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global power.

Assembly aides said that Dutch parliamentarian Pieter Dankert, secretary of the North Atlantic Assembly, was expected to issue the report-which differs that play with the view of the Soviet threat portrayed Monday by NATO-Secretary General Joseph Luns, as his own personal statement. The aides said the com-

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mittee probabily would not assue any separal all.

The action came only hours before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to address the assembly on the pollitical problems of the alliance. The appearance was Kissinger's first in public since the presidential election.

Dankert's report, which took a year to prepare, caused heated debate in the committee meeting, which was closed to the press-in-on-cordance with long standing assembly procedure.

procedure.

Aldes who witnessed part of the meeting said.

today NATO panel toughens stand WILLIAMSBERG, Va. +UPI) — In a move described as unprecedented, the political committee of NATO today rejected a report-by-ils own secretary because it was not tough enough on Communism and growing Soviet global power.

Utah convict Glimore hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Glimore and his flancee Nicole Barrett were found unconscious today of drug overdoses, apparently after attempting to carry out a

drug overdoses, apparently after attempting to carry out a "suicide paet."

Gilnifore, 33, who wanted to die Monday before a firing squad, was found in his cell at Utah State Prison "not breathing properly." He was given resuscitation and rushed to a Salt Lake City hospital by paramedies.

"We suspect a possible drug overdose." said Warden Sam Smith, who said Gilmore was still breathing when put in the ambulance for the 25-mile drive to University of Utah Medical Center.

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At about the same time Miss Barrett, 20, was discovered by a neighbor at her apartment in Springville, about 30 miles south of the prison, with two empty sleeping pill vials beside her. She was taken by ambulance to a Provo hospital, were she was in



First choice

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said the Parti Quebecois, the winners—in—Monday's provincial elections; had been

provincial elections, had been granted a mandate to govern in Quebec, "not to separate, that province from the rest of Canada,"

The separatist Parti Quebecois, headed by Rene Levesque, outset the Liberal Party government of Premier Robert Bourassa. "(Details, p. 3)

Ford, Carter plan White House meet

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and President Ford will neet at the White House Monday or Tuesday, their first face-to-nce meeting since Carter won the race for the White House, it as announced today.

exact time and date have not yet been set. Carter's office

and exact time during his part of the control of the state of the stat

Java flood toll passes 120

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The worst floods to hit East Java in 20 years left at least 119 persons dead during the past

weekend, réports reaching here today said.
According to the reports, the worst hilt areas were around the willages of Sumbervauluh and Jugosal on the Rojali river.
Hundreds of homes were reported destroyed.

Food rélief plan set in Lebanon

ROME (UPI) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization announced an emergency program today to provide food relief foo four months for 1.350,000 telium of the Labanese elvil war. FAO Director General Edouard Salouma. himself a Lebanese.

unced the decision after several days of meetings with a nese government delegation led by Labor and Social Af-Minister Ghassan Tueni.



Mandate cited

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Jody Powell was named press secretary in the first ap-pointment by President-elect Jimmy Carter Monday.

Jimmy Carter Monday.

Carter made the annuancement at a news conference here. Powell, 12, is a long-time Carter aide. The selection process is "slow and methodical," Carter said. inviting interested citizens-to suggest prospects for other posts. (Details, p. 5.)

Rhodesia blacks reject compromise

—GRDVA—Schieraland-UPD—Black-nationalist-leadersRobert Mugabe and Joshua Nkoma today rejected a British
compromise timetable for black majorily rule in Rhodesla,
foreing early adjournment of the Geneva peace talks.
Mugabe and Nkomo, partners in a "Patriolle Front," also
said Britaln's fallure_lo_sel_abluding_date_for_independencemeant it had "no intention to transfer power to the true
representatives of the people."

Medicald kickback charges name 26

NEW YORK (UPI) —Twenty-six nursing home officials, food and services vendors face charges today of participating in a \$4

and services vendors face charges todayou paracepating in a st-million. Medicald kickback scheme that may involve half the nursing homes in the New York metropolitian area. "The number of homes involved in the arrangement ...could approach 50 per cent (125) of the nursing homes in the metropolitan area." Charles Hynes. special prosecutor for nursing homes, said Monday.



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Valley, 13

By KEN HODGE
Times News writer
Times News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Slumps in farm commodity prices will be felt by nearly everyone who lives in Magic Valley.
Put simply, "If the farmer, does well, everyone else does, too." These words were voiced by Garly Hubsnith, assistant manager of Idaho Bank and Trust in Burley.
In Twin Palls, Cartle Ration, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., eald, "The farmer iscertainly going to have to lighten his belt and the under the dictates of present commodity prices." He said, "Farmers are not going to

The ordinance authorized the chief of police to establish the parking and loading zones. It sets a parking control period of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Sunday and majer baildays.

Counciliman Roper questioned non-inforcement in October, contending most businesses are open during those holiday periods.

businesses are open death, periods.
City Atty. William Parsons explained there might be some conflict to enforce a parking regulation along a state highway on a state-declared holiday "whether you're in business or

first hour or portion thereof beyond the legal parking period and \$2 for each hour after that

Taylor suggested that a proper sales Joh would eliminate employer and employes parking along the streets during working hours, and that, "If that were accomplished you wouldn't need controls."

RIsing costs of production versus abysmally low prices of nearly every commodity grown in the Magle Valley have created a blich situation, for farm profits in the near future. "Comparing income versus expenses, the progness is not that great." Hubsmith said about the plight of farmers. "It looks like we're in for a rough line until farm prices increase." Bankers are already beginning to feel the effects of the economic situation in the valley, according to Hubsmith.

however, that Dankert's report was strongly attacked by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y., head of the U.S. delegation, and Canadian Liberal Party Sen. A Hamilton McDonaid.

They also said such dissension was unprecedented in the 22 years that the assembly has been meeting.

In his report, Dankert said the recent U.S. presidential election campalgn had distorted the real natured "Soviet global power. He called for "a more balanced approach to developments based on objective analysis rather than pathological suspicions and emotional

SYRIAN TANK of the Arab League peace-keeping force rumbles into the shattered commercial district of Beirut Monday as the force seized position of the Christian and Mosalem millitus, disarmed theri and took control of the city. The tank is a Soviet-made T-St. Tho force moved into other Lebanese cities today. (Related story, p. 8.) (UPI)

Contract near? TWIN FALLS — A tentative agreement has een reached by negotilators for members of the ircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association and ughes Airwest.

As a result, airline service in Twin Falls and more than 50 cities on Airwest routes is expected

As a result, airline service in Twin Falls and more than 50 eitles on Airwest routes is expected to continue.

Paul Shoalf, Airwest manager in Twin Falls, said a threatened strike by the mechanics and aircraft cleaners is not likely to materialtize in view of the agreement. He said the only possibility of a strike now would be if one side or the other found something unacceptablo in the intalive agreement and falled to raility it.

Terms of the agreement are being withheld pending a ratification meeling of the approximately 580 union members. Airwest officials said.

The aircraft mechanics and-cleaners have been working under terms of their old contract, which expired in September of 1975. Negotiations for a new contract have been underway since that time.

Union members had set a strike for midnight Sunday and some picketilnes won't up at that time, but workers returned to their jobs called a minutes when it was reported progress was being made in negotiations in Washington, D. C.

Hearing Dec. 14

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Senate sub-committee hearing is scheduled Dec. 14 in Burley on legislation to create a City of Rocks

Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, are co-sponsors of the

McClure, R-Idaho, are co-sponsors of the proposed legislation. Church and McClure said the legislation is "designed to preserve for the benefit of present and future generations this area of outstanding geological formations and unique historical values."

rhetoric."
"The tendency to overreact to Soviet power has had many unfortunate consequences frequently regarding events in other parts of the world." Dankert said.

world." Dankert said.

On Monday, Javits hluntly told the delegates the United States would not share military secrets with any European government that had a significant number of Communists in its communication.

Increase in X-ray fees due

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — New hospital radiologist (ees approved Monday night probably will raise the annual income of the hospital's three annual income of the hospital's three radiologists, according to the hospital's ad-

radiologists, according to the hospital's ad-ministrator.

The radiologists now earn an average of over-590,000 per year at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, hospital records show.

The hospital board Mondy-night agreed to allow the radiologists to bill separately for their

professional services.

The procedure will end the hospital's ability to keep precise track of the doctors' incomes in the

former.

And it may end the public ability to monitor radiologist incomes, available in the past by inspection of public records.

Under the procedure, the doctors will set their own fees. The hospital will review the fees, and will befault the ultimate power to replace the doctors with other radiologists should the fees become unacceptable.

The hospital's radiologists say the changes are not designed to increase their income but to allow them to function independently as professionals.

professionals.

An earlier Times-News survey suggested that
the 1976 national average income for
radiologists fell between \$60,000 and \$80,000 per

radiologists (ell between 1900,000 and 1900,000 per year.

After the news story discussing professional incomes at the hospital, the hospital board reduced the doctor's share of radiology billings, saying it would help hold down hospital costs. Institution of a separate billing procedure, expected to go into effect in January or Pebruary, will mean that X-ray patients at the hospital will receive two bills, one from the three-man radiology staff and one from the hospital. ospital.
The radiologists and hospital administrators

But hasultal Administrator James Rosen But Inspirlal Administrator James Rosen-baum said Monday that the cast to the patient for the radiologists' service probably will go up. Rosenbaum said the new doctor_fees "probably do" represent an increase over eurrent fees. "I don't know how much of an increase." Rosenbaum said. "I would think it would not be much of an increase, but I'm sure there's some."

some."

Dr. Dennis Davis, chief radiologist...said
Monday night he had "no idea" whether the
doctors' income would go up or down under the

dectors income would go up or down under the new fee schedule.

"I can't answer the question because there is nothing to answer." Davis said. "I can't com-pare it because there is nothing to compare it

to."
Under their present contract, the MVMH radiologists receive a percentage of the radiology_department_income_after_expenses are deducted. Hospital administrators say-there is no way to single out under the present arrangement the exact doctor's charge for each

arrangement in exact toxtor scanage in ear-service. Indee the new system, however, the radiologists will bill for specific procedures. A fee schedule adopted as part of the policy change lists those fees but glives no indication of how many exams are anticipated in each

All Valley feels farm price slumps

Peacekeepers arrive

police said.
No citations have been issued. The car was demolished.

Burley drops parking fee

FILER — A Buhl man was killed and another critically injured in a one-car ollover on U. S. 30, one and a half miles west of here Monday night, state police

rollover on U. S. 30, one and a half miles west of nere musual, many preparted.
Felip Hernandez, about 30, Buhl, was killed when he was ejected from and crushed by a car rolling over. The driver, Ronald Selfx, 28, Buhl, was thrown almost 50 feet when the car rollled.
He was taken to Magle Valley Memortal Hospital where he is listed in critical condition with "multiple fractures" and "internal injuries," according to a hospital spokesman.
The car was traveling more than 80 miles per hour around a curve when it went off on the left, rolled some 300 feet and was airborne some 150 feet, state nollee said.

Wreck kills Bubl man

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Motorists, parking, on, Burley's,
downtown streets will not plug nickels into
parking meters after Feb;1.
A spill Cliy Council passed an ordinance
Monday night to eliminate parking meters and
establish hourly provisions on downtown
parking.

parking
The ordinance was passed under suspension of
the rule requiring three full readings. Coun-

the role requiring three tall recollings. Com-cilmen James Roper and Cloyd Taylor voted against both the rules suspension and the or-dinance.

The balliance does not establish the method of enforcement against overline parking, but the council anticipates the police department will set up a tire-marking system.

The new parking control law is written as a permanent ordinance: however, councilmen have indicated they want to review it in six months, with the chance of returning to meters.

"Anybody in the lending business doing business with farmers and merchants is in for trouble," Hubsinth warried. "Although It isn't serious yet, We don't know what the first beet payment is going to be." Eaton, however, did not express as much concern for the banker's position. "We are not optimistic." he said. "But we are conservatively optimistle in the short term and middle term and optimistic on the long term that a turnaround will take place."

And Robert Stuart, general manager of the Twin Falls Production Credit Association, expressed an optimistic viewpoint in spite of

very strong." Stuart said. "Very few of them are on a break-even basis."

Stuart said high yields this yeur may soften the blow of low prices to farmers.
"Some people have been over extended from higher prices two years ago. "Stuart explained. But they survived the skites and they will survive this. I feel more optimistic now than 30 days ago. We have had some very good yields." (Continued on p. 3)

All Valley feels price slumps

(Continued from p. 1) In any event, bankers should continue to back farmers during this period of fow returns and help them weather

ttirstern. "I'm sure there will be a few farmers that some banks will have to foreclose on." Itub-smitte said. "But everybody had better go along with them and get in the ball park with them. They are our bread and butter."

bulter.
Hithsmith said costs for farm loans have been higher. on in recent years, con-

GOODING — Daniel George Rast Sr., 68, died Sunday evening at his home in Gooding of an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 7, 1908, in

T.E. Burguess

TWIN FALLS — Themas E.

-Burguess, 67, Twin Falls, died
Sunday at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital after a long

Memorial Hospital arter a long illness.

Born Oct. 27, 1909, in Penn-sylvania, he came to Idaho in 1937 from Kansas.

Mr. Burguess married Edith Kimman. Mrs. Burguess' dled

Kinman. Mrs. Burguess died in January of 1967. Survivors are two stepsons, Arthur Kinman. Lincoln. Ore., and Everett Kinman. Anahelm. Callf. Graveside funeral services for Mr. Burguess—will be al-3730 p.m. Wednesday at Sunsef Memorial Park by Rev. Dorral Cannahell

Diands may call at White Minimary until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BURLEY — A funeral for Mabbil E. Fenstermaker, 69, Burley, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemelery under direction of McCulloch Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Audrey Warr Hutchinson, 77, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesdur, in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel, Burlal will be in the Riverside Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

like you have now, it makes the income rather silm." he ad-ded. "We're going to do all we can to help the farmer."

can to help the farmer."

Businessmen who rely as naises to farmers are already feeling the brunt of sagging markets aid must say they have been experiencing a period of decreased sales of their products.

"Our fall work is probably down 50 per cent," Sleve Sass, plant manager of Farm Service, "Inc., sald about his company's fertilizer sales. The decrease in fertilizer work is just one outgrowth of belt tightening among valley farmers.

Valley obituaries

Germany and came to the United States when 1-year-old. He moved to Idabo in 1912 and married Helen Hamby April 10, 1933, in Wendell. They farmed in Wendell and Hagerman and had settled in

Hagerman and had settled in the Gooding area where they resided at the time of his death. He was a life member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife.

BUHL, — Roy All, 71, died at the Magle Valley Memorial Hospital Monday: Funeral services are pen-ding at Dickard and Fariner Chapel.

Richard Greene

TWIN-FALLS—Richard Greene, 48, Twin Falls, died Fridny evening after being struck by a car on Kimberly.

Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Manuel C, Solls Jr., 32, who died Saturduy, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of While Mortuary. A memorial service will also be held at 2.30 p.m. bedown.

A memorial service will also be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

BURLEY — A funeral for Dalsy L. Jones, 85, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch Chapel, Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

services

Roy All

"They can't afford it unless you want to carry them," Sass said. "And the industry has been trying to get away from it."

It."

A spokesman for another fertilizer company said his company's fall work is down about 50 per cent, too.

'I think spring work will be good.' said the spokesman. 'But fall work is down by half, all types of fertilizer.'

And implement dealers are experiencing a reduction of business in varying degrees due to the current commodity market situation.

'We have fewer sales due to commodity prices.'' Ed

und five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wed-nesday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Herb McCabe of the Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cenneters

Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks
Rehabilitation Center in Boise.
Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m.

William Collins

Lucleh. Twin Falls farm equipment dealer, said. "It is that way pretty muter-throughout the Magie Vauley." Another implement dealer, Dale Johnson, Gem Equipment, Twin Falls, suggested sales are down, but are merely returning to a more normal volume after higher volumes experienced in recent times experienced in recent times when farm prices were unusually high. "We are getting back to more normal dimes." Johnson said. "We have had some real good years since the farmers had some But we still can't get enough tractors."

Johnson said the experts the

"The year 1977 is not going to be as good as 1976, if the prices stay low." Johnson predicted. "Farmers are buying what they need instead of what they really want."

He said his company has experienced no drastle drop in sales, although sales are down. "Sales are down. "Sales are down from the last couple of years," cchoed Bill Roberts of Buhl Implement, "It still looks like a good year coming up. It is just getting back to a normal year.

Church proposes accord on firms

FIHACA. N. (UPI)
Idaho Sen. Frank Church
Monday suggested that
President-letet Jimmy Carter
call a convention of industrial
nations to formulate an international agreement dealing
with multinational corporations. Goeding: two sons, Leonard Rost, Pecatello, and Daniel Rost Jr., Auburn. Wosh: two daughters. Mrs. Carolyn Condle, Federal Way, Wash., and Airs. Loude Harbaught Wendeli; two brothers. Irvia Rast, Buh. and Christ Rast. Rupert: three sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Fecker. Twin Falls: Mrs. Bertha Haynes. Hansen and Christ Rast. Dann. Jerome-und five grandchildren. Funeral services will be

porations.
Church, chairman of a Senate subcommittee regulating multinational corporations, said, "I hope we'll be able to obtain a law to make it a criminal offense to make bribes overseas ... and also a regulation forcing disclosure of fees and com-missions paid to foreign

Astrology featured

TWIN FALLS — A talk on "astrology" will be featured at the YWCA Women's Center luncheon on Wednesday.

Ann Krellkamp, who has spent several years studying astrology, will present material and answer questions during the noon hour.

A "complete protein" meal. in place of the regular soup and bread fare will be served of 11 in place of the regular soup and bread fare will be served of 11 in place of the regular soup and bread fare will be served for \$1.

The Women's Center holds meetings each Wednesday noon and has either a luncheon or a "bringyour-own-brown"

William Collins
OAKLEY - William Collins
72. Oakley, died Sunday
morning at the Veterans
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11. "It is survived by one
brother. George Collins.
Springville. Usch. and two
slisters. Mrs. Mabel Hendriehs.
Springville. Usch. and two
slisters. Mrs. Mabel Hendriehs.
Funeral services will be held
at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the
McCulloch Chapel in Burley,
with Blishop Paul Woodhouse
officiating. Burlai will be in the
Oakley Cemetery.
Friends may call at the
chapel from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
today and prior to services
Wednesday.

noon and has either a luncheon or a "bring-your-own-brown bag" lunch each week. The center also sponsors a Wed-nesday evening creative-writing group and a Tuesday evening women's encounter spession evening session

session.

