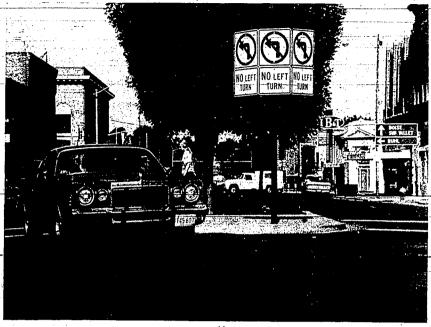
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Old-habits linger

MAKING LEFT turns at the interse one and Main in Twin Falls is now illegal: considering several proposals to alleviate congestion at that intersection, city officials directed "no left turn" signs be installed.

They were put up Friday-But on Monday afternoon, some drivers were still making left
turns.

Senate likes gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted 11 to 5 today to kill President Carter's proposed lax on gas guzzilng automobiles.

Committee voted 11 to 5 today to kill President Carter's proposed tax on gas guzrling automobiles.

The tax, approved earlier by the House, is a major part of the Carter energy program. The House bill calls for 11 to begin in 1979 with a maximum \$553 tax on cars getting less than 13 miles per gallon or \$339 on those getting less than 15 migg.

The margin of defeat was a surprise and another indication that the entire Carter program is in trouble in the Senate.

The favorable vote on an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, H.Kan, to kill the tax came despite distribution of the committee and the committee and the committee and the committee also voted to 10 to 7 in favor of a move by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore, to Leave lindset the current degletion for state and local gasoline taxes. The House bill would repeal this popular deduction beginning in 1978.

The vote was 10 to 7 in favor of Packwood's motion to whose out that section of the House bill.

"This is an amendment against doing anything about energy," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence Woodworth, who unsuccessfly lought the Dole proposal.

Several senators complained before the Dole vote that the tax was sunfair on people who have a legilimate need for big cars. Dole said it would make about as much sense to law people, who

live In big houses.

Voling against the Dole amendment were Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.; Abralam Ribleoff, D-Conn.; Lloyd Benlise, D-Tex.; Daniel Moynlinn, D-N.Y. and Packwood, R-Oregon.

Voling in favor were Dole and Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Harry Byrd, D-VA.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Spark Matsunghan, D-Hawali, Carl Curtis, R-Nech, Cilliford Hassen, R-Wyo, and John Danfortig, R-Mo.; and Paul Laxall, R-Nev.

The Senate loday called a second-day of debate on Carter's natural gas pricing plan before considering amendments, starting Wednesday.

before considering amendments, starting Wednesday. Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Incaded senators backing Carter's plan for continued federal price controls. The chief rival was a plassout of controls sponsored by Sens. James Penrson, R-Kan., and Loyd Bentson, D-Tex.

The Energy Committee approved a plan in utility rate cases before state commissions. That was a pale shadow of Carter's original rate bill which would have made sweeping changes in the way utilities charge customers for electricity and natural gas.

The committee had deeded last week it had coiltile information to work on the rate reform, so it substituted the participation plan.

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Rupert lad struck while leaving bus

RUPERT — An 11-year old school boy died Monday night after he was struck by a car white leaving a school bus. David Eugene Despain died at Cassia Memorial Hospital about 6 p.m. Monday. He was struck by a car on Idahe 25 about a mile west of Rupert, shortly before, 3:30 p.m. Monday. The car was driven by Cynthia Lei Berlin, 25, Rupert.

Nupert.
Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen,
sald the boy apparently died from abdominal
-and cantal hemorrhaging. He said a decision on
whether or not an inquest will be held is pending.
Minidoka County Cipiel Deputy Sheriff Robert
revarez said—the "case" is "Still" under "in-

who was a sixth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School in Rupert, had just stepped off the school bus which was headed west from

Witnesses said the school bus had its flasher

Witnesses sand the scool has had been already had crossed the road and others were leaving the bus when the boy was struck by the car coming from

Nevarez sald skidmarks showed that the driver tried to stop her car and swerved to the

Henson trial ordered on embezzlement charges

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Judge Paul Smith
today ordered Deborath A. Henson, charged with
embezzling about \$2,000 from YWCA coffers, to
face a trial in district court.
Henson has been charged with 11 felony
counts of embezzling funds during the 10 months
while she was YWCA director.
Henson faces a maximum 154 years in fall 14.
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Henson faces a maximum 154 years in Jall, 14 ears on each embezzlement count, the judge

sald. The judge's ruling followed an announcement by defense artioners William II. Hollfield that he did not wish to put on any defense at the preliminary hearing, a court sessioning determine if a trial is necessary. A closed preliminary, hearing for Honson began last Tuesday, During the three-day hearing, closed at the defense attorney's

request, a police detective, accountant, and bank and YWCA officials testified.

