Idado's 1976-70 base total lopener. The broken rim caused a 20-mlnute delay for changing but in the interim action was just as exciting as after play resumed as the Golden Eagles won 124-60 against the smaller and considerably older Plainsmen of Mountain Home air base. The Eagles now travel to the Minloc gymnasium Tuesday night to meet a crew of former Mini-Cassia players under the guidance of Jay Hatt. It previously was incorrectly reported the game was scheduled for the Burley gymnasium.

— Festivities there will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with all proceeds from both games going to the Shriners' Cripple Children's fund.

— I'r really don't know how to assess a game like that. "Coach Boyd Grant said immediately afterward." I' guess just to say liad we had better tolent tonight."

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Goetz made his big break with just over 60 seconds gone and— following the delay — the teams were tied once at 64. Then 'Antonio Martin and Goetz hit field goals and within seven more playing minutes the Eagles bounced into a 33-11 lead. The second platoon showed the best outside shooting as it punched the lead steadily opward to 59-25 at halfitime. . The Eagles hit 100 when Oscar Spruill scored from close in with 9:02 left.

with 9:021cit.
The two Shrine games will complete the Eagles' "exhibition" series and they will open their regular season next Monday night by hosting Northwestern Colorado.

# Successful fishing depends on coordination in hook setting

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
Anywhere fish can be found — the finest gear, the most perfect easts, the most natural looking bait and the best intentions might impress your fellow fisherman, but they won't fill your creel if you haven't mastered the technique of setting the hook.

No aspect of fishing is more

the hook.

No aspect of fishing is more critical than how you react when a fish first takes your balt.

Striking too soon can pull your balt right out of

the fish's mouth or impart unnatural movement to the bait which can scare off the hungriest

to the ban whiten can scare on the fungities predator.

Striking too late brings up nothing but an empty hook.

There is no way to give foolproof, step-by-step instructions on how and when to set the book.

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Any successful angler will tell you that he suffered through countless missed fish before attaining a high ratio of hooded fish to strikes.

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Ruel Stayner, owner of Ruel Stayner Sporting Goods, says the most common mistake bail fishermen make is to strike too soon when they teel some life on the other end of the line.

Swen says this is especially true when fishing with cut hall. Cut ball is used to represent a minanaw, and firedatory life-organization with the surface, and they will not surface, and so say chone of hooking the fish;

In dry fly fishing, a fisherman can often see his ball. This can be a handleap for an inexperienced fisherman.

Slayner says, novice fishermen will make the mistake of striking as soon as they see some motion on the surface, and they will often Jerk the fly away before the fish has had a chance to swallow it. Then they think they had a strike and missed it. Stayner says, when in reality the fish probably approached the fly and then shied a way because of some drag on the fly juyishble

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to the fisherman or because of the presence of the leader. Stayner says if a fish goes for your fly, he's golngto get it, and there is no need to strike until you actually see the fish sack in your fly or feel the pull on your line. In fishing downstream with wet fly or nymph, the fly floats just below the surface of the water, and you must wait by sur line for movement not caused by the current or you must wait until you feel the strike. In Ishing downstream, fish will generally hit your fly at or near the point where it has completed its are across the current and is directly downstream from your rod tip in this type of fishing, a fish will often hook itself by its own downstream drift against the realitely stationary hook, so a light pull on your rod is all that is necessary to set the hook. Swen says to set a hook all you have to do is just "poke a cloud."

Jerking your pole violently, especially when a good sized fish is on the other end of the line, can easily snap a light leader.