The Women's Center programs are free of charge and no YWCA membership is required. Persons needing a babysitter Wednesday can call the Y in advance to make arrangements

Birchers hold meet

HAGERMAN — The regular business meeting of the John Birch Soclety was held at the Jack Lintelmann home Nov. 9 in Hagerman. The members were thanked for participating in the United Sations "Day of Shame" in Twin Falls. Oct. 16 and 23. Discussion was held con-cerning the October meeting Rep. Noy Brackett attended. Members felt Brackett

Rep. Noy Brackett attended. Members felt Brackett brought the issues out in the

Members fell Brackett brought the Issues out in the open and agreed to have such meeting more often. Mike Duell. Hagerman, transferred from his home chapter to the local chapter and Jim Downs became a new momber.

Agencies.

Appearing at Cornell University, Church told a news conference that because lows passed by Congress can only affect American-based companies, there was also a need for an international agreement on bribes paid by multinational corporations.

"I see no reason why that effort should not be made early-in his (Carter's) administration," Church added.

Church, who also served as chaliman of the Select Senate Committee on Intelligence consistency of the control of the control

greater scrutiny over the in-telligence agencies, and particularly, the CIA and 'If there's the will to control

"If there's the will to control the agencies, and an effort is made by both the While House and Congress, these agencies can be kept under effective control. I believe we'll have that cooperation between the executive and legislative branches in the new, administration." Church added.

DAR holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday for a luncheon and business meeting at

and business meeting al George K's. Twenty-one members were present. Chaplain Shirley Heidemann offered the opening prayer and the November president general's message was read by Margaret Miller. The national defense report

The national defense report concerning Angola was given by Lueille Stevens and a silent-tribute in honor of the late Ruth Detweller was observed. The group reconvened at Herrett's Arts and Science Museum where director Jim Woods presented a lecture and slide show on the Inca Indians of Peru. The next meeting will be the traditional Christmas sliver tea at the home of Mildred Neumann on Dec. 4th.

Methodist

women meet

FILER — The three circles of the United Methodist Church meet this month: Martha Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ströud. Mrs. Louise Tolk will b: in charge of the lesson. Erlandstin Circle will meet.

Louise Tolk with b. in charge of the lesson.
Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donna Brown with Mrs. Marian Vincent., assistant hostess. Mrs. Adda Orthel will have the scripture reading and Rev. Oits Harden will present the lesson on "This Too Shall Pass." Members will answer roll call with "This Too Shall pass." Members will answer roll call with "This I Believe."
Sara Angie Circle will meet all p.m. Nov. 23 at the home of Terry Debban.

derson stressed for an af-ternoon, session, the lim-portance of a merger between the Western Wheat Association and the Great Plains Wheat Association.

With one marketing organization there would be much more opportunity to utilize personnel in areas to which their particular talents

Joint farm efforts eyed

Think of

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho wheat

growers were told Monday the farmers of the nation must

which comes from the land."
the lumchen speaker at the
annual session in Bolse of the
latho State Wheat Grawers
Association stressed.
Gene Taylor, vice president
of agriculture products for the
Velsicol Chemical Corp..
Chicago, said "Nolhing means
more to America than her
farms, her farming people, her
ability to produce the food and
fifter that we all must have."
Shortly after. Wynne Hen-

News

Of Record

Intoxicated Drivers
TWIN FALLS — Persons
found guilty recently in Flith
District Court here of driving

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Twin Falls City Police
ASSAULT AND BATTERY
Robert McBride. Twin Falls, told police he was sushed through a window at The Alley, 121 Fourth Ave. Seven the second control of the suffered cuts on his head, arms and legs. Damage to the window was estimated at \$300.
VANDALISM — Russ Smedley, Twin Falls, Indapolice someone broke a winsignal light on his ear white parked on the 200 block of book of the 200 block of the control of

the rebate

Tariners of the nation must work together to emphasize the Importance of the country's farms.

"Working together is the people of this country that nothing, means, more the people of this country that nothing, means, more farming people, and that which comes from the land, which comes from the land, the thinkness reserver at the Teen faces fire charge

BOISE (UPI) — Donna Holland, 18. Boise, is being held in Ada County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of ... 310,000 bond on a charge of second/degree arson in an Oct. 23 fire at the old St. Alphonsus Hospital building in the Capital Mall. The woman was arrested

The woman was arrested first on a loitering charge Sunday and later was accused of setting the Oct. 23 fire that did limited damage to the hospital building.

Legislators, appropriated

hospital building.
Legislators appropriated
\$300,000 at their last session to
restore the 1902 portion of the
building for historical and
architectural reasons. Another
fire set in the building Sunday
night may have made it impossible to save the structure.

LOUVICE of Detroit inspects a price tag on a 1977 American Motor's Gremlin. AMC an-jounced it, would ofter rebates of ESS to \$25-ta, about 10 million retirees. The action is intended to help curb a small car slump. General Motors is also offering rebates on certain subcompacts.

suited. "Henderson said." 'One well qualified person could do this work more comprehensively and provide resource information that is fundamental to the effective operation of a joint foreign marting organization." he said. "Economic analysis do. trade barriers has become increasingly important and intensified effort in this area is mandatory."

Intensified effort in this area is mandatory."
Taylor told his audience farming is the "heartheat of America." He said one-fourth of the entire gross national production – \$347 billion – results from farming. "Not even the government, in an era of big government, accounts for this much." he added.





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Valley-hospitals

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Victor Blessing, June Moore, Florence Roller, Bobby Norris, Mrs. Barry Cazler and William Carter Jr., all Twin Fatts,
Jay Barlogt: Filer, Mrs. Noel
Balley, Kimberly, and Mrs.
Charles Bremers, Buhl.

Gooding County

Admitted
Thurza Campbell, Shoshona;
Ethel Jones, Hagerman, and
Delbert Knight, Carl Peterson,
Mrs. C.W. Stubbs; all Gooding
Dismissed
Artio C. C. Carl

Artic Gridley, Hagerman; Olive Wright and Charles Scott both Gooding.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes will hold veral tryouts for the production, "Man of LaMancha." at the Twin Falls High School Music-Wing at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

Thursday and Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Parents without Partners will held a cooking class for men and a recipe exchange at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Harold Fellon, 328 Madison, For more information, citi 783. Members are asked to have their newstetter articles ready by Thursday's calendar planning meeting. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Roberts. 589 Monroe.

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Good Sams Thanksgiving pottuck dinner will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Turkey will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring either hid or cold dishes. Members and guests and potential members are invited.

Dismissed Saturday John Sabaja and Ralpl Hanselman, both Ketchum Glenn Novis, Gooding: Jen nette Richardson, Declo: Mrs Andrew Salonti and son, Mrs

Andrew Salonti and son. Mrs. Gary Halverson and son and Virginia Deck. all Jerome, Mrs. Robert Carson and son. Buhl: Howard Grifflin. Heyburn; haby girl Kindred, Hansen; Keith 'Ray, Mrs. Timothy Davls, Mrs. Edmund Ulrich and Mrs. Boyd Forsling, all Filer, —Admitted Sunday Mrs. Carl Leonard, beth Filer; Mrs. Angus Brods. Gopting, Paul Corder and Merry Cox. hoth Kiniberly: Dudley Rutherford, Bull: Mrs. Gvylle Watherford, Bul Wall and Brian Burk, Igoth Jerome: Dale Mizer, Halley, and Emilio Rumos, Burley,

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Lloyd Kunard, Burley,
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Farris, both Rupert, James
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Bott, Paul.

Mrs. Homer Frey. Clara Hubbell, Tate Stimpson, Crystal Webster, Carol Miller, Mrs. Richard Bulloc, Connie Trevino, Sheryl Ross and Mrs. Gene Eller, all Twin Falls.

Gene Eller, all Twin Falls,
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and Vivia Helfrecht, Mrs.
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and Jim Downs became a new member.

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The next information and action meeting will be held Nov. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Duell, Banbury Hot Springs. THROUGH CO-OPERATING BANKS Irom Canada.

The victory by the PQ in the primarily French-speaking province was wildly greeted in Montreal. Thousands of pedestrians, some bearing Quebec's blue and while fleur-de-lis flag. Joined impromptu parades and dauces through city streets.

paroides and dances invoga-city streets. Peader and premierolect Rone Levesque-weeping as he addressed 8,000 jubilant supporters shouting "Quebee for Quebeeers," said he would lead the province to independence "only when an adult society has proven itself

Montreat.

Pre-election polls showed voters were highly dissatisfied with his six years in office and appeared to be easting votes more against the Liberals' economic policies than in favor of separatism.

In fact, the polls showed, less than half of those planning to

referendum."

The chain-smoking, year-old former news



RENE LEVESOUE

vote for the PQ favored separallsm. Final but unofficial results gave the PQ 70 of the 110 seats in the provincial legislature. The PQ won only only sk in the last election in 1973. Bourassa, saw bit wolfd. Historia resertit.

list election in 1973. Bournssa-saw his solid Liberal majority of 102 elected in 1973 slashed to only 27 seats.

The Union National, which ruled Quebec for 40 years but was all but wiped out in 1973, took 11 seats, and two smaller parties one applece.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whose federal Liberal government has its power base in Quebec and who himself represents a Montreal district, showed bitter disappointment at the PQ victory.

victory.
"Mr. Levesque and his party
have been granted a mandate

to form a provincial govern-ment, not to separate that province from the rest of Canada," he said. Constitutional experts said that for Quebec legally to become a politically soveries state: would—remire the annbecome a politically solvereign-static-would-require the ap-proval of the federal govern-ment, the other ince provinces and the British Parliament, which controls Canada's Constitution, Such approval, they said, would be almost impossible to attain. Levesque, an articulate politician who speaks fluent English as well as French, told supporters the PQ victory was

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"the best and perhaps the most important hight in the history of Quebec."

But he also sought to reassure opponents, saying: "I tell all those who may have been afraid of a Parti-Quebecois victory that we will work with all our might to tind. Quebece into a nation for all Quebecers—a country they will love."

Robbers sentenced

Tuesday, November 16, 1976 Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

LONDON (UPI) — Eight men convicted of pulling the world's biggest bank robbery were sentenced by an Old Balley judge today to a total

paming the world's biggest bank robbery were sentenced by an Old Balley judge today to a total of 100 years in prison. Convicted for their parts in robbing the Mayfair branch of the Bank of America of \$1.55. million. the defendants got sentences ranging from 18 months to 21 years. Today's sentencing wrapped up one of this longest criminal trials in British history..., IT lasted \$3 days.

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Church groups ask broad amnesty

Ochicago Sun-Times

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© Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Leaders of a dozen church groups have asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to give general am-nesty to more than a million Vietnam War resisters and veterans.

veterans.
Ronald Freund. Midwest regional co-ordinator of Clergy and Laity Concerned, said Carter is so far considering only a pardon — not annesty — for about 4,400 Vletnam War

for about 4.00 vietnam ma-draft evaders.
Religious leaders who signed the statement issued at a press conference instead asked Carter for amnesty for:

AF trying

WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Air Force, caught in transition politics, is trying to put its best foot forward with President-elect Jimmy Carter while keeping the door open for production of its controversial Br bomber.

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home centers

- "790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with 'bad' discharges. - "500,000 men who falled to

register for the draft. — "8,000 at-large deserters

(and)

- "Thousands of civilian

resisters."

The amnesty statement was signed by representatives of:
Chicago Federation, Union
of American Hebrew
Congregations; Clergy and
Laity-Concerned; National

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Christ of Metropolitan Chicago. Freund said the groups want amnesty 'rather than pardon' because amnesty implies no guilt.

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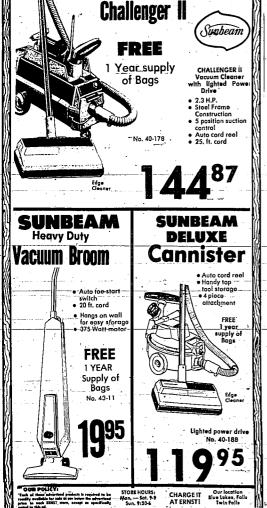
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Gilmore should face the firing squad

Gary Gilmore wants to die in front of a firing

squad.

He's a convicted murderer, a loser who has spent span of the state of the span of

The court agreed

But Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton stayed the execution and ordered the state board of parole to consider Gilmore's case tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Gary Gilmore, a man who killed a motel clerk for \$40 in cash, gets front page

coverage.

Gilmore's lawyer, getting no fee for defending the death row inmate, plans to take up a career in treelance writing after his circuit eventually is shot. Gilmore's girlfriend, hoping for a bit of national attention, announced the couple's engagement

Intention, annuances the Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union, bent on defending everybody's right not to die, has filed a federal motion to have Gilmore's death sentence

Why all the fuss over Gary Gilmore?

why all the tuss over Gary Gilmore?
The United States Supreme Court already has ruled capital punishment legal if state law is written carefully. Utah's, death penalty statute hasn't been declared unconstitutional.
Under Utah law, a death row inmate doesn't have to appeal his sentence. Gary Gilmore, for once in his life, acted within the law by not appealing his date with the firing squad.

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Gilmare won't ever get out of prison. He's already convicted of one murder and a second death attributed to him is waiting to come to trial.

Utah officials shouldn't continue the maneuvering to keep Gilmore from dying. The Utah Supreme Court, the state legislature and the courfs have sealed Gilmore's fate.

The convicted killer agrees with the decision of the judicial process.

Continued juggling of Gilmore's case only disturbs the legal system which fairly and accurately found Gary Gilmore guilty of murder. Capital punishment isn't a tasteful part of the judicial process. But sentencing a man to die for crimes is legal, and perhaps ultimately justified. Gary Gilmore has received far more national attention than he deserves. He isn't a hero, not a falsely charged man. He isn't a wicking of a unitar legal system.

He isn't a victim of an unfair legal system.

Instead, Gary Gilmore is a convicted murderer who has asked that he not spend his remaining years in prison.

His request to meet the firing squad should be honored. Those who work to save Gilmore's life aren't working for his interests nor the best in-terests of the American judicial system.

Berry's World



The view from North of the border



The political line dividing the United States and Canada is celebrated as the world's longest unfortified border, a legal technicality barely slowing travelers between parts of what is basically the same culture with similar interests and attitudes. That is an American view. The Canadlan version, not quite so

The cellophane border

By JAMES EAYRS

What must surely strike a European, an Astan, a West Indian visiting North America most forcibly is how unnatural is the border that bisects the continent, how remarkably the interests of the two peoples converge, how identical their development, how united are their actions, how parallel run their policies. What, after all — other than 300 or 400 miles, a day's drive at most, an hour's Might at most — separates the clitzens of North Bay, Onlario from the citizens of Green Bay, Wisconsin?

The question is rheterical, but here is the answer of professor of government David A. Baldwin, who sees the question in another sensie: "An American can associate with a Canadian for several weeks or even months and ever reake that he is a foreigner. Canadians are probably the only nationality in the world of whom this is true. In fact, many people from Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, New York, Boston and Detroil would probably feel more at ease with Canadians than with countrymen from Hawaii, Louisiana, Alabamā, or Mississippi. The people of no other nation are as much like Americans as the Ganadians."

—No Canadian cannot bring himself to believe that Canada is merely the United States with a colder climate, a lower standard of living and a lessificiates guide for U.S. travelers that his country's currency uses the "same as late-Sixtles guide for U.S. travelers that his country's offer consists of "the same flowers and trees as in our northern states," least of all that "camado is a very religious country, and Sunday is a quiet day."

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A Canadian wants to know what may be said to be uniquely Canadian in North America. A Canadian-feels-that uniess-his-people- are making some contribution to life on this content demonstrably and recognizably their own, they have little reason to go on paying the price of being Canadian.

Canadians in real life are ambivalent about Americans, erratic in their attitudes. It wavers between the two polarities around which Canadian history revolves. Not between love and hate for the United States. That's too dramatic, extreme. But between administration and entitle in and they between cooperation and conflict, between wanting to imitate the product and wanting to differentiate the product.

Throughout the century and nine years of the

Canadian Confederation, mood and therefore policy in Canada has oscillated in alternating currents between the poles of nationalism and continentalism. At times the pole of confinentialism and some poles of the pole of confinentialism pulls operating. Canadians are ready to pool their resources, welcome U.S. capital, pretend the border isn't tere. Sooner or later a reaction selfs.

Sooner or later a reaction selfs. The mood turns from continentialist to nationalist, the policy from free trade to "No truck nor trade." Then Canadians hoard resources, patrol capital, and the border for looms large in their Imagination. A commendator from Britali, whose country is silding down the slippery pole of power and prestige, has written of "the declining self-confidence of the super powers." That decline is most apparent in the United States.

The U.S. 'descent from the dizzy heights of power and responsibility, which under successive U.S. administrations it has occupied since the era of the Marshall Plan. offers Canadians a chance to stand with more assurance in the light.

The chance is there and waiting. "We live in a century," said the prime minister of Canada in the presence of the later premier of China.

"Where," incredingly," hillformal greatness is measured, pool in terms of martial grandeur or even economic accomplishment, but in terms of individual welfare and human dignity, No longer is military might or political hegemeny the yardstick of achievament. The true test of a government is found in its ability to provide its people with a sense of worth of accomplishment, of Infiliment."

In 1976, for the, first lime, since 1867, it has become plausible to argue that Canada's chance of passing such a test is just as good as that of the United States — maybe even better.



When should America use nuclear weapons?



SAYS WHO!

Committee, and retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations. This sarticle is adapted from the National Town Meeting which is held each Wednesday at the Kennedy, Center in Washington, D.C., where public figures debate and answer questions on current issues.

First, Rep. Schroeder:
When should America use nuclear weapons?
Why aren't we making sure our conventional forces are much stronger so we don't get in a corner and have to say we're going to lose this War unless we suddenly go to latelteal nuclear weapons? When you talk about tactical nuclear weapons? Wen you talk not take the wind that the control of th

we can to lower the fire break between conventional and strategic weapons rather than blurring the line between the two and hoping that everyone remains reasonable. There really is no way we could knock out all the nuclear weapons in Russin so they could not retallate on the Irrst strike, nor is there any way they could knock us out on the first strike. And we both could inflict incredible damage in the second strike so that the whole thing is really almost leasantly.