County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas said the accountant, who addited the YWCA books after the charges were filed, testified that he found a \$3,022 imbalance in the books. According to Dykas, the accountant told the court the Imbalance in the tooks. Was only about the before Henson became director.

The defense altorney, has suggested the embezzlement charges were at least partially filed as a result of a personality conflict between Henson and YWCA president Terrill 1. Castanedo, a. suggestion Une prosecutor has denied.

Henson resigned on May 27. She said earlier

Henson resigned on May 27. She said earlier she moved from Twin Falls to live with her parents in Sacramento, Calif., on May 31. In mid-June, the embezzlement charges were

Help for delinquents pilot program's goal

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — "1984," said one
respondent ominously.
"That sounds like really a good idea to

"That sounds like really a good idea to-me," said a second.
Whatever the public reaction, the Twin Falls School District hopes a pilot program to pluck potential juvenile delinquents from the ranks of grade schoolers and refashion-their "illie adjustment skills" can serve as a model for school districts

can serve as a model for school districts everywhere.

The school board approved the program, a week ago, and last Friday the Law Enforcement Planning Commission gave the district firm verbal commitment for \$36,500 to fund the initial year of the

project.
Once that commitment is received in

Once that commitment is received in writing, said Supt. James Sawin, the district will begin advertising for a project director and a counselor and let the program take wing.

But Sawin emphasized the district would monitor the program carefully in an attempt to prevent any stigma becoming attached to grade schoolers singled out as potential delinquents.

**Certainly lide-district in sensitive to the discriminatory angle," he said. "The

péople that are hired will be professional and sensitive to the scope of the project."

"IT were lo see that kind et a prodem (castractation.) I would be the (first to say let's change that or get out of the project." Sawin added.

As proposed by the district, the project would attempt to identify potential deliquents among grade schoolers.
"The cause of their difficulties would be disposed and a second program (selmont

orangenis among a rate schoolers.

"The cause of their difficulties would be diagnosed and a special program designed to remediate them," a grant proposal drafted in part by high school positive action teacher Carol Alther teach of the action teacher Carol Alther teach in an unfortunate home situation, to a learning disability, to a lack in a particular academic skill, to an undected physical problem; but whatever, it would hopefully be detected and steps taken to correct 1, the purpose being to provide that student with a successful school experience and the skills to cope with life.

"Records of these individuals (students) and their problems would be kept along

"Records of these individuals (students) and their problems would be kept along with the design for remediation." the grant proposal continues. "Notations and evaluations included in the records would come from all individuals coming in contact with that student in his program.

that student in his (Continued on p. 2)

Food stamp phaseout defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official today defended a phasing out of food stamps in favor of eash grants to the poor under President Carter's welfare reform

Poor people may spend their money more wisely than middle class people, said Carol Ducker Foreman, assistant sceretary for food and consumer services. She testified before a special flouse Welfare Reform subcommittee, replacing Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergaland, as this morning's witness.

The subcommittee is conducting hearings on Carter's \$31.1 billion plan to overhaut the

nation's welfare system. It would include consolidation of the present system of family welfare payments, food stamps and Sup-plemental Security Income. Subcommittee member Joseph Fisher, D.Va.,

Dayan hints at Mideast plan flexibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israell Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan sald today "wide gaps" exist between Israel and the United States on a Middle East, peace, settlement, but he feels—a. Geneva peace conference can be convened this

year.

He also indicated new Israeli flexibility, including a possible willingness to give up some settlements. established in captured Arab territory.

"It estimate a Genvea peace conference can be convened even before the end of the year from whal I know of the Arab states," he told a news conference.

conference.
But Dayan, who conferred at length with
President Carter Monday, told reporters there

are still "wide gaps between us and the Department of State on the ultimate lines and what would take place in the meantime." —He said that major differences with the United

He said that mejor differences with the United States involved Isredis extlements on occupied Arab territory. Israe's claim of historical ties to the West Bank, and the ultimate boundaries of neighboring Arab states.

Dayan indicated some new areas of frexibility in Israe's positions, including:

—Negotialion of final Arab-Israell borders without regard to where Israell settlements on Arab territory might exist. That could teave one or more Israell settlements on the Arab side of the boundary.

—A willingness to allow Palestinians to

participate in a Jordanain peace delegation without inquiring if those Palestinians were "sympatitizes of the PLO." In the past, israel has refused to Invo-any, dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Dayan said Israel Insists on a millilary

presence on the West Bank of the Jordan "to protect and defend Israel." He also said Israel wants a warning system on the top of the Golan

Helphs.