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The angle of your rod to the water also makes a difference in the amount of motion required to set the hook. If your rod is at a \$5 degree or greater angle to the water; althat is required is a slight reaction, but at \$5 degrees or better, it is impossible to avoid having some slack in the

This can be compensated for by lowering the rod tip until your line is almost straight from your reel to your fly, but with your rod in this position a more radical motion of the rod is

your need to your you twint you to in it mis position a more radical motion of the rod is required to set the hook. Roowing when and how to set the hook is important, but your fitning is equally crucial in booking the lish. Quick reactions are required, as fish react quickly to the taste of cold steet. Concentration is the only way you'll be consistently able to react quickly enough. You may miss a lot of good scenery and a lot of pleasant daydreams, but you'll each more fish if you concentrate the molton and feel of your line. When you are out on the water, the moment of ruth happens so quickly you're not going to have time to think about what to do. You won't have time to erecal what it said on page 217 of your fishing manual.

# F& G department pressing for anadromous fish rebuilding

BOISE (UPI) — Passage of the Lower. Snake Compensation Plan and the off-shore fishery management council concept are two major-breakthroughs that will help bring back Idaho's salmon and steethead populations, but the Department of Fish and Game-sald more action is needed to save the seagoing fish.
Fish and Game directly Greentey expressed "great satisfaction" with the two measures.

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But, the department said replacement of steelhead and chinook salmon lost when Idaho Power Co. built three dams in Hells Canyon and a voting membership in the Columbia River Compact are still needed.
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The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments today on Idaho's attempts to obtain a-volkst-membership—in the compact, which sets commercial fishing regulations on the Tower Cotumbia River dealogue.

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The department said Idaho Power Co. should "get off dead center on compensation for the Hells Canyon power dams so that this work can be dovetailed with the improved

outlook at dams on the Lower

outlook at dams on the Lowa, Snake."
The department is seeking two additional raceways at Rapid River Hatchery near-Riggins, a doubling of the size of Niagara Springs Hatchery and a new facility below Heise Canyon Dam to trap fish that can no longer pass that dam to traditional spawning grounds.
Officials said the Lower Snake River Plan miligates for unavoidable losses in the

Salmon and Clearwater rivers but "It is necessary for those profiting from development in Hells Canyon to provide fishing in the Snake."

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The department said the state wouldn't have experienced the declines in salmon and steelhead runs that stopped fishing if Idaho Power Co. and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers had compensated for the losses at the time of dam construction.

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# game with a buised elbow and thigh. It was Dorsett's eighth plus 100-yard game, the ast Dorsett's eighth plus 100-yard game, the ast of his career and his eighth plus 200yard-game, pushing his career rushing total to 5,659 yards. Dorsett also colamed his ninth NGAA record, Decoining the allilime, all-purpose runner with 6,129 yards, 129 better than the mark set by Archie Griffin. Meanwhile, Dorsett's chief 'competition for theiffelsman, Southern Cal's Ricky Bell, is hobbled by liquires and washed his team's victory over Stanford from the stedens set of the standard from the stedens. In his two previous games, Bell was nedd under 100 yards rushing. Also selected to UPP's Backfield of the Week 'Nero' Georgia Quaterbiack Ray Golf, North 'Narothal Carolina fall back Mike Veight and Ohlo State fullback Pele Johnson. yards in the first half, including his 84-yard TD gallop, the longest run of Volghi's career. Johnson scored four touchdowns in Ohio State's 42-to rout over Illinois to become only the fifth player in NCAA history to surpass 59 career TDs. Johnson scored on runs of one, two, four and one yards to bring his fourtyear total to 53. Receiving, honorable mention were Vince Evans, who thew four touchdown passes in Southern Cal's 18-24 victory over Stanford; Evans, who thew four touchdown passes in Southern Cal's 18-24 victory over Stanford; State 19-3-8 food Bockwoldt, who passed for 28 yards and three fourchdowns, in Weber State's 5219 rounp over South Dakota State; John Pagliaro, who ran for 95 yards and three touchdowns as Yate beat Princeton 39-7. Noll reviews Steelers' start

Dorsett-heads U.S. backfield

PITTSBURGIL (UPI) — If the Plitsburgh Steelers reach their third straight Super Bowl this season. Coach Chuck Noll believes they not any will have overcome a horrendous start but also some "taxing" circumstances. "One thing people don't realize is that a professional toolball season is very taxing physically and extremely taxing emotionally. "Noll said Monday, toreshadowing the rest of the season after the Steelers' fourth straight wind and third straight the straight wind and third straights shudut on Sunday.