Should NATO forces have tactical nuclear

Should NATO forces have tactical nuclear Verapons?
I would question whether in NATO we should have factical nuclear weapons deployed close to the border. I'm not sure how you get everybody together and make quick decisions if they were suddenly about to be overrun. My understanding its that if one nuclear weapon ever goes off, you have incredible problems with radar and your command and control. I think we should be much firmer about getting a better command system in NATO.

Are the SALT talks useful?
Until we get on-site inspection. I'm not sure any of it is worth the paper it's written on. When we talk about tactical nuclear weapons and we look at SALT. I think we would agree we don't

know exactly what kind of tactical nuclear weapons the Russians have. The talks have been more political beopla than arms control and if anything, they probably cause us to fly off in many other directions and allow the Soviets to rise to where we were before we started. If we're really serious about arms control, we'd start trigard, to bring down the numbers rather than allow both sides to build up to a certain number.

There's an incredible amount of waste in the defense bulget. Were spending an incredible amount of waste in the defense bulget. Were spending an incredible amount and getting very little defense for it. We've got weapons that can do everything in the world. The only problem is that you only need them, maybe, one per earl of the time and the cost is phenomenal. It seems to me we should build up the conventional force and emphasize morale. I also think we have to tell our allies that we cannot do it all. Our European allies that we cannot do it all. Our European illest that we cannot do the defense as we do. They're obte to take their tax dollars and give people better housing, medical care and all sorts of things because we're picking up part of their defense bill.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

by Stan Lee









Different view from Adm. Zumwalt . . .

When should America use nuclear weapons?

The only reason the Issue will ever arise is because we have let our conventional forces down. The Soylet leadership would clearly consider war, and explicitly the use of nuclear weapons by either side, as a miscalculation. The purpose of their recently achieved strategic nuclear superiority and the purpose of their superiority in conventional military forces is to prevent war and insure that the United States accommodates slowly and carefully to Soviet objectives. Regrettably, the major cuts in defense budgets by Congress over the past six or seven years have made it possible for the Soviet Union to outspend the United States in the strategic field by 60 per cent and in the conventional field by from 20 to 25 per cent. And, regrettably, somewhere down the road, a president of the United States will face the actful choice of making a major accommodation is swiet demands, or a foresidering the use of president of the United States will face the awtu-tholice of making a major accommodation to Soviet demands or of considering the use of nuclear weapons. To take an example: as the israells surrounded the Egyplan Third Army in the last Mideast War, the Soviets sent a brutal

ultimatum to the United States, making it clear we were to order the Israelis to release the Egyptian Third Army or the Soviets would go In. And I know of no one in government at the time who believed that we had the (conventional) military capability to do anything except what we did—go on an alert and immediately accommodale.

Should MATO forces have tactical nuclear weapons?

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The basic problem — that I think most Americans are not yet aware of — is that we no longer-have the conventional power in the free world to withstand a Soviet invasion of Europe. We no longer have the power ourselves to come to the assistance of Europe'in a purely conventional context. This is with we (Schroeder and Zumwalt) have expressed great concern about the tragic reduction in conventional military power.

about the tragic reduction in conventional military power.

Are the SALT talks useful?

In my judgement, the SALT negotiations have not been arms control negotiations. We merely put a limit on the Soviet plan, gave them the

right to build everything that they could possibly have built during the five years of the interim agreement. We, on the other hand, did not even try to match the right, through negolation, to have a nuclear strategic superiority and further. The Congress has never been informed that the Soviet Union is chealing on the basic deal. Should we spend more on defense?

Should we spend more on defense?

I would strongly support an effort to reduce the total size of strategie nuclear forces by half or more if we could get the Soviets to do so in a way that would give true party instead of giving them what they demand — nuclear superiority for use in political blackmail. We would be much better off if we were reporting accurately the extent of Soviet cheating, and demanding that our grain sales, technology and trade craditonships were used as part of our bargaining power. We should insist that the Soviet Union, which has only half our gross national product but is spending more than we are for milliary capability, greatly reduce its expenditures.

Adm, Elmo R. Zumrynit



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PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has informed the American public that it must endure usemployment of 5 to 7 per cont for at least another three

years. This statement and others at

During his campaign. Carter repeatedly said that his administration's top priority would be putting eight million unemiployed persons back to work. He did not say Monday that he had changed his mind, but he said no one should expect him to do so overnight or to ignore the possibility of inflation.

"I would more that would be."

"I would guess that would be a likely prospect," said Carter

when asked whether he ex-pected unemployment to remain in the range of 5 to 7 per cent. The question was raised because Carter said at several

because Carter said at several points that his goal was to get unemployment down to 4.5 per cent by the end of his four-year term and to balance the federal budget.

Within that framework, he

level.

The news conference was held in an auditorium of an agriculture experiment station, just a couple of miles from Carter's brome in Plains.

With Carter was longtime aide Jody Powell who he said would be his White House press secretary—the first appointment of the Carter administration. Powell had also served as Carter's press secretary when he was

PLAINS. Ga. (UPI)
President-cleed Jimmy Carter.
stepping up his transition
process. says he is sifting
through his campaign
promises to get cost estimates
and arrange them by priority.
Carter also sold Monday that
Carter also his did ministration the
White House staff would not
incention names, but it was
clear he had the Nixon While
House in mind.
"I don't see my White House
staff trying to administer the
affairs of any major federal
his second news conference
since his election.
Carter said the director of
the National Security Council.
filled during much of the Nixon
administration by Henry
Klasinger, would serve in a
staff capacity only.

"I would look, to, thesecretary of state to represent
both, me, and, the nation in,
foreign affairs decisions, and
be a spokesman for our
country in foreign affairs."

foreign affairs decisions, and be a spokesman for our country in foreign affairs." Carter said.
"We are now in the process of assessing the promises that I have made to the American

Carter outlines

appointment plan

governor of Georgia.

The economy and foreign policy dominated the news conference, with Carter also saying he probably would and ask Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns to resign, that he would not sacrifice new social programs even if the economy remained poor, and thath emight cut foreign aid to Chile and other countries if they did not change attiludes on human rights.

Carter said he felt unemployment could be brought down to the 5.5 per cent level without releasing any inin the economy, but beyond that point there would be "trade-offs" between unemployment and inflation.

The current unused the customer of 7.9 per cent and unemployment of the forth of the fulfulionary pressures necessarily build up. "Carter said.

Carter also said he will meet wheth Burns in Washington of the possibility that he would ask Burns to resign although Burns' term is not yet up.

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Ford puts budget atop work slate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Présidéeit Ford gave the new federal budget lop priority as he ygent back to work today, with nides, saying he came home from a vacation in California's warmth prepared to face the cold realtites of his last weeks in office last weeks in office,
"He is relaxed and rested

"He is relaxed and rested and ready to complete the dutles of his presidency." Press. Secretary Ron Nessen told-reporters Monday aboard Air Force One as Ford flew to Mashington after eight consectifive days of golf in Palm Springs. Calif.

Ford. arranged a round of meetings this morning with top aldes and a three-hour session this, afternoon with Budget Director James T. Lynn and other officials drafting administration proposals for federal spending in the 1978 fiscal year, starting next Oct.

Fight's budget recum-mendations, along with his last State of the Union message. will go to Congress in January and bidges said he could be expected to spend the bulk of his time on them. They said a

nation also was under consideration.

Several presidential advisers said Ford was in "excellent spirits" once again after the letdown that followed his defeat. They said he intended to plunge into-"a to mormal busy schedule" in the White House until he joining his fomily for an annual Christmas skiling holiday in Vail, Colo.

But as Ford began the lame duck phase of his stewardship of the nation, he was also said to be giving increasing thought to. his postpersidential-days—and to have decided on a prompt departure from Washington after Jimmy Carter's Jan. 20 inauguration.

While Ford himself

While Ford himself repeatedly ducked questions about his future plans. Nessen said the President had not made a final decision on the site for his "base of operations". In private Hie butthat "the Fords will spend some time in Palm Springs as they have in the last 10 or 12 years."

Not enough

Notenough

JOHN D. deButts, board
chairman of American
Telephone and Telegraph Co.,
said in Detroit Monday the
company's profits aren't high
cough. He said earnings and
profits are both far below the
levels regulatory commissions
have said they should be,
despite a 3t billion third
quarter profit. (UPT)

FBI enters

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WASHINGTON — At the
request of a committee that
may soon reopen the Senate
inquiry Into the assassination
of President John F. Kennedy,
the Federal Bureau of Investigation has stepped into
the Investigation of the murder
of mulster John Flasselli

he investigation of the murder of mobster John Rosselli investigation could lead to a new look at the slaying of Chicago gang boss Sam Giancana and the two possible connections between their deaths and a Central Intelligence Agency plot to kill Cuban Prime-Minister Fidel Castro.

Senale sources, who made those disclosures Monday, sald the Rosselli investigation was ordered by Atty, Gen. Edward II. Levi despite the FBI's reluctance to get Involved.

with Democratic congressional leaders at the Georgia home of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge.
Friday — A CIA briefing for Corter and Mondale.
Monday and Tuesday — A tipb to, Washington to myetwith Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and members of President Ford's cabinet.
Before the end of November — a meeting with Ford.

Before the end of November;
-a meeting with Ford.
At unspecified times soon —
A meeting with Kissinger, and a meeting with businessel teaders arranged by Paul
-Austin,—chairman—of—Coca-

Cola.

Carter made his first formal
that of Press Carter made his first formal appointment — that of Press Secretary Jody Fowell — and said he will use the same "careful, thorough and choosing other officials of his administration as ho did-inscleening Mondale to be his running mate. Carter said he was seeking recommendations "from all interested cilizens" for his administration. He said he already has a list of 6,000 to 7,000 names now being computerlized.

puterized.

He and Mondale will consult with ''distinguished Americans' congressional leaders as well as business and labor leaders. Carter said.

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Condor revival due?

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WASHINGTON — The Navy
Is seeking to revive its Condor
missile- program that was
cancelled earlier this year by
Congress after the weapon
become entangled in technical
difficulties and suggestions of
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continct of interest on the part of Penlagonofficials. Military sources reported that Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld had ap-

proved a Navy request that funds be included in next year's defense budget to resume work on the costly alr-to-surface missile, which has. been described by the Pentagon as "a silver bullet."

Each of the television-guided missiles, designed to be launched by a plane from outside the enemy's missile defenses, will cost about \$400,000.

death probe

I have made to the American people, trying to arrange them in an order of sequence or priority, getting cost estimates on them year by year, correlating them with the budget Mr. Ford will recommend to Congress," Carter said.

Carter, also announced a busy calendar for the next few days. It includes:

days. It includes:
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4 mental patients đeliver newborn

PAPA, Callf. (UPI) — A authal patient was delivered for aboby by four other patients to her acute treatment ward at a state hospital while the staff and the rest of the anil were at dinner. It was disclosed

dinner, it was disclosed Minday.

"The mother and child were taged to a medical hospital after Saturday night's birth at the Napa State Hospital. Their Eardstinn was reported as gight. The new mother's femility was not disclosed.

"The Arrhann S. Linn, middical officer at the state factory, confirmed the birth." At male patient who was one of the four in attendance at the birth was guided as syping, "It will be supported by the support of the four in attendance at the birth was guided as syping," It will be supported by the support of the four in attendance at the birth was guided as syping, "It will be supported by the support of the four in attendance at the birth was guided as syping," It will be supported by the support of the

A woman patient who helped

Da Fonz likes kids

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Da Fonz" as a kiddle shrink? So says Henry Winkler, who plays the "ducktalled Milwaukee frashof-the "Sos.

Rathof the '50s.

-Winkler was at a luncheon Monday as national chairman of the Marine Corps Reserve's annual "Toys for Tots" campaign, which collects Christmas toys for poor children.

children.

He said he likes children and
If he was not an actor would

if he was not an actor would like to work with them, possibly as a child psychologist. He also said he wants to quit playing Arthur Fonzarelli after one more

complained that hospital personnel refused to get medical help although the woman was meaning and crying before the others went to dinner.

todings.

"From the meager information I have, the staff examined the lady and she was not going into laber in their opinion." Linn said. "I don't believe there was any break-down in procedure."

One of the woman patients who was in the ward said she soothed the mother and told her how to breathe during the birth and what to expect.

her how to breathe during the birth and what to expect.

The four patients in at-tendance were reportedly extremely happy with their roles. "It was a good feeling." To no top of the world," one said.

Kelley on crime

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Fall
Director Clarence Kelley says
increased emphasis must be
placed on public awareness to
prevent crime from
establishing "permanent rule
ver our lives."

"Today, the question is not
whether we will become victimized by crime, but when,'
Kelley told an Atlanta civic
club Monday.
Kelley said the FBI had
Joined with police departments
in Wilmington. Del.: Porfolic.
Va. DeKaib County, Ga. and
Birmingham, Ala, in four pilot
projects to demonstrate
cittens can help reduce crime
through low-cost. self-help through low-cost, self-help measures.



Gov. Brown guests

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LOS ANGELES (UP)
When singer Helen Reddy and her husband, Jeff Wald, decided to repeat their marriage vows to mark their marriage vows to mark their marriage vows to guests, except for Gov. Edmust's Brown Jr.

Brown, a close friend, read the vows Miss Reddy wrote for herself and Wald and "was quite moved about it." Wald said. "For a bachelor he was as moved about marriage ..."

Mating scene cut .

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NOTINGHAM, England (UPD) — Censors have cut a mating scene from a short science fillin on the life of a pair of budgerigars, small Australian parrots, made by 10-year-old studies at a pairmary school.

The fillin is to be shown at an international science and technique can be sufficiently as the state of the state of the school of t

Intentions good

BOWLING GREEN, Ohlo (UPIY — David Washington, 21, Detroit, being-held in the Wood County Jall in lieu of \$10,000 bond, stole a Greyhound bus Oct. 19, but he

Greyhound bus Oct. 19, but he says his intentions weren't larcenous.

Washington who pleaded not guilty Monday in Wood County Common Pleas Court to a charge of grand theft, said he took the bus because he wis

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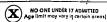
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Skyjacker still missing

THE FBI thinks America's thankighing Eve akylacker is dead. But if -allve, "D.B. Cooper," who bailed out of a Boeing 727 five years ago with \$200,000 in \$20 bills, can still be prosecuted since there is no statute of limitations in capital crimes, and air pfracy or aerial, hijack was a crime punishable by death in November of 1971 and still is. Nelther "Cooper" nor it be ransom has been found. Shown here is a composite of the hijacker, (UPI).

Burned up customer... files suit

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI)

John S. Ervin got so burned

up—literally—by some
thermal underwear he bought
at Sears, Roebuck & Co. he
sued the department store for
negligence.

But the Illinois Supreme
Court ruled Monday his claim
has no foundation.

Ervin, a welder from Alton,
III., was wearing a pair of,
Sears' thermal underwear
when a spark from his torch
dropped down his coveralls
and "lodged in plaintiff's groin
area," according to the court's
opinion.

New book features baboon, tipsy worm

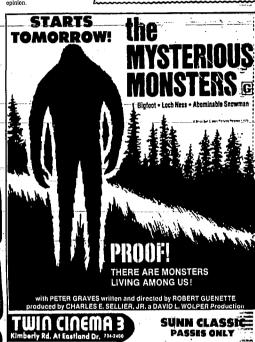
LONDON (UPI) — The only baboon decorated for bravery in World War I, a tipsy worm and a bird that stays in flight and a bird that stays in flight for three years are featured in the new second edition of the Guinness Book of Animal Facts and Feats. Jackie the baboon went to war with a South African farmer, who befriended him. He was made regimental

mased and was issued raflows, a pay hook and a speetally designed unform with the always saluted officers, lit eigarettes for the micro arms and proved on invaluable, guard by salfling out-tibe concry, the book says. "".", Jackie lust a leg in Fräfikers, was promoted to corporal thad awarded a medal for valors."



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'Dead' man found alive

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI)—Friends and relatives thought Harry A. Goldberg was dead, and a body identified as that of the elderly restaurant owner was burled under Goldberg's

But an old friend recently

name.
But an old friend recently spotted Goldberg working in another town and Goldberg was reunited with his family after more than two years.
Goldberg, who blames the mixup on amnesta, disappeared in January 1974 while returning—home from a business trip. He says the last thing he remembers clearly is pulling over to the side of a highway to take a nap. But authorities said the Gygen-old man was several thousand dollars in debt when he vanished and indicated they were not entirely satisfied with his amnesia explanation.
"It's not all clear. If a put it that way." Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Monday of Goldberg story.
Goldberg faces problems besides debts from his 33 month absence: He must

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remarry his wife who divorced-him after she thought he abandoned her, process papers to revoke his legal death and return about \$2,000 in life in-surance money. An old acquaintance spotted

An old acquantance spotted Goldberg working in a lakeside lodge at Forsyth. Mo., and the man-who-called himself-Harold Alexander Gordon wrote Irene Goldberg saying he wanted to find out who he really was. They were reunlted Nov. 7 and returned to theirhome in the central Missouritown of Sedalia that day.

"We've been busy with getting these legal things straightened out." she said. "We haven't had time yet to think about the future." She said Goldberg's health is too

ALCOHOLISM?

restaurant.
Goldberg's son, Bill, 22, sald—
he belleves hardening of the
arteries, which can decrease
blood flow to the brain, may be
responsible for his father's
spotty memory.



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Supreme Court will study religion question

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to take another look at tederal law requiring em-ployers to accommodate, religious needs of employes, and, signaled it may re-examine minority-quotas, for-almission to colleges and

acamine minority quotas, for-admission to colleges and professional schools, — "The justices seem amious to -rule on both issues. They have attempted to do so before, but tied 44 on the religion problem -tied 44 on the religion problem -two weeks ago in another case, and were blocked on the quota problem two years ago when the plaintiff, a white law student, graduated before a decision was reached, thus ending that case.

ending that case.
The newest religion appeal was brought by Trans World Airlines after a lower federal court held the airline violated 1972 mendments to the Civil Rights Act by firing an employe for refusing to work Saturdays on religious 1900lids. The law requires

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employers make "reasonable accommodation" for the religious needs of employes.

TWA claimed granting the employe special privileges would violate an obligation under its union contract to enforce seniority, scheduling rights for other employes. The court also could rule that the 1972 law violates the First A mend ment's ban on establishment of religion.