Dayan gave no specific details of the model peace treaty which he presented to President Carter Monday. But he said it stated that all problems were negotiable.

"I think the American administration un-

derstands better our position and we will find ways to close the gap," he said, "We shall try to be forthcoming. The Geneva peace conference is-closer-because where

closer."

Dayan appeared to indirectly confirm that he met during the last few days in Europe with a high Arab leader — possibly Jordan's King Husseln. But he said he was not at liberly to disclose any details.

"I do believe all parties — and I mean the Arab states — do want a Geneva peace conference.

"I think attraction — and proper in the conference.

"I think ultimately an agreed formula will be found," he soid.



POLICE FORM RING AROUND EARTHMOVERS ON KENT STATE CAMPUS

. demonstrators on 'Blanket Hill' watch gym site work start

Kent State gym started

KENT, Ohlo (UPI) — Earti-movers tore Into Kent State University's controversial gymnasium site Monday near where students were shot in 1970, and a federal judge disposed of what may be the final court challenge of the 56 million project. A few dozen demonstrators satisfied may be the State

A few dozen demonstrators rallied near the Kent State ishootings site and marched on the construction area chanting "Cops off campus, move the gym." But campus police kept them away from the workers.

The demonstrators, memrannen near use near State shootings silo and marched on ithe construction area chanting "Cops off campus, move the gym." But campus poljec kept the mawy from the workers. The plaintiffs, represented by the American Cityl bers of the May 4 Coalition.

hurled bags of red dye and heckled the police without having a noticeable effect on

the work.

In Cleveland, U.S. District
Court Judge John Manos
denied a request for a
preliminary injunction against
construction. The request was
filted last week by the families
of the four students killed and

site should be preserved as evidence in the retrial of their \$46 million - Kent - State-shootings civil sult against Gov. James A. Rhodes and others ers. This court is bound by the

"This court is bound by the Sixth Circuit decision that the praintiffs will not be prejudiced by the construction," Manos ruled, referring to a decision by the federal appeats court in Cincinnatilast week.

pertaining to the site con- over the construction site cerned has been (or plainly Saturday.

accomplished in the in-tervening seven years."

The coalition stopped con-struction July 29 shortly after it began by securing a tem-porary restraining order from a federal judge in Cleveland. The judges later ruled jurisdiction in the case rests with the legislative branch and vacated the restraining order. Five aftempts to get a hearing of the case in the U.S. Surreme Court have failed and

The appeals court said Supreme Court have failed and "preservation of the evidence" the coalition has vowed to take

Sugar tariffs on shelf?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Agriculture Secretary Bob
Bergland said Monday the
government may avoid the use
of a congressionally mandated
sugar support program which
would require an increase in

sugar support program which would require an increase in tariffs on imported sugar. Bergland told reporters the plan may take so long to put into effect that the government may continue an alternate sugar support system, which is—already in effect, until all domestic sugar programs are replaced next spring by an expected international sugar marketing agreement. Bergland last week announced immediate activation of a program under which be

WINCHESTER, England (UPI) — Victor, the spread-eagled giraffe who fell five days ago and couldn't get back up, died today as Royal Navy experts hoisted him to his feet in a giant sling. Victor's owner, Marwell Park Zoo chief John Knowies, Ital warned that the lift

operation could be risky because giraffes

"One of the greatest risks is that he will get frightened and break his legs or that stress could lead to a heart attack," he

said. Veterinarians said they had not yet determined the cause of Victor's death. But onlockers said all appeared to be going, well during the holst operation until the 18-foot giraffe suddenly lost consciousness. Victor's death dashed hopes around the world that he would pull himself up. His plight has prompted thousands of telegrams and letters from all corners of the earth, and ken la postal van heure.

the earth, and letters from all corners of the earth, and kept a postal van busy making special deliveries every four hours.

are delicate animals.

American sugarcane and beet growers will be boosted by direct payments routed through processors. At the time, officials in-dicated the direct payments would be used only as a tem-

would be used only as a tem-porary device until they ac-tivated the congressionally-approved program.

The congressional program, which is part of a farm bill approved by Congress last week, would put a floor under sugar market prices at 13.5 cents a pound. Bergfand's program, in contrast, allows market prices to fluctuate at lower levels and uses federal. payments to make up the gap between actual market levels and 13.5 cents.

If the congression price support plantakes effect-officials, have indicated they would have to raise tariffs on imported sugar to keep im-ports from undercutting the

ports from undercutting the support price.