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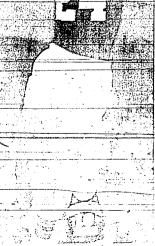
There is the players' physical punishment, and the straight wind the straight shulut on Sunday.

There is the pressure they frace when they take the field every week and that's omething they have to bear up under. This is the point of the whole thing. That's one of the measures of a champlon, to be able to do it.

The Steelers lost four of their first five games but have since beaten the pressure. Their overall statistics shine in the wake of Sunday's 450 masacer of the Kansas City Chiefs, in which they tied a modern-day NFL record of three straight shutouts.

The all-time record, incidentally, is held by Obtaviti tewn in 1935.

The last three yieltims—New York, San Diego and the Chiefs—have all been blanked by the revitalized Pittsburgh defense. The last team to score against the Steelers was Cinclinnal, a third-quarter field, goal, in a 236 Pittsburgh tripmiph Oct. 17. The Steelers haven't allowed a touchdown in 17 consecutive quarters. Noll käösse kilds is not intentior für in 1935 which was a steeler in 1935 with the steeler in 1935 which was a steeler



OVER THE HEAD dunk is accomplished by SI newcomer Antonio Martin during exhibition action against Mountain Home air base Monday ight. Martin had a couple of dunks as CSI omped home 134-60.



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# Theisman moves to starting unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Theismann, who led the Washington Redskins to a "born again" victory over the San Francisco 99ers, was confirmed Monday by Coach George Allenas the starting quarterback against the New York Glants this

as the starting quarierback against the New York Glants this Sunday.

"We have to give the nod to Joe this week." an elated Allen told newsmen following the team's return from its 24-21 West Coast win that kept allve its Super Bowl playoff prospects.

In recent weeks, Allen had confined himself to saying he was leaning! Nowards elther Theismann or veteran Bill Klimer but he clearly signaled that the younger quarterback would be his choice against the winless Glants.

The San Francisco victory came on three touchdown passes from Theismann to Jean Fugett and an eight-yard run off a face field goal in the fourth quarter which set up a subsequent winning three-pointer by Mark Moseley.

Theismann rolling out of the pecket and releasing quickly to frustrate the -9se pass rush, completed 20 of 22 passes for 203 yards to solidily his cloim to a starting role against the Glants.

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"The Glants are much better than anybody realtes," he commented. "They're going to beat sompody.-I just hope II-isn't us."

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The Skins trail Dallas by two games in their division and are one game behind the St. Louis Cards with rematches with both

ns yet to come A loss at San Francisco would have all but knocked them out

of a chance for even a wild card playoff berth,
"We beat a good football team," he said, "It was our bestgame of the year-Our offensive line was outstanding. Our tworeceivers, Frank Grant (with 11 catches) and Fuget were exceptional, Defensively, we played well except for two big plays against us.
"It was a joyous plane ride back."

## Ali proves acting ability

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who is in town to make a movie about his favorite subject, Monday illustrated his acting talent for the local

Monday illustrated his acting talent for the local police.
All didn't start out to prove anything. He was jogging in sweat clothes near downtown al'6:30.

...m. when officers W. T. Calloway and S. Oriando stopped him in the routine investigation of a shooting in the area.
Discovering who Ali was, the two thought they would give the boys back at the station a thrill. So with All's permission, they hauded a staggordy, yelling, apparently drunk All in.
The officer in charge ordered All failed, and therthe fighter quit thebit.
"Aren't Ia good actor?" he hollered.
Finally, the star of the inprocess movie "The Greatest." shock hands, signed autographs and went back to jogging.