The quota case was broughly Allan Bankle, 36, a twice-rejected white applicant at the University of California-Davis medical school. Although otherwise qualified, Bakke was turned down because if ohe per cent of the school's freshman class seats are reserved for minorities. The California Supreme Court struck down the quota on grounds it violated the 18th Amendment's right to "equal protection of the laws."

The state asked the Supreme Court to stay the ruling.

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leaving the quotas in force. The justlees did so and stave the state 30 days to file a formal appeal for full review. The court could still reject a formal appeal, but granting a stay ofter signals a willingness to resolve the issues presented. In other action today, the justlees:

justices:

— Rejected a challenge by
the American Civil Libertles
Union against a Middletown,
Pa., curfew for minors. It was

3.000 cities and towns have similar curriews.

— Refused to interfere with the 16-month trial period for Concorde supersonte afrilmers to provide service between the United States and Europe.

— Agreed to decide if Michigan can be required to spend \$5.8 million as its share of the cost of expanding reading and other special

programs in the Detroit school system as part of the city's desegregation plan, — Let stand the convictions

Lef stand the convictions of the president of a militant black nationalist group and four co-defendants in con-nection with the 1971 staying of a Jackson, Miss., policeman.



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Scranton casts US vote

US vetoes Hanoi bid for UN seat

vetoed - the --admission-- of Vietnam to the United Nations Vietnam to the United Nations on the ground that Hanol had falled so far to give an accounting of the 800 American excitement who are still officially, listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.— It was the 18th American, veto, All the 14 other Security Council members voted for admission, William W. Scranton, the chief United

29 killed

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia
(UPI) – Rhodesian troops
killed 25 guerrillas in the past
24 hours, raising to 40 the
number slah in the past three
days, security forces
headquariers said ioday.
The latest slayings – one of
the highest number in such a
time span – came four days
rafter a senlor military
spokesman told reporters that
back nationalist guerrillas
were waging an all-out offensive with up to 2,000 men
already infiltrated into the
country.

Victnamese for falling to hand over information he said they possessed. He said:
"We cannot help but conclude from the Victnamese refusal to provide a fulter accounting that the Socialist Republic of Veitnam persists Republic of Veitnam persists in its attempts to play upon the deep anguish and the un-certainty of the families of these men in order to obtain economic and political advantage."

economic and political advantage."

The United States delegate said that the American position regarding Vietnam's entry would be reconsidered if Hanol was to provide internally. Hanol was to provide in-formation.

Oil price hike appears probable

VIENNA, Austria (Uri) — U.S. efforts to avert an in-crease in the world oil price have little chance of success, according to sources close to the world's major oil producers.

the world's major oil producers.
The sources said economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will recommend an oil price increase to OPEC's ministerial meeting Dec. 15 at Quar.
OPEC's Economic Commission convened Monday for a one-week conference to

prepare a report for the oil

prepare a report for the oil milasters.
"They can only make recommendations," an OPEC source said. "The decisions will be taken by the milasters."

There was little doubt among oil experts that the Economic Commission of the Bamember organization will recommend an increase in the oil price that has remained frozen in the last two milasterial meetings.

"The price of oil must be maintained by linking it to the

gotten used to the naise."

On its first full day of eccupation in the war rawaged capital, the Arab force will consolidor-so. Septenally in the scenes of the heaviest fighting along the confrontation lines between east and west Beirut. It also was expected that the airport south of the city would open soon.

south of the city would open soon.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Vasser Arafat presided over a three-hour meeting of the Ealestinian guercilia leadership Monday night to review the entry of Arab peacekeeping troops into Beirut, Palestinian sources said today.

As the Arab peace force of some 6,000 men marched through the city, bystanders—applatuded—the—ndvaneing—column—and—decornated—their tanks and artilliery with flowers.

price of manufactured goods,"

one source said.

OPEC hardliners, led by Iran, said the price of goods they Import from the West has risen 35 per cent during the

risen 35 per cent during the past three years. In Washington, U.S. officials said last week the 'United States is using world opinion and an appeal to the oil producers' own financial interests to try to avert a world oil price increase. The U.S. efforts, the sources said, have little chance of success.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has been mainly responsible for the oil price freezes at the last two ministerial—meetings.—This time, however, the atmosphere is different.

Success. Unofficial reports from the Middle East have said a price

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Red chiefs confer

EBLERADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid i. Bezheve and President Tilo held their second round of talks today against a backfron of assurances by Brezhnev that the backdrop of assurances by Brezhnev that the Soviet Union has no intention of attacking

Soviet Union has no intention of attacking Yugodavia. But the two Communist leaders cut their session short by 45 minutes and Brezhnev went to nearby Friendship Park to plant a "Tree of Peace" in a 10-minute ceremony witnessed only by a Russian television crew.

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Arab forces move out from Beirut Beirut resident. "We had

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The Arab League
peacekeeping force today
readied Its troops to move
north to Tripoli and south to
Sidon to consiglidate its control.
of Lebanon further by
reopening the major northsouth roads.
The Syrian dominated recovery

reopening the major north-south roads.

The Syrian dominated peace-force moved into Belrut Manday with virtually no opposition, bringing sileace to the guns that have blasted the ravaged capital for 19 months.

The independent newspaper An Naitar said the pre-dawn operation Monday involved the deployment of about 11:00 men in and around the etty.

Beirut residents today awoke from the quietest night they had enjoyed in 581 days.

Glowing the peaceful sweep through the etty that banished rivial gunmen from their battle sites.

sites.

Even though most Christian rightist and Moslem leftlist flighters kept their weapons, putting them out of sight at their respective headquarters. the presence of the Arab army led to the immediate cessation of fighting in Beirut. "Most of us couldn't sleep last night,"- Joked one west.

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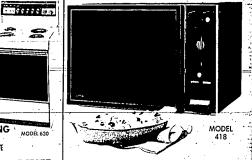
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taches a Bare class. In the caurent, thy mission teaches a Bare class. In often you doughters, then 15, became perganat. I see that the seed of the class that the seed of the class to the same perganat. I seed the class to the same perganat. I seed the seed of the class to the same perganat. I seed the seed the same perganat. I seed the seed to the same perganat. I seed the same perganate seed the same perganate seed the same perganate seed the same perganate seed to the same perganate seed the same perganate seed the same person to the same perganate seed our other daughters as they were growing up. No one would tell me, but immediately after high school graduation they would leave home to work. Now I know why!

Lord will forgive



For the first time in my life, prayer has not brought me te wisdom I need now. I am 58, a diabetic, ailing physically dologing for peace of mind. My 60-year-old husband spels me. Would you leave him or endure till death parates you? Please help me.

DEAR CRUSHED: If ever a mother of 14 children deserved their understanding and help, you do. They can help make life bearable again. Go to them.
Your husband is a very sitk man, and unless he goes for treatment and recovers completely (which I doubt he will), the Lord will forgive you for not being a wile to him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an ordained minister who doesn't charge a fee to officiate at weddings for families in his congregation.
Last summer he performed aix ceremonies. They were all levely church affairs followed by receptions and dinners, and the night helore, there were rechears all dinners. Abby, my husband and I never got one invitation to any of these festivities!

my husband and I never got one invitation to any of these festivities!

One bride's mother said to my husband after the ceremony, "Oh, please stay for the reception and dinner, and phone your wife and tell her to come over right away?" (He politely declined.)

"Another brider told 'him," "Wo'didn't Invite you and your wife to our wedding reception because we figured you'd be too busy to come."

The other four brides didn't even ask my husband to stay after the ceremony, but one saw him on the street a few months later and said, "How come you didn't stay for the dinner? We had a place set for you!"

My husband so brother is a minister in Illinois, and he and his wife are invited at 6th. Low. What's the matter with the people in Califohnia, Abby?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: California is a large state. Pinpoint the place, and I'll give them the needle.

DEAR ABBY. To those who write you about problems with relatives, may I submit what I call Einstein's Second or Revised Law on Relativity: Your chances of getting along with your relatives increases directly in proportion with the distance you keep away from them.

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Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am now 46 and 10 years ago I had a hyroid operation. My
parathyroid glands were also removed by mistake.

—I went through my menopause immediately with cramping of
my hands and legs and mustcle spasms and also convulsions.
The doctor put me on calcium and phosphorus but kept increasing it until I was on 35 pills a dy which is hard to swallow.

Lately I have been taking chewable pills which contain 750
milligrams of calcium and 50 milligrams of phosphorus. Could
you tell me what would be the right amount of these to take?

Laded I had a convulsion in alwest the wases but in the lack.

I hadn't had a convulsion in almost two years but in the last two months I have had three of them. I live alone and it is very two monus rance man tree or in men. I rive ague ann it is very frightening since I have no idea when I will have one. I have been to five doctors and they just put me on more pills. I cannot drink or eat eggs.

I wake up all bruised and with black eyes. Is there any way



Calcium problem

Presuming that you are correct in your interpretation that the convulsions_are_secondary_to_low_parathyroid_function_the_ problem should be solvable.

The parathyroid glands, on each side of the thyroid gland, are sometimes damaged during surgery. This is often temporary but your 10-year history means that the damage in your case is permanent.

permanent.

These they glands help regulate the level of calcium in your blood. When they are gone or damaged the blood calcium, fails. The low blood calcium, not the menopause, causes the muscle cramps, telany and convisions that you have experienced. Usually these symptoms can be controlled if the blood calcium can be maintained at sufficiently high levels. In your case this must have been uncommonly difficult.

The blood calcium is elevated by giving calcium and vilamin D. The vitamin D is, very important in the 'absence of parathyroid glands and it is given in very large doses. This is not the kind of vilamin therapy you should try to regulate yourself but needs to be part of your treatment program. Some deciens prefer to use crystalline dihydrolachysteroid called simply A.T. to rather than vilamin D because it cay be much more rapidly to retart met more rapidly. 10 rather than vitamin D because II can be much more rapidly eleminated from the body if you get into trouble with too large a

dose.

Anyone who has had as much trouble in regulation as you have had and who is now having convulsions that are not controlled should have an evaluation by an endrocrinology clinic or specialist in endrocrinology. Ask your doctor to send you to the nearest university medical center endocrinology section for a more complete evaluation.

more complete evaluation.

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Artists find 'shelter' in co-ops



Joellen Bard, 34, displays paintings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Critics disagree on the quality, but young artists who cannot get their work exhibited in established galleries are

finding 'shelter from the cold' in co-ops.

The trend toward cooperative galleries, where artists also can sell their work cheaper by cutting out the middleman, was born in New York about 1969 and is now spreading around the

cutting out the minoteman, was one in New York about 1920 and is now spreading around the United States and Canada.

"I think it's the Greenwich Village outdoor art show moved indoors," snifts Mona da Vinci, 33, art critle from the Solo Weekly News in Manhattan who feets the co-ops will spoil Soho.

"They be found shelter from the cold."

But Lawrence Alloway, 50, art critle from Thation magazine, disagrees.

"It think the work in co-ops is first rate," said Alloway, a professor of art and history at the State University of New York at Storp Brook. "I wouldn't fool around with I thervise."

—Traditional commercial galicries, naturally—ant established artists, whose work can be expected to sell, earning money for the gallery as well as the artist.

expected to sen, carting money for the garlety as well as the artist. But many artists who have been rejected, or who do not choose to show their work in com-mercial galleries, are investing in their own

galleries.

In the cooperative gallery each artist pays a fee of \$250 to \$1,200 and thus becomes a partowner of the gallery with the privilege of displaying his work on a regular basis.

Because they set their own polley the member artists are fee from the financial pressures and restrictions—often—imposed—by—commercial-galleries.

restrictions -often-imposed-by-commercialgalleries.
"I can do what I want - I'm totally not bound," said Joellen Bard, 34, an artist active in a co-op gallery.
In the 1860s- art. schools were pouring out students, but commercial galleries were not corponding, "We're Rho. was hables, so to speak of the art world," said Mrk. Bard.
Mrs. Bard admits, "We're not selling as well as we could. We have to go out and hustle."
But co-op art sells for less than commercial gallery art, partly because the gallery doesn't rake off a sales commission.
Many of, the co-ops, such as those in Soho, specialize in different kinds of art. For example, the Prince Street, First Street and Bowery Many of, the co-ops, such as inose in some specialize in different kinds of art. For example, the Prince Street, First Street and Bowery galleries, in rebellion against abstraction, specialize in realistic art.

"We don't turn up our noses at the way people worked in the past," said David Klass, 35, of the First Street Gallery.

A co-op called 14 Sculptors art. A.I.R. Artists in Residence and Soho 20 are women's galleries.

"We wanted to disprove the idea there weren't enough good women artists around," said Datty Addie, 23, of A.I.R. which opened in 1972.

Others, like the Westforndway gallery, are eclectic. "We have a pretty big cross-section," said director Robert Ehrlich, 3s. "The only said director Robert Ehrlich, 3s. "The only criteria for admission is that the artist is good."

has 250 artists who sometime exhibit in public places such as the city center. Washington's Woman's Art Center, like many other co-ops, gives classes to non-members in such areas as slik screen, dance, leather and watere

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"The purpose of the shows here are publicity and exposure," said John Behanna of the gallery. "We help give them exposure."
Many co-op artists complain that art critics do not give them fair coverage.
Miss Da Vinci is no friend of the co-ops. She argues that many of the co-op artists are teachers and points out "in order for a teacher to gain tenure at a university he has to put on a show."

"The sitate to review such show," she said. "I do feel suspicious because it's not my job to do someone else a favor," Miss Da Vince also said co-op artists, by distributing statements at their exhibitions, often allenate certifies.
"It's pointless, irrelevant and turns off the critic enthal level is an insul!"

critic, "sin aboos." To expect to sway the critic on that level is an insult."

Alloway acknowledges that many co-op artists teach, but points out that many commercial gallery artists also teach.

"Because of my interest in feminism and realism I go into ecops," he said.

Alloway ranks the A.I. R. as: "absolutely great—one of the most important galleries in the city" and 50x 9a "first rate."

Four New York co-ops banded together to form the Association of Artist Run Galleries AARG in January, 1975. Their purpose was to attract critical altention, publicity and government, grants to co-ops and to coordinate exchange shows between member galleries.

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change shows between member galleries.

Recently AARG, with about 20 to 25 member galleries nationwide, started a letter in which co-op artists review each other's work and publishes a map showing the location of, its member galleries in New York.

* In June, AARG threw an outdoor festival in Soba. Artists cenated work in the streets, musician played, poets read verse and dancers danced. Artists and critics participated in an art symposium at the Pielades Gallery.

Miss Da Vinci thinks such activities, with the influx of teacher-artists, will spoil Soho.

"It will drive the good artists out," she said.

"Some of them already are moving."

To join a co-op, an artist's work must be aperved by a selection committee. Once accepted, may stage an average of one three-week show every 18 months.

"Galleries that have the top fee do a lot more for the artist." Mrs. Bard said.

Gunny sack beautiful, claims designer

By GAY PAILEY

I UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gunny sack gone glamourous. Yes, in the hands of an Egyptian born designer now creating in America.

Razallah, originally from Catro and trained in Paris, believes that burlap is beautiful, even though it's a rough textured cloth usually meant or more rugged uses such as bugging and rarpoing other than female forms.

My supply of fireplace logs comes in burlap, and after seeing what Razallah does with the material, I promise not to diseard a single empty sack henceforth. Instead, stitch into copies of what Razallah does.

For example, there are the "rich" peasant cresses for evening, their diradi-skirted hemlines bordered in horizontal bands of orange velvet and gold piping. The dresses are worm with big while eyelet and lace blosses. But the natural burlap color remains.

Or there is the burlap coal, dyed royal blue, lined in brilliant orange, worn over a gold natte jersey dress of classic lines, and a gold lurex coat over a burlap skirt.

"This is the first season I've used burlap," said the 42 year old designer at his preview of spring and summer fashlons.

Razallah apprenticed in Paris in the salons of Pierre Balmain and Jacques Griffe, returned to

spring and summer fashlons.

Razallah apprenticed in Paris in the salons of Pierre Balmain and Jacques Griffe, returned to Egypt Iodesign for his homeland's best dressed, then came to New York in 1962 to work with Malcolm Starr. Last year, he and Don Friese opened their own firm. The retail price range is opened their own firm. The retail price range is \$140 to \$400_from daytime dresses to the more closured evening costumes. It was quite a contrast from the glamorized

man. ³
Sportswear designer John Paul Goebel un-velled what he said was the first designer line for the big and the tall. The manufacturer is Gale Sobel of St. Louis and the retail price range is \$60 to \$100 for shirt and pants sets and \$90 to

fs \$50 to \$100 for shirt and pants sets and \$90 to \$130 for three place sults.

Goebel hardly could hire professional models for his assignment, so recruited such as the forist tail and heavy, two weightlifters bulging muscle topside, and actor Sturgis Warner, 6-foot-9 and a string bean.

Goebel designs are sixed to men from 6 feet, 1 inch to 7 feet, 3 inches and who weigh from 175 to 450 pounds.

"The blg men, the tall men have been neglected," said Goebel, who takes credit for the "quilted look" for ski wear, the body line trousers for men, the tunic sports shirt, among other men's wear innovations.

"Athletes, like football players and such, have"

Now, he figures, all that will not be necessary. He works on the idea of proportion and illusion. For instance, jackets for the tall thin, man have broader lapels than those for the big, broad type, and the jacket torso is elongated. Fabrics for the big man are less bulky, less textured, than those for the tall.

All tailored slacks in the collection feature his Comfort Trak", which will permit as much as a 6 Inch waist adjustment.

Sald Goebel, "After a heavy meal, a big mar can change as much as 2 Inches in the waist."

Some antidotes harmful

DENVER (UPI) - Antidotes suggested on the labels of some household products may cause more harm to a child who had ingested toxic material, according to the director of the Rocky Mountain Polson Center. Dr. Barry Rumack, clinical toxicologist and

Mountain Polson Center.

Dr. Barry Rumack, clinical toxicologist and director of the poison center, also said the Red Cross handbook on first aid also is wrong in some recommended antidotes. The handbook is distributed by the American Medical Association and the Reader's Digest "guide to First Aid."