Bergland told reporters Monday, however, that after President Carter signs the pending farm bill, it will take until next Jan. 1 or longer to draft regulations putting the congressional sugar program into effect.

congressional sugar program into effect.

By that time, he said, the government may be within a month or two of beginning formal American participation in a new international sugar

They included an offer from an American hypnolist to fly over and mesmertze Victor to his feet, a claim by a faith healer that the laying on of hands would do the trick and a British man's theory that a lion's visit might be the answer.

answer.
Victor, 15, did the splits Thursday while
apparently trying to mate with Arabesque,
one of his three wives. Zoo experts think he
injured his hip when he fell.

injured his hip when he fell.

Knowles rejected such ideas but tried, fruitlessly, the oldest trick in the book—parading Victor's three wives past him.

Monday he approved an offer from Royal Navy dockyard workers to holst the giraffe to his feet in a sling of four-legged canvast moses.

canvastrousers.

Zookeepers said Victor appeared nervous this morning as scaffolding was built around him. But he was given saline and glucose drops, a variety of energy-producing drugs, and was stroked by his keeper in an attempt to calm him.

Bergland said he was "98 per-cent-sure" the international agreement will be negotiated this fall and go into effect next

this fall and go into effect next spring.
Under those circumstances, he said, it would seem fulle to bring the congressional sugarplan into effect in January for only a month or two of operations. So, the adoption of the agreement appears likely by early 1978, he said he might ask the congressional agriculture committees for clearance—to—continue—the direct payment program until spring rather than activation. urrect payment program until spring rather than activating the market support program — with its accompanying lariff hikes — for a brief run,

Sun flare may disturb

Royal Navy's big sling too late to save Victor

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Monday spotted a large flare from an active region on the sun and said incoming protons from the flare would disturb the earth's magnetic field and cause minor radio outages in

radio waves

cause minor radio outages in-ipolar regions.
Gary Heckman, director of NOAA's Space Environment Services Center, said the jactive region could signal an upsurge in new-cycle activity on the sun.

on the sun.

"Usually we have a quiet interval during the period when the ending and beginning cycles overlap." Heckman said.—"With this burst of flares, we think the solar 'drought' is ending, and activity will now be the property of the solar transpare."

ending, and activity will now begin to increase."

Heckman said a major eruption occurred early Monday on the surn an area into degrees north of the solar equator. The region will be on the solar disk for four more days when the sun's rotation

Plan seeks delinquents

(Continued from p. 1)
If access can be obtained to th access can be obtained to the court system, any changes in contacts with police and justice systems will also be utilized in the evaluation of project performance," the proposal adds in a later sec-

tion.

The "target area" for initial focus "would be the first through third grades at the Lincoln Elementary School, at the control of the c

the proposal reads.

Working with individual students would be only one goal of the project, and not an immediate goal at that, Sawin

noted.

As outlined in the proposal, the first goal would be to "teach the concepts of life adjustment in a logical and organized manner" enabling 39 per cent of students to "pass a test on these concepts with 89 per cent proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed p

28) per cent of students to "pass a less on these concepts with 80 per cent accuracy by the end of the school year." A second goal would be "to -raise the level of soil esteem". An esteem is well as tudents in the impacted grades would improve their scores on a self esteem inventory by 20 per cent by the end of the year," the proposal readers where the proposal readers where in the proposal readers where in the proposal readers where with "50 per cent by the end of the year," with "50 per cent of all students impacted" improving "one-half grade level in school one year beyond what would normally be expected."

A fourth goal would "reduce

the level of tardles, trusney and disciplinary action within the school and community setting."

canvas trousers

the school and community setting."
"It is projected that there would be a 25 per cent decrease in such offenses by the end of the year," the proposal adds.

The last goal of the project would be to single out and remediate those "students with need of special help."
A lärge part of the program would be devoted to "present inservice training of the teachers."
"It will be essential to

"It will be essential to establish a near ideal learning establish a near ideal learning atmosphere by the teacher in hopes of increasing the probabilities of school success in her students...," the proposal reads. "Teachers will be thoroughly trained in the life adjustment skills before beginning.

beginning." The proposal-doesn't detail the life adjustment skills nor the methods for-tuacking them to students. According to Sawin. According to Sawin. these are "how" questions which can't be answered until the "what questions of program scope and content have been sellied.

Prior to approval, Sawin loid the board both the governor's office and the Department of Feducation hasked the Twin Faducation hasked the Twin

Education had asked the Twin Falls district to participate in

the delinquency project.