# BYU quarterbackshoots for plateau

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen has a hot hand. And if the junior can keep his streak going for two more games, he'll finish the year with more than 3,200 yarda passing to join an elite handful of collegiate quar-

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"Nielsen and Rice's Torimny Kramer are locked in a battle for het op major college quarterback of 1976. And both have a sold chance of college quarterback of 1976. And both have a sold chance of Logning the 2,000-yard passing plateau this fall—a mark reached by less than a half doesn signal callers.

Kramer leads the NCAA passing statistics, averaging 25 completions through eight games, while Nielsen has passed for the most touchowns and yardage—23 TDs and 2,499 yards—and he is third in completions per game with an 18.4 average.
"I'm not worried about how I'll match up against anyone," says Nielsen, "as long as we're winning as a team. In one of my best games this year I passed for 324 yards and three touchdowns, and we lost to Wyoming. But against San Diego State, I only completed 10 passes for 80 yards and we won 8-0." That five-point loss to Wyoming may cost BYU the host spot in the Christmas Day Elesta Bowl as the Western Athlette Conference champlon, Both the Cougars and Cowboys have one WAC loss. But If both flishs 6-1 in league play, Wyoming will go to the Flesta Bowl as the winner of the Cowboy-Cougar game.

Nielsen's main Job now is making sure Brigham Young wins list in two games to give the Cougars as there of the WAC title and a possible ber hit han other bowl game.

"The Iwo major reasons for our success are the play of our-offensiye lige and the number of good receivers we have," Nielsen sold.
"The line has been giving me the time to find an open man.

"The line has been giving me the time to find an open man. And the receivers just keep running their patterns, waiting for

And the receivers just keep running their patterns, waiting for-me to spot them." more receivers than any other-collegiate, quarterhack in the nation—he's brown, to 12 this year. But fullback Todd C. ristensen is his favorite. Christensen has calight 41 passes thus far as Nielsen's safety-valve receiver. But the quarterback's home run receiver is John Van Der Wouden, catching seven of Nielsen's southdown aerials. Since that Wyoming game. Nielsen's arm has passed BV 10. four straight wins night art 2 everall record. And, if he can match this 380 yard passing average from the Cowboy game, he il finish the year with 3,250 yards passing, a mark surpassed only by Tulaa's Bill Anderson with 3,464 yards in-1965, and by Greg Cook of Cincinant with 3,772 yards in 1968.

Neumann suspended

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — Buffalo Braves guard Johnny Neumann remained on Indefinite suspension today, for "repeated misconduct detrimental to the club."

Buffalo general manager Bob MacKinon suspended Neumann-from the National Basketball Association learn Monday night. A team spakesman would not comment on the reasons for the suspension of the veteran guard.

Neumann. a five-year American Basketball Association veteran, was signed by the Braves as a free agent last August.

## Cards, Expos trade

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis and Montreal completed a sixplayer trade Monday which sent Bill Grelf, Angel Torres and Sam Mejlas to the Expos in return for Steve Dunning, Tony Scott and Pal Scanfel.

eam. Melfas is an oulfielder who batted 323 at the Cardinals' Tulsa arm club. He saw a brief stint in St. Louis at the end of the



TF team

FIFTH PLACE in the nation was garnered by this team of shooters from the Twin Falls Junior Rifle club. From left are Becky Fouts, Sandra Shaff, Karen Fouts and Julie Fouts.

# NBA starting to take Blazers seriously

when the Portland Trail Bazer bubble would burst.

Portland, if you haven't noticed, is one of the hottest teams in the new National Basketball Association season. The Blacers, who go against Kansas City Tuesday night, are 6-1 and lead the Pacific Division, where in five of their first six years they finished last.