Association and the reducer's Digest, asys to administer. For one thing, the Digest says to administer For one thing, the Digest says to administer which held the poison," said Rumack. "The AMA chart recommends water or milk for alkali poisons such as Drano, but it also mentions vinegar or citrus julces as options. The Red Cross shandbook says much the same." Rumack said a 2-year-old boy who swallowed Drano spent two years in the hospital because his mother followed the directions on the label and gave him vinegar as an antidote.

"Drano has lye in it," Rumack said, "It is wrong to use vinegar, lemon or grape fruit julce with any product containing lye, because it sets up a chemical reaction causing heat. Our lab tests show it produces a heat almost as great as boiling. The patient can suffer a severely burned

gave him vinegar, he eventually had to have his esophagus removed."
Rumack fought by letter for more than a year with the manulacturers of Drano, trying to persuade them to change the label. Last December, the label was changed to include water or milk.

"But Il's still wrong." said Rumack. "They added 'Drink milk or water, but didn't remove the advice to use vinegar. I'm trying now to get that changed."

that changed."
...The toxicologist said other products suggest giving sait as an antidote to cause vomiting. He called giving sait as an emetic "worse than doing nothing."

Jerome teacher assumes new post

TWIN FALLS - Cathryn Wyllie Lee, Twin Falls, will leave her teaching position in the Jerome School District to



CATHRYN WYLLIE LEE

(IEA) since 1973.
She has been a member of the Jerome Education (JEA) since 1975 and is presently secretary of that organization. Sife is presently negotiation for the Jerome TEachers

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By Oswan a dames backey.

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eight. Where can he now-ninth?
Given time he can set up a diamond, but he isn't going to have time. The opponents have been unkind enough to attack in hearts.

"there any other place to Yes, there

program in Pocatello this week.

A fong-time resident of Twin Falls, Ms. Lee is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended leads to the graduated with a major in spectal education and elementary education in the Blackfoot, Idalio, school idstrict from 1973 to 1975 and

district from 1973 to 1975 and has held her present position in the resource room at Jefferson and Central Elementary Schools since 1975.

Ms. Lee has been a member of the National Education Association (NEA) and the Idaho Education Association (IEA) since 1973.

or the Jerome TEachers Organization, having been a member of that group since 1975, and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Council to:
Children. Her duttes in Pocatello will be assessing 34 students of high sebool age and writing individual programs for them in vocational education.
The students will, under Ms.
Lee's guidance, take jobs for work experience and complete assignments to earn six credit hours toward their graduation.

Officers

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Lombard, Boise, showed sildes of Idaho ghost towns at the fall uncheon of the Desert Gold Gowneller secently at the Turi-Ciub.

New officers were installed for 1977. They include Bert Mason, president: Rhea Lanting, president elect Becky Swan, vice-president; Jeanne Scott, secretary: Carolyn Cornle: treasurer: Arlene Thornton, historian and Paula Brack et taparliamentarian.

Committees and their chairmen are beef promotion.

Rhea-Lanting: membership.—
Becky Swan: Industrial Information Council. Tima Boss: Deef' education, Hazel Weatherwax: Beef for Father's Day. Bertie Schnilker; public relations, Nary Hodge; courtesy. Nancy Brackett; legislation, Ruby Brackett; legislation, Ruby Brackett; legislation, Ruby Brackett; senior cilizens. Afton Patrick; 411 carcass Schnilker; senior cilizens, Afton Patrick; 411 carcass Sanquet. Carlyn Noh; beef Jerky and cookbook sales, Carlyn Noh; beef Jerky and Lanting Jerkett Jerky and Lanting Jerky J score four club tricks.

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If that trops a singletan queen
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lead of the ace will not give
him a chance for more than
three tricks in the sult.

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the 10. If the finesse works, he
continues by playing his ace
and will be home safely if
East started with either queen
and one or queen and two
clubs. This represents a total
probability of about 31 per
cent.

TF club holds-

meet Saturday

Ask the Jacobys

A North Dakota reader wants to know if we ever open notrump with a singleton. Never seldom applies in bridge, but this is one time that it does. We never open notrump with a singleton because such hands are so likely to play better in a suit than in notrump.

than in notrump. Irrespective of where the queen is. That will give him eight. Where can he find a funda? Given time he can set up a movespaper. The Jacobys " care of this Given time he can set up a movespaper. The Jacobys above time. The opponents if stamped, soll-addressed have been unkind enough to actack in heart. The proposation is there any other place to will be used in this column get another trick? Yes, there and will receive copies of is. With a little luck he can.



Group leaders

CowBelles

select

officers

NEW afficers for the Desert Gold Cow-Bollos include, from left, Rhea Lanting, president-alact; Bert Mason, president, and Arlane Thornton, historian. Officers were elected during the recent fall luncheon meeting in Twin Falls

O'Leary to present fall sports awards

TWIN FALLS — Pall sports awards will be presented during a meeting of the Vera C. O'Leary Parent-Peacher Association Wednesday evening.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria, Awards for football, and Valleyball will be presented.

All parents of O'Leary students are invited to attend, Mrs. Patricia Woodbury, PTA publicity chalrman, said.

Nurses association to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the daloh Nurses Association.
District 1_will_mect_at_730_p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Graw Workshop Program.
The workshop will follow the haif hour business meeting and will cover the topic of "Essential Communication." Amy Savage, past president of the Idaho Nurses Association. will conduct the workshop onomumications between nurses and patients and nurses and co-workers.
Mrs. Savage has a master's degree in mental health

degree in mental health nursing from the University of California, San Francisco, and

TWIN FALLS — Members of was on the staff of the Idaho lurses Association. State University. Pocatello,

was on the staff of the Idaho State University. Pocatello, nursing department until recently.

All nurses are urged to at-tend the workshop. The Wednesday night meeting will be conducted by Bett Stockton, and will feature a discussion on the annual legislative luncheon to be held Nov. 30.

legislative luncheon to be held Nov. 30. Each legislator in the area will be invited as the special guest of a nurse and will participate in discussions of legislative matters involving the nursing profession. The luncheon will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Valley favorites

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Wash seeds thoroughly. Boil
2 minutes using 1 cup salt to 4

cups water.

Spread out on flat pans and bake 4 to 5 hours in a 250-

TWIN FALLS — Magle Toastmistress Club members met Saturday night for a program on Francis Scott Key presented by Ethel Martin. Mrs. Martin won the blue pencil for her presentation. Clear Lakes Club members were myest of the Martie were guests of the Magle Toastmistress Club.

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

Combs, Urie wed Oct. 30

HAZELTON — Samanthia Combs, daughter of Mrs. Louise Barton, Hazelton, became the bride of Larry Urie, son of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Urle, Eden, in a double-ring evernomy-Oct. 30 at 4 at the Assembly of God Church. — The 'evernomy was performed by Rev. Westey Johnson

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wesley Johnson.

The bride was given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, A.F. Buck's Stephenson, Ponca Chy, Okla.

The bride chose a floor-length wedding gown made of white mustin gauze trimmed in white lace and tiny blue sain, ribbon. Her vell was wastlength and fashioned from white lace with nylon organdy rosebuds.

She wore her greatgrandmother's crystal mecklace and carried a blue Bible with matching organdy rosebuds.

The bride's gown was designed and-made by her mother.

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Bethel 56 honors guardian

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lola Sonius, grand guardian of Idaho, and Emmett Spraker, associate grand guardian of Idaho, made their official visit to Bethel No. 56, International-Order of Job's Daughters, on Nov. 10 at the Masonic Tem-

ple. Barbara Hawkins, honored queen, presided over the meeting. Members and guardians attended from Bethels 1, Pocatelle; Bethel 12, Buhl; Bethel 19, Twin Falls; Bethel 21, Wendell; Bethel 41, Twin Falls, and Bethel 61, Shoshone. Two new members' were Falls, and Bethel G. Isostone.
Two new members were initiated into the bethel. They are Vanesas Craer, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craner, and Angio Slavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janiel Slavin, Miss Hawkins, and Cathy Clark, senior princes, enterdanced the group with two musical selections. A monetary giff was presented to Mrs. Sonius to go toward her special project, the Shriners Crippled 'Children's Hospital.

following the wedding ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue, centered by a seventiered wedding cake decorated in white with tiny blue flowers and blue bells topped with a bride and bride groom surrounded by white doves. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

The cake was cut and served by Jolene Johnson, Hazelton, The punch was served by Debble Stone, Eden, Lois Hite

of Eden registered the guests. Wedding music was played by Vernel Gerrard of Hazellon, Sidney Brooks of Twin Fatts

Worsham and David Store, both Eden, The implements was played by Wornel Gerrard of Hardson, Sister of the bride. Flower girl was Sararabawn Barton, sister of the tride.

A reception was held in the church fellowship half followship half followship half following the wedding commonly.

Out-of-town - guests were from Ponea City, Okla., Wells, Nev., Twin Falls, Bellevue and Shoshone.





CHRISTMAS SPECIALS WICKER BASKETS

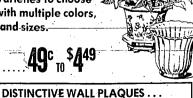


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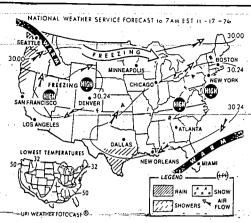
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today's weather

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Weak cold front brings rain to MV

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
—Mostly—cloudy—tonight— through Wednesday. Thirty per cent chance of light rain tonight and Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday and overnight lows near 40. Thursday's outlook: rain likely.

Thursday's outlook: rain likely. Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with a little rain likely tonight

and Wednesday, High tem-peratures Wednesday in the 50s and overnight-lows in the

30s. Thursday's outlook: rain or snow likely.

Synopsis:
Considerable cloudiness with light rain at times occurred over much of southern Idaho Monday.
The cause of this moist weather is a series of weak cold fronts moving into the

intermountain region from the Pacific. Another Pacific front will be moving into Idaho Wednesday and should bring widespread precipitation into-

Twin Falls

Temperatures Max. Min. Pep.

Normal -Soil, 4 inch -

the area.

While a little snow is still possible off and on in the mountains, precipitation will generally be in-the-form-of-light rain.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for more rain or snow Thursday, turning dry but a little—cooler—by "Saturday, tillight by Saturday will be in the 40s with overnight low near 20.

Wheat gains, other futures decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Wheat advanced but most other segments of the commodity futures market sagged

segments of the commodity futures market sagged Manday.
Commodity News Service said wheat shrugged off negative influences from the soybean complex, acted independently and clased 41 of 61 cents higher. Active buy wheat-sell corn spreading by local speculators followed trade opinions that the market has bottomed out but many observers remain doubiful.
—Corn -showed-evidence of-waning seasonal influence, but effects of the soybean decline brought corn to a close half a cent to 23 centslower.

An early tumble by offurned soybeans and meal to a defensive performance, and at the cliose beans were off 155, cents to 231 cents, meal was declined to 231 cents, meal was down 2.00 to 3.00 for current

Acreage

of wheat due check

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho
-farmers will-be asked thismonth and next the number of
acres planted to winter wheat
this fail.
Richard C. Max, statistician
in charge for the Idaho Crop
and Livestock Reporting
Service, said today it was part
of a major nationwide survey
of wheat farmers.
Max explained a substantially large harvest in 1976
followed by dry planting
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prospects for the 1977-winter wheat crop.
The survey will assist wheat producers, processors, ex-porters, government farm planners and others in managing output, storage and

managing output, storage and marking operations to maintain an orderly agricultural situation. Max said a cross section of Idaho farmers will be contacted in person, by telephone and through the mails in an effort. to develop wheat acreage estimates that are as accurate as possible. The survey also will collect information about the number of cattle, hogs and chickens on farms and the size of the pig and call cross producers expected to raise in early 1977. Max said the survey was

pected to raise in early 1977.
Max said the survey wasrountary and that all naswers
provided by producers would
be kept confidential and only
state and national summaries
would be issue.
The Idaho. agency will
publish the state and national
estimates for wheat Dec. 22,
poultry facts. Jan. 22, and
cattle data. Feb. 2.

corprand 3,60 to 4,70 on distant months, with oil 100 points down except for September which was off point. Live cattle broke to new lows in the closing minutes, settling on or near the low. February and April sowed the greatest weakness from forward spreading. December was

Til2 and other months 40 to 95 lower.

Pork bollies faltered after late attempts to gain ground falled. The closing prices were down 122 to 155 points.

New York Sugar 11 traded dully, within volume, and closed 4 to 96 points higher

except for March, which was off a point to a point higher, and spot January. Sugar 12 was mixed, off 18 points to 7 points higher. The world spot price is off 1.5 cents at 7.9 cents a pound and the domestic spot price is off 1.5 cent at 10.5 cents a pound.

New Ownership Announcement

JAY WHITTLE

GAYLORD PHILLIPS

have assumed ownership, effective November 1, 1976, of:

Burley Livestock Commission Yard

Same Location — New Building in Process

THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 18th

11:00 a.m.

Complete run of cattle, featuring:

- 100 head, mixed Steers & Heifer-Calves Approximately 400 - 450 pounds)
- 150 Light Calves
- 50 Head, 850 lb., Good Quality, White Face Steers
- 250 Good Cows
- 150 Head, Mixed Breed Calves, 300 400 lbs.

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Tuesday, November 16, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho King Hill 4-H awards made

Temperatures

National

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF! Then check the Want Ads for those

KING HILL – 4-H awards were presented at the Thanksgiving dinner meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Linda Townsend won the Groefsema breeding sheep buckle. She has received grand

buekte. She has received grand-champlen awards the past two years. Mark Anderson won the trophy from the Lynn Higgs family for the most deter-nined livestock+II member. Other winners include Biol Ireland, top beet careass trophy from Walter Trail; Kelly, Gill, lop gain, award given by Horbert Edwards; Linda Townsend, top fair exhibitor traveling trophy. John Wicher, merit cer-

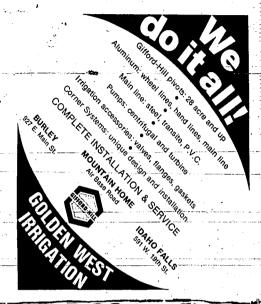
Ulficates in achievement, conservation and swine; Tony Willis, Janet and Peggy Pruett, beef; Myra Ridley, dairy; Peggy Pruett, leadership, and Teresa An-

dairy: Peggy Pruett.
leadership, and Troresa Anderson. style revue:
County ward pins went to
Myra Ridley, agriculture and
beef: Karen Ridley and Joan
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viner, beef: Mary Morrison.
conservation: Teresa Anderson, leadership.
Participation certificates
went to John Wicher in environmental workshop: Tony,
Willis and Myra Ridley.
community pride: Debble
Davis and Peggs Pruett. Offthe-Farm-Tour and Report.

congress.
Douglas Ogden, Glenns
Ferry, assisted by Mrs. FredGraffe, showed a film on the
Magic West Potato Pracessing.
Plant in Glenns Ferry and on
the Rupert plant. The firm's
average payroll is \$40,000 per
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average payroll is \$40,000 per-month.

Mrs. H.J. McKee was dinner chairman, assisted by Mrs-T.M. Timbers, Mrs. C.E. Botts. Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Arthur Greer.



AUCTIONEERS And Sales Management Co.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976
LOCATED 11/4 MILES SOUTH OF HANSEN, IDAHO & 1/4 MILE WEST UP THE LANE. WATCH FOR WHITE SALE MARKERS.

LUNCH AT THE LUNCH WAGON

TRACTORS

Case 311 B Tractor, wide front end, gas, triple range trans., 12 speed forward, hand clutch, very good rub-ber, looks & runs like new. Ford NAA Jubilee Tractor, wide front end, 3 point, live

power, good rubber, runs good.
Ford 9N Tractor, needs repair, has set of duals.



OTHER 3 POINT EQUIPMENT

Ford Plow, 2 - 16" bottom, 2 way, 3 point, spinner typ Case Plow, 18" Bottom, ½ turn, 3 point, Ford Field Renovator, 3 point, spring loaded shanks. Case Hoy Mower, 7 Ft. Cut. 2 NKO Cultivator, 4 row, 3 point, Self Beet & Bean Cultivator, 3 point, with tools. 4 Row, Cultivator, 3 point, 100 point, 100 points a point, 100 points and 100 points.

Home made corrugate opener, 3 point, PTO operated, 12 ft.

Home made corrugate opener,. Terracing Blade, 3 point. Ace Plow Packer, Pull type. IHC Mower, 7 Ft. Cut, Fast Hitch. Ennis Windrow Lifter, 3 point. Platform Carrier, 3 point.

SALE THURSDAY

OTHER EQUIPMENT

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1 HC Side Rake, with bean ext, Axle.
6 Section Wood Harrow, 8 Draw Bars.
3 Section Acme Steel Harrow, 5', like new.

Grain Drill, 8 ft. wooden box; seeder attachment.

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David Bradley Phos. Spreader, on rubber.

Older Manure Spreader, on steel — Martin Ditcher & Wooden Float — Cow Trailer Single
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PTO operated — Small Feeder Box for 1 ton Truck — 2 Chopped Hay Wagons.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cattle Oiler — Pry Bar — Tractor Tires — Panels — RR Iron Anvil — Vise — Cult. Tools —
Top Link — Grease Guns — Compressor Tank — Alfalfa Crowner Blades — Elec. Motor —
30 Ga, BBL — Tractor Jack — Steel Posts — Woven & Barbed Wire — Gates — Concrete
Checks — Oil Tank & Stand — & More Items.

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Legt equipment.

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SALE CONDUCTED BY WALL & ESTES AUCTION AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO. BILL ESTES DECLO 654-6944 KAYE WALL KIMBERLY 423-5596

Stocks at midday

NEWYORK (UP) Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Commodity Futures

H a.m. Today					
Month _ Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 n.m.	
May Maine Potatoes	6.95	6.97	6.87	6.95	
Dec. live cattle	40.10	10.80	10.45	10.62	- 2
Feb. live cattle	39.35	39.97	39 65	39.00	
Nov. feeder cattle	35.80	36.25	36.00	36.25	-
Dec: hogs	33.15	33.85	33.27	33.75	
Dec. Wheat	2.6112.	2.63°_{-2}	2.58%	2.60	
Dec. corn	2.32	2.36^{1} r	2.33°	2.35%	
Dec. eggs	.6740	(68.33)	6720	6895	
Dec. sliver	434.20	440.50	434.50	138.80	
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Quantions from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12,00.

Small reds; average 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7

10.00.