Sawin said the major effort will probably be to see if delinquency can be nipped in

the bud by focussing on grade schoolers.

schoolers.

He said the Law En-forcement Planning Com-mission has given "en-couragement" that the project can be funded beyond the first

Sawin called the grant one of the interthings that happen to school districts in terms of money that allow the school district to do some things beyond the scope of normal programs."

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"Abortion is a cuttonic term."

"Abortion is a critical issue which can become very divisive for this nation," the trev. John T. Conner, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church told a bews conference.

"It is incumbent upon the President to become

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) --UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—
Arab diplomats have earried
to the United Nations their
criticisms of an Israeli plan for
a Middle East settlement and
their insistence that the PLO
must be included in the

By United Press International Tornadoes paid another afternoon visit to Penn-sylvania Monday and leveled a

sylvania Monday and leveled a church under construction in Michigan.—Heavy—rains brought relief to California.—Flash flood watches were in effect—today in northwest Pennsylvania, where tornadoes struck for a second afternoon in a row. By evening: the Sigrims had subsidied and only the water Jemained. J'lash, flood warnings were posted in northwest Pennsylvania and parts of New York.

Tornadoes leveled a church

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Dayan's statements ... that his
proposals are intended to block
a settlement and not reach
one." Egypt's press
spokesman, Mahinoud Anir,
said Monday.

"For example, he is quoted

down an 80-foot sito at Merrili, Mich. Flooding rains forced schools to close and literally chased—the—police—chief—of-Saginaw, Mich., out of his office.

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Catholic hierarchy and most recently restated to Carter at a Sept. 12 meeting the president held with Archibistop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Catholic Bishops.

"Because abortion is basically a theological question, it must not become a matter of civil law." Conner told the press conference.

Conner said that Carter, during his campaign, promised to be "the president call the American people".

continuing to make himself available to the Catibite hierarchy indicates to us that in respect to this issue this was not a serious pledge," Conner-said.

Conner was joined by Rabbi Bailtour Brickner, director of Interreligious affairs for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the Rev. Paul Carnes, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, and Rabbi Richard S. Sternberger, chairman of the religious coalition.

promised to be "the president of all the American people." "His consistent refusal to communicate with us while

Arabs carry criticisms before UN

U.S. call for the inclusion of Palestinians in any future Middle East peace con-ference." reject II.

1).N. Secretary General Kurt

"establish", 1918. ISEAUT; Jordanian control over the West Bank of Jordan, giving area Arabs a considerable measure of autonomy but keeping the area under Israeli military rule.

The Arabs say they have not yet seen the plan and could not comment on it officially. But they said that if press reports

Waldheim also told a news conference Monday to had not seen the plan, but said that if press reports were correct, us requirements __are__not__in

requirements. "are_not_m" confirmity with the resolutions of the United Nations and, therefore, I do not know whether they could contribute to a solution." Egypt's position on participation by the Palestro Liberation Organization in resumed Geneva peace talks "is very clear," Amr said.

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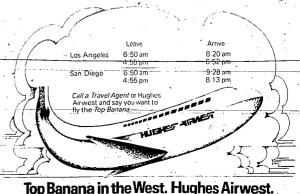
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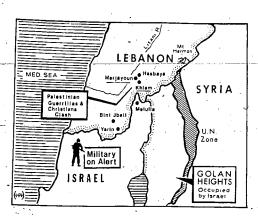
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Lebanon border war rages



south Lebanon in the past 10 months has sparked an Israeli troop alert and Syrian charges, the Israelis might mount a "direct military operation" in the

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battles, No casualty figure was available from the rightlst side, accessible only from Israel.

Reports from the war zone said fighting was concentrated for the fifth day today on Cherki Hill, a strategic point between the rightist-held Marjayoun and guerrilla and lettist-controlled Khiam just several miles from Israel.

Publisher and remarks.

miles from Israel.

Both sides used ground-to-ground missiles today as well as artillery, heavy mortars and machine guns in the worst flighting in the south since the Arab League troops quelled the civil war in the rest of Lebanon to months ago

But the predominantly Syrian peacekeeping troops have not moved into the south to stop the clashes between Christlans and Palestinians because of israeli warnings it would consider such a move a threat to its own security.

Spanish magazine bombed.

supprintendent. He was delivering a parcel containing the bomb to El Papus when it exploded in his hands. Sandoval's wife was injured. —BARCELONA, Spain tUPII

— A powerful bomb today killed the superintendent of the building housing the editorial offices of the left-wing satirical

offices of the left-wing satirical magazine El Papus and in-jured eight other persons, two critically.