Denver, still with a perfect record; and Cleveland-which-

record, and Cleveland, which-came into the NBA the same year Portland did, are the only teams with better records. Cloveland has lost once in nine

tries.
The answer to the original question—when does the Portland bubble burst—comes three ways. On the road, the second time around, maybe

Fortland has been a notoriously poor road team in lis previous six seasons. The best road record the Blazers ever compiled was last year when they won it of 41 games in archas of the opponents, The second time count answer is caught by surprise when they cannot be supply to supply the surprise when they cannot be supply to supply the surprise when they cannot be supply to supply the supply they cannot be supply they supply they cannot be supply to supply they cannot be supply to supply they cannot be supply to supply they cannot be supply to supply they canno left opponents gasping. Next time they'll know what to expect. However, Gene Shue, coach

of Philadelphia, said he wasn't surprised when his Teers fell be the Blazer billz. "I'ld been warned what to expect. But the Blazers did-i'ld nayway. The night they beat us they played one of the best games played by any basketball team anywhere. Bill Walton was incredible. They have a great team." of Philadelphia, said he

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Bill Walton and the Blazers
Anow what they have going.
And so does new coach Jack
Ramsay, a 19-year-veteran of
the coaching wars who said at
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individual stars, such as
Sidney Wicks and Geoil Petrie,
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Ramsay, who holds a doctorate in education, opted quickly on what he could read on the Blazer schedule—an early home schedule advantage. He, didn't monkey around with a lot of rookles and tryouis in the fall camp. He pared the roster down to the 12-player limit almost immediately. His philosophy was that since Portland had a schedule advantage in the beginning, he should capitalize on it quickly by getting the team organized in a hurry and make a run right off, the bat with the home court advantage. It's paid off. Portland's only loss is it's one road game at Golden State, a team hey inlimitated two nights earlier at home. They also have 12 straight home court victories streeters "ESSEX" of his season. Ramsay was the last visiting coach to beat hem.

last visiting coach to beat them.

The Blazers have been devastating, averaging just over 120 points a game, and yielding an average of 103.

"We are fortunate in having some extremely intelligent basketball players," said Ramsay of his Blazers. He talks of his "nobodies" with great reverence. He sald of the win over talent-rich Philadelphia, a 146-104 walloping and worst jdefent handed any team in the NBA this year, as "the best

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basketball game performance of any team I have ever coached at any level."
Shue agreed, saying, "They killed us immediately, in the first three or four minutes. Wallon is so versuttle," such a complete player. He makes everything go." Ramsay agrees that Wallon, now team captain with Wicks gone to Boston, is "the most coachable player I've ever coached, the has to be considered, the way the stage of the work of the work of the wallon, and the work of the wore

.most.vnitable.team.player-in-the NBA."

Of course Ramsay has lingers crossed that Walton stays healthy. He's playing the healthlest he's ever played in this. his third season in the NBA.

Walton himself, in a postgame interview following

posigame interview following the win over Philadelphia. Said. "People keep asking how we prepare for this powerful team or that one. Well, I think it is about time peope slat asking how do those tedms prepare for us. We have a good basketball team."

Ramsay says if he can get 60 games out of Walton this season Portland will be in the playoffs, and he already has

playoffs, and he already has predicted his clan-would with al-least 45 games. A secret ingredient about the Blazers has been the play of

the guards—all a bunch of lit-the guys—Llonel Hollins in his second year out of Arizona State, veteran Herm Gilliam, purchased from Seatite; Dave Twardzik, from the ABA and Twardzik, from the ABA and rookle Johnny Davis, out of Dayton University. Together, they are averaging better than 50 points a game, something that Petrie, one of the best pure shooters in the NBA didn't do. And more important, they are driving opponents erazy with their fast hands and

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ball hawking and traps.
The New Yorks Knicks, one of the most experienced teams in the NBA, lost the ball on 23 steads, a Portland club record, and 33 turnovers, in their shellacking by the Blazers Sunday night.

The first road trip starts—Thursday in Atlanta, then goes to San Antonio and New Orleans, before the return home. The road is the next obstacle for Portland, and if the Blazers can minange to win out-there ut-till, they're in-therace, with Walton healthy, to the NBA champlonship. race, with Walton healthy, to the NBA championship. Just ask any coach who has fell their sting.

### Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

One quick way to adjust to the heat is to calculate how much it will cost to get the air conditioner fixed.

The boss grumps that, when we sleep at our desk, at least we're not making mis-takes.



If ants are so darned smart, why do they eat some of the food folks take on pic-

Watching those gargan-tuan trucks going down our street makes us want to put up a sign, "Road Under Destruc-tion."

# T.F. girl shooters cop fifth in nation

TWIN PALLS — The Twin Falls Jr. Rifle Club Girls' team took fifth place in the NRA National Indoor Jr. Championship, Division B. It was recently announced.

The girls had short in sectional match at Bolse April 25, 1976 and taken top honors. Their scores then were sent to NRA headquarters where they competed with girls' teams scores from all over the nation.

The Twin Falls Team placed lifth out of the total 24 teams in competition.

# Shofner leaves TCU coaching position

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Christian Head Football Coach Jim Shotner, whose teams won only two games in his three years at the school, resigned Monday effective at the end of the mercal transfer.

current season all boils down to the fact that we haven't won enough of the current season.

"It all boils down to the fact that we haven't won enough games over a three-year period and I feet, we should have won-more by now." Shoftner said. "I don't think we could have expected a champlonship team by now, but we could have expected a chew-more wins." I know 't certainly anticipated a better season this year."

The Horned Frogs. 0-8 and in the cellar in the Southwest Conference, lost I4-10 last Saturday to unbeaten Texas Tech: Resignation rumors were widespread following the loss. "All of the talk and rumors naturally had some influence on my decision." Shoftner said.

Shoftner said he met with TCU Chancellor James M. Moudy Monday morning and "we came to this conclusion.

"My main concern at present is finishing this season on a good note. My only immediate plans are to try to beat Texas this weekend."

Shoftner said TCU was the only place he wanted to coach on a college level. A former assistant coach for the San Francisco ellege level. A former assistant coach for the San Francisco deres, Shoftner said he may try to resurpe coaching in the NFL Moudy issued a statement saying "Shofter helped restoro; character to Horned Frog football." Moudy said Shoftner "has pledged this help in every way to our search for his successor and for the transition." Athlete Director Frank Windegger said Shoftner "has bridged, a lot of gaps with the alumal and media. It is sad that the only; thing he couldn't bridge was the won-loss column." "It hind our program is so much better of than three years a before because of Jim Shoftner," Windegger said.

Since Shofter took over as head coach at TCU in 1974, the Horned Frogs have won only two garnes.

# UCLA worries about looking toward USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's unbeaten Bruins are all Oregon State, which has won only one game this season, next. Saturday but Bruins' head coach Terry Donahue is worried. "The problem this week," he told his weekly breaklast-meeting with reporters Moaday, "is going to be similar to what! It was last week. It's going to be hand to keep the players and the coaches and everyone else from thinking shead to the USO-game.

game.
"You never know what the weather is going to be like in Corvallis. Oregon State beat California in Corvallis when California was healthy. They beat them before Joe Both go.

hurt."
The Bruins are coming off a 460 Pacific-8 victory over Oregon—their first shutout of the season—in a game in which Donahue, used all 54 of the players he sulted up.
"The shutout was a goal out defense has had all year," the 'UCLA coach noted. "I was happy to see them get it."
In running their PAC-8 record to 54 and season mark to 84-1, -the, Bruina limited the Webfoots to criminal two-yards cushing to-become 'No. 10 in the nation in 'rishing defense. That was UCLA's best defensive performance against the runs since 1947—when the Bruins held Washington to a minus three yards in a 34-7 win.

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The Brutas came out of the Oregon game with just one injury. Tight end Don Pederson suffered a hip pointer but Donahue saidhe did not know how serious the injury was.

UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgam announced that the:

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cider at the collseum Nov. 20 was a sellout - 92,604. It is the decider at the Same. Bruins' home game.





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