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

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

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Valley grain

Soft while, wheat, 2.30; harley, 3.8673; oals, 3.8673; mixed prains, 3.8674. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 stm. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations oblained weekly.

World gold

--NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 138,20 up 2,60.

Afternoon fixing 130.85 up

3.25. Paris (free market) 137.89

up 1.85 Frankfurt 130.01 up 3.58, Zurich 139.00 up 3.25.New York

Handy and Harman, 139.20

Hanny and Harman, 133,20 Bengelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 139,35 up 3,25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 142,83 up 3,33 per I roy ounce.

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Livestock

NOICTH SALT LAKE, Utah (CPD — Utah, Idaho and CPD — Utah, Idaho and castern Nevada feedled and range sales Monday;
Trade late last week and early on the weekend continued brisk; slaughter steers steady, instances 50 lower than last week's close; slaughter steers good and mostly choice 23 1,025-1,200 lb 37,50-30,00; some mostly choice 2-3 and mixed for weight 1,125-1,200 lb 36,50-37,90; load choice 1,50 lb 10 lotsteins 31,50.
Slaughter heiers good and mostly choice 2-4 900-950 lb 36,00-36,50.
Feeder cattle: Few sales about steady, but not folly established; choice 5-10 lb steers 37,50; choice 50-15 lb steers 33,00-33,50; choice 51-550. lb liciters 30,00-31,00-51,00

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 40.00e lb.

Anthony, domestic, 99°, per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 173-90 clb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 70-625 clb.
Lead. common. U.S.
Primary producers 25.00-2600
clb. U.S. non-primary tsecondary) producers 36.90-2.
BMAnganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 clb.

Eggs

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

Per capita civilian consumption of certain foods has varied considerably over the years as indicated by the following highs and lows: meat. 117 Dbs. in 1925, 1986 in 1970; potatoes 1981 lbs. in 1990, 1981 in 1970; i.e. cream, 1.6 lbs. in 1990, 23 in 1946; sugar, 38 lbs. in 1970, 110 in 1980; and eggs, 290 in 1935, 403 in 1945. These data are from "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970." a publication of the Census Bureau.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdepler bids. Interdepler Quations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Bank of Amer		24.871_{\odot}	
First Sec. C.	35.00	36.00	
lda. 1'st Nat'l.			
lda, Pwr. Pfd.	43.00	45.00	
ltmn. Gas	14.62%		
Kellwood		13.25	
Long, Fibre			
N. King			
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Sierra Life			
Surety Life	3.87	4.25	
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Livestock

OMAHA (UP) - Livestock:
Hogs 6,000; butchers meyer; 190-270 lb steady to 3 lower; 200-270 lb steady to 4 lower; 200-270 lb steady 10 steady 200-270 lb; No 1-3 190-240 lb 32,50-33,00; many more uniform 3100; 240-270 lb 31,00-32,00; 800-24,00; 240-250 lb 20,00-20,00; 270-280 lb 20,00-20,00; 200-

16.00-20,50, Sheep 500; market not established.

Tuesday's estimates: cattle and calves 5,000, hogs 6,000, sheep 400.

sheep 400.

JOLIET, M. (UP) —
Livestock:
Cattle 5,900; trade
moderate; steers and heifers
25 to 50 cents lower; steers
choice 38,36+400; mixed good
and choice 37,00-38,50; helfers
choice, few prime, 36,50-38,00;
mixed good and choice 37,00-38
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mixed good and choice 35.00-36.91; good 3.00-35.00. Ho g s 1,800; 1 rad e moderately active; barrows and gills steady to 25 cents lower; No 1-2 200-220 lbs; 33.75; 31.50; No 1-3 200-240 lbs; 33.65; 20-260 lbs; 31.50-33.00; No 2-3 269-290 lbs; 29.50-31.50.

Potatoes

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (191)

Potatoes: Upper valley,
Twin Falls and Burley,
districts, demand light,
Twin Falls and Burley,
districts, demand light,
market about steady; Russets
U.S. 1, 2 in, or 4 oz. inin, 10 jb.
cortions, ewt. basis 80-100s,
7,758-125, 100 jb. sacks size A,
625, 75-60, 10 oz. min, 5,00-6,00, U.S. 2, 60 z. min, 3,00-5,50

Combons: Western Idaho and
Matheur Co., Orc. demand
Matheur Co., Orc. demand
moderate, market steady; 50
lb. sacks U.S. 1, Yellow
Spanish, 3 in., and larger,
2,152-225, 29-13 im., 180-2-23,
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whites 3 in. and larger,
2,152-25, 20-13 im., 180-2-35,
small-medium, 3,00-3,00.
Apples: Western Idaho
cheinand-good, market steady;
Idaho State grade or U.S.
grades, trace pack, cartons,
red delicious, extra fancy, 88,
800, 100s, 7.00, 113-18s, 6,50;
golden delicious, extra fancy,
80-125, 6,00-6,00; Red Romes,
extra fancy, 72-113s, 8,00.

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Silver

Silver
NEWYORK (UPI) — Handy
and Harman Monday quoted
silver at \$4.52 per fine ounce up
4.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver
base price of \$4.52 up 4.5 cents.
and a price for fabricated
silver of \$4.633 up 4.6 cents.

Tuesday*s: restimated receipts: 50 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

receipts: 9 cathe; 1,000 hops; PORTLAND, Ore, (UPI) — (USDA) — Livestock: ... Cattle _ and _ calves _ 1,00. Shuighter coss opening, 1,00-200 lower; other classes not folly established. Shaughter cows utility and commercial 24 19,00-2250, few high dressing utility to 23,0 cutter and some utility under 50 th 170-2025, canner and low dressing utility. utility under 950 lb 17,00-20 25, camer and low dressing cutter 14,00-17,50: bulls few yield grade 1 1,400-1,700 lb 30-25, 500-1,100 lb 24,50-27,50; Feeder steers few choice 75,00 fb 30-27,50 poof 060-100 lb .29,00-30,00... mostly .good Holsteins 850-1,100 lb 25,75-27,00.

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LAUDER'S SCOTCH



rocks and under branches in Camas Prairie area

Busted development swells Hailey funds

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer
HAILEY - After confroversy three years ago
about the Woodside Project at the City of Hailey
it now appears the project has done more good
for Hailey than it has for the project's
developers.
The Woodside Development

for Halley than it has for the project's developers.

The Woodside Developments in Halley's gouthern city limits have turned out to be a giant bust for the project's developers. McCulloch Properties. Inc.

Last week the Halley City Council accepted a letter from the senior vice-president of McCulloch Properties. Charles T. Thompson, announcing the completion of the company's building and financial obligations to the city.

McCulloch also issued an official release saying the company is getting out of the land development business. The decision is expected to result in an estimated loss of \$39 million to the company for discontinued operations throughout the country. The loss at Woodside is expected to be at least \$2.5 million.

The Woodside project, which caused con-troversy among Halley elitzens when first proposed in 1973, is now generally accepted. Most citizens seem to feel It has been acceptable

bloss centrens seem to reef it has been acceptance because it provided for the city. McCulloch gave the city \$30,000 for a new fire station, \$20,000 for sewer studies, 20 acres for Blaine County on which to build a new high school and \$32,000 for the Woodside sewage

school and \$32,000 for the Woodside sewage crossover line.

In 1973 many Halley clitzens feared the Woodside Project would cause a wild rush of land development in the area and a sudden population growth in the quiet city. This fear proved to be unfounded in terms of the Woodside Developments and for the time being is sone.

I have no complaints personally about Woodside. Halley Planning and Zoning Board member Joan Davies said. They certainly have lyed up to their obligations as far as the city is concerned. People felt af first there would be a large influx of population, which has not happened. It hasn't been as bad as they feared.

TF city, school officials praise Life Safety Code non-complying buildings around the city in much the same way as they had with the school district. The city is notifying building owners their structures do not conform to the code and then working out schedules for improvement with the owner. Brumbach said. Smallswod estimated it would take more than 5700,000 to bring all buildings up to pur immediately. He said "III that's what the state wants, you'll have to provide alternate means of funding." Silvers said the feeislators realized cities the control of the control of the control of the control of the cities of the

TWIN FALLS — City and school district of-ficials told state legislators here the state Life Safety Code adoptic recently should not be repealed. State Representatives T. W. Stivers. Rulph Olmstead, both R-Twin Falls. and Lawrence

Olmstead, both R-Twin Folls, and Lawrence Knigge. R-Filer, and State Senators John Barker. R-Buhl, and Richard S. High, R-Twin Folls, listened to comments from school district representatives Fred Decker and James Smallwood, and City Atty. Charles Brumbach, Fire Chief Robert Bopp and City Councilman Henry Woodall.

The opinion of city officials is the code is a good law which contains necessary provisions to work out enforcement problems.

Decker called the code a "useful tool" (or clites to base in forcing non-complying buildings.

eltles to have in forcing non-complying buildings to meet standards:

Brumbaeh sald elty officials were handling

could not comply with the standards im-mediately. "My attitude is this thing has already gone too far, too fast," he said, referring in part to the closure of O'Leary Junior High School in June. Bopp said city officials are not anticipating the closing of any other city buildings to comply with the standards

unting.
Stivers said the legislators realized cities

CSI election on Dec. 21 will fill two trustee seats

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold elections Dec. 21 to fill two seats on its five-man board of trustees. The final-filling date for candidates seeking six-year states is Dec. 3. Candidates must submit nominating nettines signed by at least, five-qualified junior college district electors. The petitions must be submitted to CSI Board Secretary Karl Black.

Details of the election were outlined Monday by CSI Attoracy Robert Alexander at the trustees' regular monthly meeting. The two seats coming open are now held by Robert Blistock, Jr., and William Baboock. Babcock, who was appointed last spring to the seat -left vacant when trustee Edon Evins resigned. Tiled-his petition for candidacy Monday night. Blastock had not (tied Monday but indicated he would do so.

Both Blastock and Babcock will be seeking sky-year terms.

CSI President James L. Taylor said Monday heldn't think other petitions of candidacy had been tiled, but and each early support to make the seeking sky-year terms.

been filed, but added he wasn't sure. The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at

TWIN_FALLS — The College of Southern 11 selected polling places in Jerome and Twin laho will hold elections Dec. 21 to fill two seats Falls counties. Two judges and one clerk at each

11 selected polling places in Jeroine and Twin Falls countles. Two judges and use clerk at each polling place will oversee the casting of hallots. In order to east a vote, an elector must sign an oath declaring herself or himself to be of legal age 'tib' and residing in the college district Twin Falls and Jeroine countlest.

Polling places will include the Banil Moose Hall, the Castledord Grange Hall, Flier High School, Harnsen City Hall, Harelton Grade School, Hollister Grade School, Jerome City Hall.—Kimberly High School, Aurusagh Elementary School, Twin Falls Courthouse, and the Administration Bullding on the CSI campus. Absence ballots must be requested in writing at least 10 days prior to the election. They will be sent outly registered mail.

In other action at its meeting Monday, The CSI board heard a report on a recent convention, of the American Association of Communication of the American Association of Communication and the Admerican Association of Communication and the American Association of Communication and the American Association of Communication and the bard members the experience was valuable and urged them to attend future conventions.

Conservation leader speaks at TF meeting

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers involved with soil conservation have a commendable past but should continue to look to the

mendable past but should continue to look to the future for better conservation methods, ac-cording to Harold Bell, president of the Idabo Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Bell delivered his president's message at the association's annual meeting at the Holiday Inn today during the first of three days of the

today during the first of three cays or unmeeting.

Mrs. Bell, speaking for the ladies auxiliary,
stressed the importance of a woman's role in
supporting a man engaged in farming.

She said sometimes women make the difference between the success and failure of a
farming operation.

Howard Fiscus, chairman of the Soil Conservation Confinitation, related the role of his
commission in conservation:

LL. Gov. John V. Evans was scheduled tospeak on "Conservation for a Better Tomorrow"
at a luncheon gathering of the group.

Flammable building names withheld

TWIN FALLS — Fire Chief Robert Bopp has refused to name the five buildings in Twin Falls that are insulated with dangerously fammable poly-urchane foam.

City fire officials have warned the building owners that state law requires the fire hazard to be corrected by Jan. 1, 1978.

Bopp said "that is between those people and us, 11s' soft that.

Bopp said "That is between those people and us. It's not that. I'm trying to dodge the question, but a release of their names could adversely affect their business." What could be the worst fire in Twin Falls history caused an estimated \$850,000 late last month to the Ace Hansen Chevrolet building. The fire was able to spread the entire \$2.400-square rect of the building in less than a couple minutes because the building-was insulated with-poly-urethane foam; fire officials said.

said.
Fire Marshal Fred Higgins, the day after the fire, said he was mailing letters to six other owners of buildings insulated with poly-urethane foam, warning them of the dangers.
He said at the time he did not think it was appropriate to

release the names before the owners had received the letters.
When asked if the public had a right to know what buildings are dangerous and what buildings are not. Bopp said. "That argument has some validity, but what's important is the degree

argument has some vanoury, some and of danger.

He said he did not feet the danger was great enough in those six buildings to warrant disclosure of their owners' names.

He said 'o nee of the buildings was a storage warehouse which no one worked in end that-the public didn't use.

Higgins caffier disclosed one of the buildings was the Everton Mattress Factory, bit by fire last June. Higgins said foam in the mattress factory warehouse did not ignite in that fire.

Power firm rejects proposal

BOISE (UPI) – Idaho Power Company is considering a number of proposals for new production facilities but a spokesman says a proposed joint-venture by Washington Water Power Co. isn't one of them.

Washington Water Power Company announced last week that it has hired an engineering firm to find a site in northern fdaho or eastern Washington for a proposed enal fired plant. To be completed in the late 1988s, it would cost \$200 million to \$1 billion, depending on generating capacity.

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considering.

Idaho Power had proposed a cohl-fired generating plant near
Boise but was turned down earlier this year by the Public
Utilities Commission.

Ketchum worker burned

KETCHUM — A worker for Idaho Power Co, received slight burns on the fingers of both hands Monday when he was shocked while working on an underground pad mount transformer on Warm Springs Road. Frank Hodge, Tydin Falls, was taken to Sun Valley Hospital for treatment of the burns from the 7,200-voll shock.

Hodge was released from the hospital Monday and is repor-tedly back to work.

Shifts rotation must at hospital

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Memorial Hospital Board Monday night approved a policy change making it mandatory for day-shift nurses to rotate on other shifts. The board also gave informal sanction to the partial reopening of the hospital's closied, short-term care wing.

term care wing.

The nursing policy change, which had the support of the hospital's nursing committee, will require nurses requesting to work the 7 n.m. to 7.39 n.m. day shift to agree to ratale to either the 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. swing shift or the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. night shift, as deemed necessary by the nursing director.

Personnel requesting to work either the swing or the night shift won't be required to rotate.

The policy change, which will apply to partime nurses working in excess of 24 hours weekly as well as full-time day nurses. Is designed to give a more equilable distribution of the hospital's nursing staff.

According to Director of Nursing Nancy Churchman, MVMH now has more nurses than nalimially required for the day shift but not enough for the other two shifts.

The policy will make rotation mondatory as a part of nurses contracts and failure to comply

part of nurses' contracts and failure to comply with rotation will be considered cause_for

shifts "will be left, to the discretion of the department head and the rotating employes." according to be policy's wording. Nursing schedules will be posted the third week of each month. Nurse requesting special shifting must present those requests by the second week of each month.

The partial reopening of the hospital's second floor, short-term care unit will be undertaken according to Mrs. Churchman, as soon as

according to Mrs. Churchman, as soon- as possible.

The unit will be opened 16 hours a day for the care of minor surgery patients.

The unit, which was closed inst summer because of MWHS nursing shortage, will open at 6 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Patients will be cleared by 8:30 p.m. each day, however, to leave time for ward clean up.

Patients who must spend more than part of a day in the hospital will be transferred to other wards.

wards.

The partial reopening is being undertaken to ease a backlog of mostly minor surgery, Mrs. Churchman said.

Churchman said.

She added that the partial hours will act as an incentive to prevent unnecessary retention of patients in the hospital and will accomplish, a "savings to the patient and also a cash inflow to us, which we need."

Mrs. Churchman said the reopening could come next week. The wing will be reopened on a 24-hour basis when and if staffing permits, she added.

Ponderosa lawyer lectures TF panel

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A lawyer for Fonderosa Inns.
Inc., stood up before the City Council here
Monday night and gave what one councilman
described as "a lecture" on the controversy
between the firm and the city on an airport land
lease agreement.
The agreement reached between the city and
Ponderosa in 1975 called for the firm to lease
city land at the airport until 1983. Ponderosa was
to provide a rental car service on the land.
Last month, under City Council guidance. City
Atty. Charles Brumbach sent the letter to
Ponderosa, giving them 30 days notice of a
cancellation of the agreement with the firm.
First, he noted the firm was subleasing the
land to Budget Rent-A Car for five per cent of
the operating profits. Brumbach sald the
agreement between the city and Ponderosa
called for the rental car service at the
aliport, to be "owner-operated." Because it
was not owner-operated. The city was
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Second, Brumbach sald the agreement allows.

Second, Brumbach said the agreement allows the city to cancel the agreement if the firm files a petition in bankruptey court. The firm filed for bankruptey under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptey Act several months ago. Two months ago, a Judge approved a bankruptey repayment schedule to creditors proposed by the firm.

Because of the filing of a petition, Brumbach said the city can end its contract with Pon-

said the chy communications attorney, told the council Monday it was cancelling the agreement on "no legal basis" and leaving the city open to a later lawsuit by the Item.

Responding to Brumbach's first argument, Rostman said the alleged necessity of a "owner-

operator" was irrelevent because city officials knew earlier of the sublease arrangement. Redman argued City Manager Jean Milar had known of the sublease agreement and therefore. And approved it. The Ponderosa attorney said a letter informing the city of the sublease arrangement had been mailed in December. 1975.

"You can't approve of a sublease and then get rid of the contract." Redman said appealing to what he termed the council "businesse sense."

Milar, affer the meeting, responded that a sublease arrangement cannot be allowed without written consent from both parties in the original lease, something the city never gave. "Against Brumbach's second argument. Redman said the original lease agreement contained "a provision that on the filling of any bankruptey: a partie in the agreement." Redman said the original lease agreement certains of the agreement of the provision of the agreement." Redman said the original lease agreement with the required 30 days. The Ponderosa has a right until 1983" to the land under the lease agreement "so you can image the amount of dams;" the council could be sued for. Redman said. The attorney suggested the reason the city has cut its lease agreement with Ponderosa has cut its lease agreement with Ponderosa has cut its lease agreement with Ponderosa has putilied the subject came to the city and asked for help. Redman said. Ponderosa has putilited budget it would end the sublease within a year and open its own car rental service later.