Police identified the dead victim as Juan Penalver Sandoval, 60, the building's

The news agency Europa Press sald one of the two critically injured was another woman blown through a window of the third-floor of

gency said.
Others injured included

several persons passing by in Tailers street at the time of the blast.

There was no immediate indication of the motive behind the bombing, the report said.

Cloarance

SAVE NOW AT BLUE LAKES VW

Cuban exiles protest thaw Commandes — claimed responsibility for the bombings, which caused only

MIAMI (UPI) — About 8,000 Cuban exiles marched three mites through downtown Miami, to the statue of liberator Jose Marti Monday to rear their disapproval of hawing U.S.Cuban relations — and to issue a warning. A declaration read at the gathering said interference with anti-Fidel Castro activities would be considered "aggression against the Cuban people." MIAMI (UPI) - About 8 000

prison sentence stemming from the explosion of a bomb

from the explosion of a bomb jna Minnig garage, Crespo, who lost both his hands in the explosion as the and another exile were making the bomb, said the bomb was being readied "for use outside the United States." Crespo also alluded to an admission two months ago by the State Department that it had been exchanging in-cludence with the Cuba-rolligence with the Cuba-

telligence with the Cuban government on anti-Castro

He sald the exiles respect the right of the U.S. government to

right of the U.S. government to formulate any relations, it deems convenient with the Castro government.

But he added they see as an "intolerable interference and an unjustified act of aggression against the people of Cuba any type of collaboration with the regime of Fidel Castro, including the exchange of information."

He said, "We reserve the right to take and execute any

pertinent actions against this interference and aggression, where and when we may deem a congenier to the padional interests of the people of Cuba."

The march began in 796 degree heat at the Bay of Pigs Memorial barely 12 hours after bombs exploded outside four Miami area hotels. An militant Cuban undergroup — the Pedro Luis Boltel

responsibility for the born-bings, which caused only minor damage and no injuries. Roberto Carbailo, president of the 2506 Brigade Association (Bay of Pigs Veterans) and a leader of the march, blamed the explosions on "infiltrated Communist agents." "Anyone can use a name in an anonymous telephone call," he said.

Quake rocks Moluccas

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)

An earthquake registering,
6.2 on the Richter-scale rockedthe Moluccan archipelage in
eastern Indonesia Monday, the
Jakarta Geophysical Service
announced today.

The quake wgs
at about 1,350 mittes northeast
of Jakarta, the announcement
sald. ...

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The geophysical service recorded a second quake of a magnitude of 5.3 on the same scale 33 minutes later, in the Aug. 19.

same general areas as the first
approximately _45 _ miles
_ approximately _45 _ miles
_ north of Ceram Island.
There were no immediate,
reports of damage or
cassualities.
A series of strong tremors
lawe rocked the eastern Indoneaion Islands in, the past
month. However, there have
been no reports of deaths or
_ sorious material damage since,
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Portugal prison seized

OPORTO, Portugal (UPI) —
A dozen armed convicts threatened to kill 22 fostages they held in a maximus security prison today if they are attacked by the more than 200 leavily-armed policemen surrounding the prison.

surrounding the prison.
"We want liberty or teath," one of the prisoners told reporters in a telephone Interview. "If the guards move against is, we will kill the hostages. We are prapared to fight to the end."

The prisoners demanded safe passage to Morocco in exchange for the return of the hostages.

exchange for the return of the hostages. Government of-ficials said they would not agree to the demand. The convicts grabbed the hostages after a bloody gun-fight with guards at the modern Custolas prison

Bakers end

long strike

LONDON (UP1) — Britants

5.000-member Bakers Union
has agreed to return to work
Wednesday, ending a nine-day
strike by bakers workers that
had threatened to cause a
broad famine.

The workers, who produce 80
per cent of the nation's bread,
called off the walkout Monday
night once they were given a
say inholday work schedules.
The strike caused long bread
hines, outside independent
bakartes, which normally
supply the other 20 per cent of
the nation's bread but nearly
doubled their output during the
walkout by working around the
clock.

shortly before noon Monday. One prisoner was killed and six persons were injured in the fighting.

Police said friends of the convicts apparently smuggled. Several pistols into the prison-and the convicts used them to

and the convicts used them to overpower guards and capture their side 'arms and an automatic rifle.

The convicts, believed by police to total about 12 men, said they wfee holding 22 hostages inside the prison's administrative offices. Police said they only had been able to identify nine bostages and thought the total was about 12 to 15 persons, including several women. The prison warden, who was shot-in-the-stomach and leg

during the shoot-out, was among the hostages.