"Budget, trying to protect themselves, came to the city and told them it might be to the city advantage to dump Ponderosa." Redman said. He suggested the city might arrange a more profitable lease agreement with Budget directly.

After a roughly 30-minute discussion. Councilman Crist Talkington told Redman he did hot "appreciate being lectured to."

Councilman Steve Lincoln said. "Oh. I don't move." It ind de rolved the whole thing."

Magic Valley Memorial X-ray fees may increase

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The fees range from a low of \$3.50 for simple procedures to a high of \$300 for more complex X-

procedures to a high of \$300 for more complex X-ray studies.
According to hospital figures, the radiologists fees averaged about \$400.52 per exam in the first nine months of 1975 and about \$9.55 per exam during the first nine months of this year.
Under the new billing schedule the fees of about \$5 procedures will be at or below the average rates under the contracts for this year and last, but the contract averages will be exceeded by about 179 of the procedures on the new list.

list.

The radiologists argue that under separate billing they will have professional autonomy, being able to bill patients outright on their own, just as other doctors do.

just as other doctors do.
The separate billing procedure will have the added effect, however, of keeping secret the doctors' income so that the hospital will no longer know how much; the specialists are making, even though the hospital will continue to supply virtually will the radiologists' equipment and staff, including machinery, office street behavior and the staff of the sta ment and kiarr, including machinery, white scape, technicians and, in the words of the new agreement, "fanilor, in-house messenger, telephone, laundry, electricity, gas, water and heat services."

heal services."

The radiologists argue that their income should not be public, that the public has no business knowing what they make even though they are housed and supplied by the hospital.

"We do not think our incomes are any business of the community simply because we utilize hospital facilities." Dr. Davis said earlier. "Every physician utilizes hospital

facilities."

The drop in fee averages from last year to this occurred affeit the hospital revised its contract-following a Times-News story last January reporting-that-redilogists and pathologists at MWMI were budgeted to average 190,000 or more each year in personal income.

According to hospital figures supplied last month, however, the change in the contract, while it dropped the average doctor's fees for an -X-ray-from 10.52 to 59.54, had little effect on the doctors' yearly income, which through projections of the hospital's figures will resignify due to a 2.5 per cent increase in the number of exoms.

According to the MVMII figures, radiologists in the first nine months of last year completed a total of 15.526 exams for which they received fees totaling 516.599.

In the first nine months of this year the doctors last year would have averaged about 591.415 in annual income. This year they will make about \$9.375 if the hospital figures are correct, an increase this year in annual income of about two-tenths (1.75) of a per cent.

Under the new fee schedule and the separate billing procedure, the doctors income won't be known, by ether the hospital or the public.

In addition to the above herome, the doctors receive income from the department of nuclear medicine which will add about \$1,000 to two of the radiologists in locome this, year. The 'third radiologists is not qualified in nuclear medicine which will add about \$1,000 to two of the radiologists income this, year. The 'third radiologists is not qualified in nuclear medicine which will add about \$1,000 to two of the radiologists income this, year.

Gem wheat growers press curtailed Idaho spending

TBOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers - Association-called upon the State logislature to curtailed its spending because of the depressed prices for all summodilles.

Bob Stach. Nexperce, said the legislature should not be allowed to let the tax structure be increased on those already paying thermaximum—Speaking at the association's annual meeting in boise. Stach said taxable income on the wheat industry alone 'is going to be flown \$50 million.' He questioned where the legislature was going to get the money to spend. He said the projected income for Idaho was seven per cent above last year and public education was

seeking a 19 per cent increase.
"Who is going to pay the billfor the rest of higher education and infalion in the state."
Stach also told association members that while the plight of the farmer at the present, with prices way down and surplus crops. was not what "we like to look forward to we're not going to quit."
But he said some changes would have to be made for the farmer to survive.

would have to be made for the farmer to survive.

"We are no longer in a farmer or increted country." Stach said, "This is a consumer-union oriented nation or retain our little mistake."

He said maybe the farmer should throw out some of the tested policies and gentlemen

agreements of the past.
"Why shouldn't more white wheat be sold to Africa ? How wheat be sold to Africa 7 How about more research to find alternate uses a 'sheat such as was found in the grain aborbo program ?"
Stach said the wheat industry must find new uses instead of convincing the consumer local more bread. "We have to find a complete new uses for This Stuff," The added. Stach also noted that "we just haven" been

'we just haven't

"we pust haven't been aggressive enough as farmers in the disposal of our products after we raise them."
"We need someone to speak out for the farmer the way George Meany (president of the AFLCIO) speaks for labor," Stoch said.

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New hard wheat offered

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

(UPI) — Colorado State
University has released a new
hard red winter wheat that
could increase production by
0, per ceni over standard
variettes, accoruing to
university wheat experts.

The new wheat, a semidwarf named Vona, was
developed by Dr.-J.R. Welsh.

"Stb agronomist.

"The wheat is the result of a
three-way cross between the
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three-way cross between the
and a semi-dwarf spring wheat
from the International Corn
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Center in Mexico.

"If half of Colorado's wheat acreage were planted to Vona, it also could increase on-farm income by 86 million to 37 million and provide enough grain to satisfy the wheat consumption needs of 1.5 million more people." said Welsh.

Welsh.

The new wheat topped the university's three year, dryland winter wheat variety trials in Colorado, and placed first and second among 30 winter wheats in regional tests in 1975 and 1976.

Regional tests were located

Jimmy C. winner

KANSA CITY, Mo. (UPI)

A 1.200-pound Simmental
and Angus crossbred named
Jimmy C. was selected Grand
Champion Steer of the
American Royal during the
weekend.
The steer, named for

The steer, named for President-elect Jimmy Carter, is owned by Jody Martz, 16, of Lanark, III. Lanark Miss

Lanark, III.

Miss Martz eried as she accepted the award Saturday. She and Jimmy C. will part Tuesday when the steer goes on the auction block.

"Two years ago her brother. Mike: Martz, also showed the urgand champles steer at the area of the steer of

grand champion steer at the grand champion steer at the American Royal. He was in Hansas City during the weekend to watch his sister

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pick up the top honors.

Jimmy C. won the highest steer award by beating out the champion 4-H steer. a Maine-Anjou and Angus crossbred owned by Martha Graber, 17. of Mineral Point, Wis

/ls. Miss Graber's steer was miss Grabers steer was named reserve grand champion steer of the American Royal. Although the steer does not have a name. Miss Graber said she often calls him Mr. Terrific.

In nine states throughout the hard red vinter wheat growing area. Because of these test results, Welsh predicted that Vona should have "a significant impact outside Colorado as well as in the state."

In 1976, Vona averaged 34.5 bushels per acre at 10 dryland locations in Colorado. This-compares with Centurk, the highest yielding standard variety. In the test, which averaged 31.4 bushels per acre.

Welsh said another favorable trait of Vona is its adaptability to irrigation because of the straw strength, semi-dwarf characteristics and yield potential.

Figures up

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. reported a net income of, 510,705,000, or 55.29 per common share, and soles totaling more than \$155 million for fiscal 1976. The company reported carnings of \$23,392,000 or \$11,56 per common share in 1975.

per common share in 1975, with total sales of \$175.8 million.



Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Richard A. Baun, Twin Falls, has been the falls, has been the falls, has been the fall of August Baun received the degree in secondary ad-ministration.

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Court rejects appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
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In a brief order, the court-rejected without comment an appeal by Nassau County, NY, and Fairfax County, Va. which have objected to the faster-than-sound aircraft because of their noise.

Taster-than-sound alteraft because of their noise. The counties sought Supreme Court review after the U.S. Court of Appeals here upheld Coleman. The appeal said evidence made available by a congressional subcommittee showed the decision to let the British and French Concordes serve the two airports was showed the decision to let the British and French Concordes serve the two airports was attributable in large part to difficults officer than Chientan. And that in any event he should not have acted when the Federal Aviation Administration bad issued no regulations for supersonic and the should be administration and interest.

The British-French service has been available from Dulles International Airport in Fairfax, County, Va. just outside Washington. since May.

Landings at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York have been banned for six months by the New York and New Jersey! Port Authority pending a study of the Dulles experience.

Federal rebates urged

WASHINGTON (UP1) —
Three economists urged almonday that the fedral government give at least 58 hillion worth of rebates to American taxpayers early next year to spur a new economic recovery. The economists, testifying before the Senate Banking the Senate Banking the Senate Banking Ba

the lower and middle income groups.

The recommendation came from—Henry Kaufman, a partner in Salomon Brothers of New York: Allan H. Mettzer, economics professor at Car-negle Mellon University; and Benjamin M. Friedman,

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Flows released

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BURLEY — The Bureau of Rechamatlon reports that the concrete core drilling at Island Park Dam has been flinished and normal flows are now being released from the reservoir. The reservoir is approximately three-fourths full with release of 500 cubic feet per second. This approximate flow is expected to remain for the rest of the fall and into the whiter.

Flows in the South Fork of the Snake River will be reduced Sunday night at Palisades to enable Jefferson County to do necessary repair work on Heise Bridge Monday.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UP1) — An American engineer working in Sautheast Asia has reported the existence of about 250 Americans missing in action in Salgon, some of whom do not want to return home, a copyrighted story in the Macomb Dally said today. The newspaper said it learned of the report from local Veterans of Foreign War

official Nelson Amsdill, who met with Victnamese officials in Paris, carifer this year to demand information about Américans still unaceounted for in that country.

_Amsdill_provided_the_newspaper with letters written by the unidentified engineer. copies of which also have been forwarded to a special congressional committee-investigating the fate of MiAs.

Paper reports 250 MIAs still in Saigon

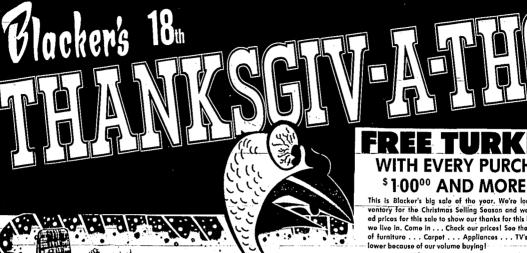
The newspaper quoted one letter to the committee in which the engineer reported on the existence of MJAs and prisoners of war in Saigion soon after the war there ended.

"We've talked to reliable men who were the last to leave Saigion after the U.S evacuation in 1975." the newspaper quoted the letter. "Immediately—the Communists moved some

bases."
The source, writing from Indonesia, also reportedly said. "This information on MIAs in Saigon is common knowledge out here, but it's kept hush for obvious reasons. "They (MIAs) do not want to come home leaves the house the said.

trying to say is that most of the MASS aren't missing. They are working in Hanot and other, cities close to the Chinese barder."

Amsdill said portions of the letters from the engineer confirmed earlier testimony from Victnam veterons before, the confires of the confires of the confires of the confires of the confire testimony from Victnam veterons before.



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Twin Falls

Hot Goetz leads CSI by NW Colorado

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore KIm Goetz stages one of his all-time shooting exhibitions Monday in scoring 38 points when CSI opened its season by drubbing Northwestern Colorado 107-64.

Goetz-had 30 points at

nantime — missing two shots
— and was four for flue in
playing the first 10:49 of the
second half. By that tIme CSI
was out by 40 points and Coach
Boyd Grant retired the
Moscow product for the night.
The school record is 42

points, established by Ron Fryson three years ago. The next best for one game was a 40-point effort by Steve Hagens against BYU.

Floating

in for two

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Roger Staubach, bothered all night by a withering Bufdho bilta, hooked up with his favorite receiver. Drew Pearson, to score one touchdown and set up a fourth-quarter field goal Monday night that allowed Dallas to hold off the Bills 17-10 in the nationally-ledvised game of the week. The victory was the ninth of the year for the Cowboys and if

think the other boys knew how close it was to it, but I knew." Goetz said the matter of getting just five shots — two on the offensive glass — in the second half was of no concern. "It didn! matter," he said. Asked if he'd ever shot better,

was an especially hot shooting night."
Reminded he'd only missed once in the second half, Goetz smiled "and that was the easiest shot I had, I didn't really lay on it." That was a

follow shot, a loose Ball coming off the rim to him about clight feet off to the left of the key.

The Eagles now await a Saturday night visit from Western Wyoming, Coach Grant anticipates Western Wyoming beling a strong club with good quickness at both guard positions and one forward.

ward.
Western Wyoming, along with Casper JC, and CSI are the three intermountain schools that often appear on the national rankings.

the national rankings.
Northwestern Colorado, despite the torrid shooting of Goetz, stayed in contention through the first 13 minutes of the game largely on offensive

rebounding.
"We didn't get one board,
not one board, in the whole
half," Coach Grant moaned in
exaggeration at Intermission.
Twice the Engles spurted out
to 10-point leads with NWC
coming back. They pulled to
within four within 282 left and to
within six two minutes later.
After Oscar Spruill had shot
CSI ahead 34-22, Goetz hit the
Engles' noxt eight points and

Eagles' next eight points and with 1:44 to go, Dennis Bowyer added a three-point play that made it 45-28

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The Eagles went to a much quicker offense in the second half when NWC came out in a man defense. Vinnie Gayle hit twice and Antonio Martin and

Art Williams picked, up buckets on the offensive glass and fast breaks. Goetz, with four points up to then, got a 11p for his 35th points with 11:29 to play and added a layup on a break with 9:56. He came out 43 escends later to a standing ovation.

Eagles-Roman Gabriel may return against Raiders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermell said Monday that veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel may direct the Eagles-offense In next Sunday's game against the powerful Oakland Raiders.

Vermeil's comments came one day after the 3-7 Eagles gave one of their most dismal performances of the season, losing 24-3 to the Cleveland Browns.

Offensively, that's the worst game we've had all year." Vermeil sald. "I've given more thought to changing quarterbacks than I have all year."

year. uarterback Mike Boryla spent most of the with Cleveland defenders wrapped around body. He completed 14 of 24 passes but his dy. He completed 14 of 24 pa

news luncheon. "It wasn't all his fault."

Vermell said that If Gabriel, sidelined all season with a knee injury, starts Sunday, he would probably start for the rest of the year. The coach said Gabriel may be joined in the ickfield Sunday by Mike Hogan, who also has

The coach said doubte may be pointed in the backfield Stunday by Mike Hogan, who also has been injured.

"Hogan's still my fullback." Vermeil said.
"He's missed 5-1; games this season, but he's still our leading rusher."

Pitt leads Lambert

NEW YORK (UP) — Unbeaten and united Pittsburgh remained the unanimous leader for the Lambert Trophy Monday despite its unexpected 24-16 struggle with arch-rival West Virginia last Saturday.

The Panthers received the full complement of 70 points — seven better than Rutgers.

Pate, Stockton picked

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Palm Springs, Callir, (UPI) – U.S. Open champion Jerry

Pate and PGA champion Dave Stockton have been selected to
represent the United States in the 24th World Cup Golf Cham
plenship tabe played at Mission Hills Country Club, Dec. 8-12.
Selection of Pate and Stockton followed the formula set up by
the PGA tour which sliptuates the current U.S. Open and PGA
championships be the automatic invitees. It will be Pate's first
World Cup experience while Stockton, who teamed with Lee
Trevinion in 1974, will be making his second appearance.
The U.S. team of Johnny Miller and Lou Graham won the
World Cup a year ago at Bangkok. A total of 48 countries will be represented in the 1976 Cup

compellion.

Connors advances

LONDON LIDD) — Topsceded Jimmy Connors crushed Texan
Mike Estep 6-1, 6-3 for a one-sided victory Monday in the first
round of the 1900.00 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament.
Connors, who decided to enter the tournament at the last
moment and was immediately made first seed, had no problems
against his fellow countryman who appeared to have taken the
court with a psychological disadvantage.

Estep was in awe of Connors in the first set which the Forest
Hills champlon won in just 20 minutes on the fast hidoor court of
the Wembley Indoor studium.

Estep played his best tennis when he was doomed to defeat,
but throughout made the mistake of trying to trade Connors
stroke for stroke and inevitably Jailed.

stroke for stroke and inevitably failed.

or stroke and inevitably failed. back to defeat New Zealand's Onny Parun 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Baloes /Taroczy of Hungary downed Bryon Bertram of South Africa 6-3,

Final meeting

The final meeting of the City League Outlaw Basketball teams will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the City Hall. Plans for the season will round out and all players and teams are en-couragento attend.

Bullets add player

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets, seeking healthy ball-handling help, signed 11-year National Basketball Association veteran Bob Weiss Monday and placed Jimmy

Association veteran Bob Weiss Monday and placed Jimmy Jones on the lipited list.

The 34-year-old Weiss, a 6-foot-3 guard, was cut before the season by the Buffloo Braves. He played six seasons in Chicago, for Dick Motta, now the Builder-coach.

Weiss has an al. point per game career scoring average. He averaged 32 points per game in 66 games-with Buffalo last season.

Jones, hampered by a chronic knee injury, has played little for the Bullets, off to their worst start in several years with a 5-7 for the Bullets, of to their worst start in several years with a 5-7 record. He must stay on the injured list at least five games before he can be reactivated.

Emerson joins WTT

BOSTON (UPI) — Roy Emerson, 40, replaces Ion Tiriae as layer-coach for the World Team Tennis Boston Lobsters for the

player-coach for the World Team Tenits Boston Lobsters for the 1977 season, I was announced Monday.

Emerson, who holds more titles than any player, has won every major singles and doubles tournament at least once and every Grand Slam tournament at least once and every Grand Slam tournament at least twice. He began his career at the age of 18.

The native Australian now spends most of his time teaching and playing in selected tournaments.

"As player-coach for the Lobsters. I plan to stress physical fitness and teamspirit." Said Emerson.

'In 1974, the inaugural season of WTT, he was player-coach for the San Francisco Golden Gaters.

Alitz wins IC4A meet

NEW YORK (UP)1 — Curt Allitz of Army ran his undefeated streak to eight Monday by winning the individual crown in the 68th annual ICAA cross country championships, while Harvard took the team title.