The convicts allowed the prison's chief guard, a woman and a wounded prisoner to be taken to a hoseital. There they are the conviction of the converse of the c

and a wounded prisoner to be Luken to a hospital. Thoy shot-allowed a doction to cater the prison to treat a prisoner and signar who were injured. More than 200 policemen, backed by 10 armored_cass_ surrounded the building inside the prison's 30-foot, barb-wire-topped walls, seven miles north of Oporto. The convicts claimed they were political_prisoners.

were political prisoners.
Police said some of them had Police said some of them had ties with the Angolan National Liberation Front, but were jailed for crimes ranging from bank robbery to dope smuggling.

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Invite the people to all hearings

Idaho law is very clear on the issue of closing a preliminary hearing. The presiding judge has no choice but to close the hearing if the defendant requests closure.

requests closure.

Despite the fact that a person is entitled a "speedy and public trial, by an impartial Jury..." under the Sixth Amendment, the hearings leading up to that trial do not necessarily have to be public. Yet the fact of a person's arrest and allegations (charges) made against a defendant have most assuredly already been made public. Under Idaho law, 19-811, one step in the chain of events leading from an arrest to a possible trial can be obscured from public or press review — the pre-trial or preliminary hearing to determine if, in fact, a trial should be held.

The press in its attempts to bring information to

should be held.

The press in its attempts to bring information to the people, however, believes that pre-trial information should be part of the public record. The innocence of a defendant would not necessarily be jeopardized by the publication of testimony in a

jeopardized by the publication of testimony in a preliminary hearing.

Bits and pieces of information about the hearing obtained from various sources inevitably wind up in print and on the air, even after a hearing has been closed by a judge upon request of the detendant. Depending upon the availability of sources and the impartiality and willingness of those sources to talk, the information can be very biased or nec sided.

Open hearings avoid the piecemeal information flow allowing people to attend and form their own.

Open hearings avoid the piecemeal information flow, allowing people to attend and form their own conclusions, and of course, reporters to present the information to the general public. Proponents of a closed hearing could take the point of yiew that until a person is formally bound over to district court for trial the details of charges should be shielded from the public. They might contend that if, in fact, a defendant is not bound over then the person's record would remain clear. In reality this is untrue. If the case is one which as enough public interest for a closure request in

in reany this is untrue. If the case is one which has enough public interest for a closure request in the first place, much already has been printed and broadcast about the circumstances surrounding it. By preliminary hearing time what is demanded is a balanced, fair dissemination of information.

Instead, a closed hearing produces leakages of information from blased sources trying to portray Information from biased sources trying to portray—the case in a light favorable to their cause—whatever it might be. The selected facts must be sifted without a true hearing perspective from witnesses, attorneys for the defense and prosecution, one of whom is directly accountable to the public for disclosures.

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A perfect example, of course, is the Debbie Henson hearing where the news media were denied access to the open flow of information when the procedings were closed.

procedings were closed.

A closed public hearing, therefore, often produces a result that can be more damaging to a potentially innocent defendant than an open forum. The weight of testimony in favor or against the defendant may be distorted or lost along the twisted route it must follow to reach the public.

The Idaho law may be an old one, but it's not an isolated situation. Most states practice similar procedures. The judge must accede to the request

Supposedly, it's for the protection of the defendant, but the concept should be examined in the light of today's media competition for piecemeal information that becomes even more prejudicial to a defendant's position. Carter's strife aids Republicans

wo Chicago Dally News,
WASHINGTON — The chief of the Republican
Confressional Campaign Committee sees rich
dividends in next year's house races — many of
them a result of Bert Lanice's troubles and Jody. attempt to undermine Sen. Charles H

Powell's attempt to undermine Sen. Chartes II.-Percy (R-III.)

Making the already oft-heard point that the Carter administration can no longer maintain the "cleaner-than-a-hound's-tooth" posture, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.) believes it will contribute to what he flatly predicted will be a 33-seat gain, for the GOP in the house, where IA Republicans are outnumbered by 289 Democrats.

"The mentanty released in the robot action is a reflection of the mentality that is still moreone—of—campainging—for—office—bian—It—is—presidential, and I don't think that mentality is limited to Powell."

He added that a "Lance resignation could be a blessing in disguises for Carter) and if Powell goes along that would be a double blessing."

The Powell action was in the realm of "dirty tricker" which the "Milet Thouse should—have—been aware of, said Vander Jagt, just as: "we've been taken to the woodshed" on the role of President Nixon—in Watergalie;—culminaliting—in—the "I am not a crook" stafement.