Allitz-a justic, crossed the finish line 20 yards ahead of John Flora of Northeastern in 23:58.1 for the five-inile run at Van Ortland Park, the second fastes performance ever run on the course. Dave Merrick of Penn run 23:51 to beat Allitz has type.

course, Dave Merrick of Penn ran 23:51 to beat Alltz Inst year.
The 28-year old Alltz was Involved in a deadlock with Flora
and Jim Petersen of Georgetown after three miles. Shortly after
that Alltz, winner of the Heptagonal title 10 days age, broke in
front by 100 yards and then held off Flora, who wound up, in
24:02. Petersen followed with a 24:05. Bruce Blesford of Nor,
theastern was fourth in 24:08 mile floravir's Jim Campbell was

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) – Castle flyde, an fl-year-old mare in foal to 1971 Triple Crown Winner Secretariat, sold for \$385,000 Monday night at the November Breeding Stock Sale at Keeneland Ruce Course.

Consigned by Gainesway Farm near here and Swettenham Stud, the mare was purchased by Dogwood Farm, Inc.. Allanta. Doing the actual bidding for Dogwood Farm was Colhran "Cot" Campbell, of Allanta.

ampoen, of Atlanta.

The price paid for Castle Hyde, by Tulyar out of Bold Irish equated the second high price ever paid for a broodmare at Keeneland, it was only \$10,000 under the record \$395,000 paid for eless Gem here in 1970.

mpbell said the mare probably would be divided into six or a shares.

The team title was the first for Harvard since 1931.

Secretariat mate sold

Touchdown

COWBOYS wide receiver Drew Pearson (88) grabs this pass in the endzone over the arms of Bills Doug Jones (24) in the first half of action Monday night. The score put the Cowboys ahead to stay and they won the game 17-10. (UPI tele).

DOUBLE PUMP by CSI's Oscar Sprulli evaded the defensive efforts of a Northwestern Colorado player and netted an easy bucket for the Eagle sophomore Monday night. CSI won its season opener 107-62.

Dallas Cowboys hold off tough Bills

Pearson, a combination that booked up nine times for 135 yards.

Pearson, a combination that booked up nine times for 135 yards. The two most important catches of the night for Pearson men on back-to-back completions of 40 and 21 yards seconds before the end of the first half.

The 21-yarder resulted in a touchdown that gave Dalins a 14-7 lead, and the Cowboys could not improve on that advantage until Efren Herrers kicked a 43-yard field goal with 11:37 left in the game. A 16-yard Statubach to Pearson pass set up that field goal. Buffall out the score to 17-10 when George Jakawenko kicked a 22-yard field goal "with 11:57" remaining in the pane. Daling counterback Gary Maranet three wan interception when the Bills counterback Gary Maranet three wan interception when the Bills

a 72-yard field gold with 1:57 remaining in the game, but quarterback Gary Marangi threw an interception when the Bills got their hands on the ball with 25 seconds left and they thus suffered their sixth loss in a row and relt to 24.

Dallas, after making only one first down in the first period, scored early in the second period on a two-yard run by Preston. Pearson. But Buffalo capitalized on a fumbled punt moments later and field the game on a 27-yard pass from Gary Marangi to Reuben Goart.

Staubach, who had suffered an attack of the flu earlier in the week, had hit only four of his first 12 passes before he and Pearson combined for their two key plays at the end of the first

half.
With less than 30 seconds left in the first half, Buffalo missed
an excellent opportunity to take the lead when wide receiver
Bob Chandler falled to hold of ho a Marangl pass that would
have resulted in a 65-yard fouchdown play.
The Billis punted on the next play and Dallas took over at its
own 44 with 25 seconds remaining, instead of running out the
clock, Statubach threw deep and hit Pearson acress the middle
for 40 yards to the Billis 21. Then he lobbed the balt over Buffalo
script Dour Gone and Pearson cannot life four wards done in the safety Doug Jones and Pearson caught it four yards deep in the end zone for the go-ahead score.

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Dallas constantly threatened to break open the game in the third period but was stopped by a series of controversial

thrite period was the Cowboys Hintled Marangi to only one com-pletion in seven attempts during the third period and trapped hint twice for 16 yards in losses. Staubach completed only 15-01-31 passes for 202 yards.

Packers down to one healthy quarterback

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Starting quarterback Lynn Dickey of the Green Bay Packers has a dislocated shoulder. X-rays showed today, and is jost in the team for the season. Bart Starr, coach and general manager of the Packers, said Dickey would undergo surgery Wednesday. The injury occurred in Sunday's 24-13 loss to the Chiego Bears.

Starr said backup quarterback Carlos Brown would be the starter next Sunday against Minnesota. Brown is the only feeling quarterback or the Green Bay roster; Another reserve; Dea Milan was those on the Green Bay roster; Another reserve; Dea Milan was those on the Green Bay roster; Another reserve;

Don Milan, was placed on the injured reserve list Aug. 8.
Storr said Dickey's place on the roster would be filled and he said Green Bay had "a couple of people (quarterbacks) in mind.
One of them probably will be brought in to help Carlos."

Anthony Davis bound for Tampa Bay?

Argentina cancels

AFGENTIME CARCELS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Argentine national basketball team, which was supposed to open a six-game exhibition tour against St. John's University (N.Y.) Thesday night, has canceled out of its rip because of internal problems. In addition to St. John's, the team was also scheduled to play games against Abuburn, Duke, Oral Roberts, Kentucky and Louisville.

Bill Esposito, a spokesman for St. John's, sald the school would furnish refunds immediately.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI):— Tampa Bay Buc-caneers officials said Monday an agent for running back Anthony Davis was en route for contract talks that could reunite the former Southern California star with his old coach, John

Notkay.

Davis was walved from the Canadian Football League Sunday by the Toronto Argonauts. He galned 415 yards on 104 carries, caught 37 passes for 489 yards, and returned 27 kickoffs for 721 yards, a club record, for the Argonauts this season.

season.

It was believed that Davis bought up the 1977
portion of his five-year contract with the
Argonauts in order to secure his freedom and

Legue clubs.

Ron Wolf, operations-director for the expansion Tampa Bay club, said he got a call from Davis' agent, Mike Trope, Monday to arrange a

Davis' agent, Mike Trope, nonnay to arrange a conference.

Trope indicated that Davis' five-year pact with Toronto allowed him to pass up the options in the last three years of the agreement but it was necessary for him to get a waiver of his services for next season.

Under NFL rules, Davis cannot play for the punchiess Buccaneers this season. Tampa Bay is 0-10 for the year. But he could begin play next year.

In Toronto, an Argonauts spokesman said the amount Davis paid to buy up the contract was approximately equal to bonus he was paid when he signed a \$1 million contract, largest ever in the Canadlen Football League, earlier this year.

the Canadien Football League, earnier mis year.

"Anthony and the Argonautis are parting on
amitable terms," said Toronto managing
director Bob Shatto. "A.D. is a great athlete but
if you have someone in your organization who is
not completely happy, it's best for both parties
that he has the opportunity to try his skills
attention."

elsewhere,"
Davis frequently complained that he wasn't being used properly by Argonauts Coach Russ-Jackson. After averaging more than 30 carries a

game with Toronto.

In the final game of the season, when the
Argonauts last to Hamilton and were eliminated
from the CFL playoffs, Davis played as a wide
receiver, and carried the ball only once for three

yards.

After the game, Jackson said Davis' "altitude" contributed to the loss and the failure of
the club to make playoffs. Davis, in turn, said
Jackson was trying to make him a "scapegoat"
for the club's failures:

NFL commissioner opens Delaware case

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)

National Football League
Commissioner Pete Rozelte,
the opening witness in the
league's suit against the
Delaware football lottery, said
Monday that legalized, gambling would tarnish the NFL's

biling would tarnish the NPTL's image, lower intendance and make lans suspicious. State lawyers revealed during their opening arguments that Delaware would soon file a countersuit ognisht the league, contending that negative publicity has hurt lottery ticket sales.

Since the lottery began Sept. 13, the first weekend of the profootball season, ticket sales have failten far below projections. Last week sales

were the lowest of the year. \$33,000, continuing an almost stendy decline. Officials originally estimated the game would gross about \$400,000 a

originally estimated the game would gross about \$400,000 a week.
Players can win money on pari-mutuel basis by either picking winners or selecting point spread winners for certain game.
The NFL initiated its suit when U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton, who is presiding at the trial, denied a request in August for a temporary restraining order against the lottery.
Under questioning by NFL lawyers, Rozelle said football is "entertainment, a form of escapism." but that the fottery

changes normal fan interest into a more serious interest because money is at stake. For example, he said betting might make people suspicious to the point that they might charge that "games were thrown or lost in order to beat the point spread.

"It would create a totally different feeling." he said. "It would not be sufficient for a team merely to win. The fam-night start booing if the team did not meet the spread."

The result would damage the game's "family image," drive attendance down, lower television ratings and thereby lose important revenue, Rozelle said.

Reduction in Division I size proposed for large schools

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Colice of a te Athletic Association's Division I members for larger colleges and universities were briefed Monday on proposed legislation to reduce the number of schools in the group.

group.
Sponsors of the proposal said they felt "quite good" about its prospects for passage when it is presented to the NCAA convention in January for final

-convention in January for final approval.

Approximately_330 representatives of Division I, which includes 247 members, attended the session. J. Neils Thompson of Texas, chairman of the steering committee which proposed the legislation. of the steering committee which proposed the legislation, said 'about five' modifications of minor consequence were adopted by the mostling

proved, Thompson and NCAA president Jack Fuzak of Michigan State estimated it would reduce membership to

about 150.

However, schools in Division III and Division III, in which all other members would be placed, could compete in Division I national champlonships; the number of sports in which they could compete in Division I would be Ilmited to the number of sports programs spensored by the individual school. To maintain membership in Division I, schools would have

To maintain membership in Division I, schools would have to maintain Division I programs in a minimum of eight sports, including football and basketball. On the bass of receiving points, for the number of sports in which they compete, the size of the travel squads, the number of aid awards and the number of awards on the number of wards of the travel squads.

about 150.

games played they would obtain points. In order to maintain membership, they would have to amass 80 points.-over.-three-years and Thompson said most schools "could pretty easily make it" since it would be possible to get 111 points. points.

Should the proposal be accepted at the convention, the Division I schools could approve, legislation, establishing their own academic standards their own academic standards for entrance and eligibility, as well as their own limits on the number of grants in aid per-missible in various sports.

However, Fuzak pointed out it would be possible for Division II and Division III schools to overrule some Division I actions in those regards should they feel Division I was "getting out of line".

Celtics still good but the Boston dynasty may be over

BOSTON (UPI) — After so many years of greatness, it seems the Boston Celtics are destined to become just another god team. Any conversation about the

another good team.

Any conversation about the defending NBA champions must start with Dave Cowens, whose absence is immeasurable. He is one of the team's—three—cornerstones.

measurable. He Is an of the -leam's—there -cronerstones; along with Jo Jo White and John Harlicek.

Without Cowens to hold up his share of the load, the Celtles are indiced indinger of falling back into the puck.

The Celtles went through a crumbling stage after Bill Russell retired in 1969 but Cowens came on two sessons. Ialer to give Boston the aggressive, fast break-orlented center that has become their trademark. Without ham, their running game Is slowed down.

"We have to adjust our style without Dave because we can't we can't without Dave because we can't we ca

game Is stowed down.

"We have to adjust our style
without Dave because we can't
get the break going as
guickly, said White. "We
have to wait longer for the
outlet pass off the boards
before we can start running
downcourt."

Without Cowens or Paul
Silas to set the break in
motion, the Celties have
become a different team. They
still try to run and work to theinside but a disturbing number
of long, outside shots have
infilterated their game plan
over the past few seasons.
Even when Cowens was
playing.

If Cowens decides to quit
permanently, we can expect
Red Auerbaach to come up with
another af. his. coups. picking.

If a big a lable, mobile
center through the draft or
trade route. He will have a
tougher 'time finding a
replacement for Havifeck, the
last remaining link with the
Celtic dynasty days.

Even at 36, Havifece
provides the constant motion
on offense that is so vital to
Boston's game. It used to be

provides the constant motion of fense that is so vital to Boston's game. It used to be that two or three Cellic players were cutting constantly in front of the basket. Now only Havilleek moves without the

ball.

When Havlicek leaves, be it after this season or next, only white will be a common to the ____.Charlie Sott is rounding into.
Celtic form yet he still appears
to prefer long-bomb shots to
brick door passes that set up
sure baskets. Curtts Rowe and
Sidney Wicks still are new, but
they must adapt to the fastpaced, two-way style of
basketball that led the Celties

to eight straight titles and 13 in

to eight straight filles and 13 in 20 years.

The contention here is that the brand of player now being manufactured in the college manufactured in the college ranks is unsultable to the Boston style. More and more one-on-one players are emerging while fewer team players are coming into the pros.

If the right type of players.

pros.

If-the right type of players are out there, though: Auerbach will find them as he did Havlicek and Cowens. These men understood the team concept and brought the

Celties back to greatness in just five years after Russell's

departure.

But even Havlicek has to get old sometime. And Cowens is entitled to do as he wishes with his own life.

Maybe Fred Saunders can Maybe Fred Saunders can become the new swingman to replace. Havlicek and maybe Tom Boswell and Jim Ard can continue to plug the hole at center. But somewhere the Cellies are going to have to uncover another defensive forward in the mold of Satch Sanders or Silas and another utility starlike Havlicek.

Such players not only gave
the Celties their best efforts
but they instilled pride in
every other member of the
team.

If they lose that pride, then look for a fall.

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derson, veteran defensive back of the Miami Dolphins, commented "that "after a point, we got to a meaningful discussion of the issues at hand for the first time." Sargent Karsh, executive directors the owners' council.

Sargent Karsh, executive director of the owners' council, told newsmen after the meetings: "It was a good discussion on the draft and a good discussion on restrictions on free agents. There was no agreement reached but we intend to continue our discussions." The two sides will meet again Nov. 29.

a couple of fingers and tore off a fingernail, but is expected to be healthy against Miami.

Players and owners gain in reserve meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Day-long negotiations between the National Football League Players Association and Players Association and owners' council on the thory issues of the reserve clause and college draft were termed "constructive" Monday and the Iwa sides agreed to meet again in two weeks.

The NFLPA and the owners have been locked in labor strife since Dec. 31, 1974, when the previous pro football-contract expired. There have been two pro-season strike been two pro-season strike

been two pre-season strike actions since then and a series of court suits in which federal

judges have found the NFL guilty of antitrust violations in restricting veterans—from switching teams under a reserve clause and the annual college death.

reserve clause and the annual college draft.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive secretary, said after a seven-and-a-half hour meeting with owner representatives: "I think it was a constructive session and there will be another in two weeks." We were explaining alternatives to restrictions on a clauser which how one hours.

players which have now beer declared illegal in the courts." Union president Dick An-

Colts took Pats for granted and-lost records."
Marchibroda said the Colts came out of the Patriots game without any serious injury problems. Bert Jones jammed a couple of fingers and loss."

BALTIMORE (UPI) —
Baltimore Colts' Coach Ted
Marchibroda said Monday his
club's unexpected loss to New
England proves one thing: you have to fight and scratch every week in the National Football

nave to fight and scratch every week in the National Football League. We had a good offensive second half but we did not put all together." Said Marchibroda. "New England is a good team, they deserve the credit. We can't take anything for granted in this year.
"In the NFL you have to fight and scratch every week to win a division champlonship. But we're 82, and leading the pack—where you want to be."

The 21-14 defeat narrowed the Colts' advantage to one game over the 73 Patriots in the AFC Eastern Division.
"I can't add much more to what I said after the game. A

chibroda.
Next week, the Colts take on Miami in the Orange Bowl in the NFL's Monday night game. The Dolphins are 5thls year and in third place in the Eastern Division, but Marchibroda expects a difficult game.

Marchibroda expects a dif-ficult game.

"A (Don). Shula-coached ballclub is always ready to play. (Bob) Griese is still the best quarterback in the league," he said. "They have the same offensive line and basically the same backs. It's hard to base opinions on won-

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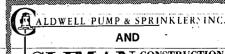
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to whatever partners have to say that is of a constructive or practical nature. Then mult it over in your mind. Eajoy him the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20 Study your surroundings and inaugurate more officiency so there is more charm and elegance. Shop for clothing that will make you look more charming. Bo happy with a loved one this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan ansuscients early that will relieve tonsion and make you feel better. Find botter ways of putting your finest telenia carcess.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve home conditions so there is more harmony there. Study into a new outlet that can be most promising.

LEO July 210 Aug. 21) Early morning is fine for getting in touch with key persons who can holp you to further your aims, and with little trouble. Get information you need from the right source. Avoid the social this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sopt. 22) Try to get now ideas from successful parenga, you know. List: will-Infish-yout-to-field shad also: Plan needed repairs and count the cost well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The planets are favorable and you can accomplish a good deal today as well as charm others considerably. Gain personal aims also by using novel methods in approaching them.

SCORFIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You like to uncover mysteries and this is a good day for just that, so get an early start. Try to please loved one more and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening to suggestions of good friends can make now now it have been advanced more to be successed in the surface of trying to got is alone so much. You can advance more, too.

CAPRICORN (Occ. 22 to Am. 20) Contact a higher-up early and improve your position in life. Be sure to listen to adv

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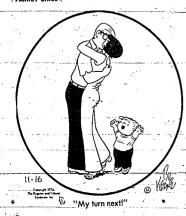




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MALE AND FEMALE

When e man washes his hands, waxes a car, or runs a vacuum cleaner, he tends to use a stroight, piston-tike, back-and-forth motion. But when a woman does tipes things, the's inclined to use a curved, cam-like, spherical motion. Or so the student of human behavior contend. Interacting, if true. And if true, how do you account for this difference?

It's remarkable that teenage girls buy 20 per cent of all the women's clothing, inn't it? But consider the fact that teenage boys buy 40 per cent of all the men's sportswear.

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up formance appear to precure unaw weree.

Medical investigators have checked out enough blood pressures by now to claim they've proved that a man who loses his temper is far more likely than a woman who does tikewise to suffer as a result thereof either a stroke or heart attack. But they don't explain the why of it.

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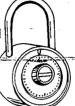
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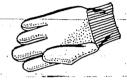
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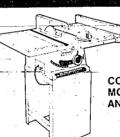
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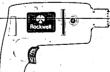
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