Asked about what some persons regard as a "reluctance on the part of Senate Republicans to be larsher on Lance, Vander Jaft said, "They don't want to pile it on, or appear too gleeful, and make 'I look like we're relishing others' instortunes."

and make It look like we're relishing others' misfortunes." Vander Jaft acknowledges that Lance has been "one of the conservative voices that the administration has," acting as a "brake" on "runaway" ceanomic policies. Still, he's a "political hemorrhage on Jimmy Carter, and the longer he stays, the better Tike. "said Vander Jaft with a trace of gusto. The GOP tactician asserted, however, that the party is not depending soiley on such "negative" developments as the Lance affair to refurbish its 1978 fortunes.

developments as the Lance affair to refurbish its 1978 fortunes.

After the 1976 elections, studies in 11 selected

districts — five which the Republicans won, and six they lost — showed the GOP was still being seen as "the party of big business and country clubs and that we don't care about people and solving their problems."

—14-is this "people-garring" factor-that is most-important, Vander Jags said, He emphasized that his colleagues are being urged to take a page out of the political handbook of Rep. George M. O'Brien (R-III.)

Specifically, they should set up "service centers" along the lines of O'Brien's "3,600 pals" (precinct advisory lialson-service) operation, he said.

O'Brien, for example, will have 1,000 citizen ofteners "pals" delivering carnations to otherwise forgotten women in hospitals on Mother's Day, or the Jawmaker's "pals" will dijo out driveways after a heavy snowfall, Vander Jagat chaplance.

eve. congressional targeting on ad-

He conceded that Mother's Day carnations and snow-blocked driveways are not great national issues. But, he said, they strike a responsive chord among people concerned about everything from "getting their kids into college to fixing potales is the street."

"You cannot change the image through clevision commercials! You've got to do it through carrying the carnations or shoveling out the driveway." he asserted.

Vander lagt also conceded that a "serjous blunder" in commenciations was made by House Republicans last week in putting forth Social Security cost-quiting proposals resulting, in stories focusing on raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 — Instead of the proposed improvements such as phasing out the restrictions on the amount of Social Security beneficiary may receive.

fünistration vulnerabilities, as Vander Jaft sees them, has already begun. A 33.1 billion budget—of which 51.5 million frim 400,000 contributors, it of which 51.5 million frim 400,000 contributors, it os spent, he said.

Issues will rampe across the board.
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Domestically, they will include challenging the depth of intent by Carterites on fighting corruption—as evidenced in the recent forced results of the companies of the corruption in the forced are under the companies of the correct of the care preference bill. In the forced, area, a campaign watch in the forced area, a campaign watch being kept on the "hopelessyb bogged down" strategic arms limitation talks. The "almost-inevitable contributation that has the "screwed predators" with both Chinas, and U.S. African polic in which United States with colt chinas, and U.S. African polic in which United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young is like a loaded cannon on a ship billowing in the stormy sea."



Russia battles in Middle East efforts

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

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Russia's costly effort to establish a solid
political and connomic presence in the Middle
East Is being battered by a storm of adverse
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East is being battered by a storm of adverse factors.

They include the mercurial nature of Arab leadership and polities, the strength of Islam, the growing power of conservative air producing Arab countries and the role of the United States as the chief peacemaker in the area. Despite billions of dollars' worth of arms, elaborate state visits and largely meaningless "friendship treaties." the Soviet Union has "friendship treaties." the Soviet Union has remained a basically secondary force on the Arab scene.

The United States, may have considerable—difficulty in bringing Arabs, and Israelis to the engoldating table, but Mascow hardly even figures into these efforts.

The Arabs no longer regard the Soviet Union as the champion of their cause, as they did after the 1997 Arab street war. Although Soviet arms continuo to be supplied to such countries ms. Libya, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, most Arab states are increasingly wary of Soviet gifts and

states are increasingly wary of sovice guits and intentions.

After an almost meteoric rise in the late 1960s, the Soviet position among the Arrabs plummeted even faster. Today the Russians consider only three Arab countries as reasonably reliable allies: Libya, Iraq and, perhaps, Algeria in West Metios.

North Africa
For some time Soviet diplomats and policymakers have been reassessing their efforts on the confused Middle Eastern scene. On the basis of the sketchy information available, it

from previous mistakes.

To be sure, the Soviet attitude toward the most crucial Middle Eastern problem — the Arabisraeli conflict — has not varied in 10 years. The Soviet Union calls for Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders, the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and the right of all

pre-1967 borders, the establishment of an independent Palesthialn state and the right of all
states within the region to exist within "secure
and recognized boundaries."

On the surface, such an attitude should
automatically secure unswerving Arab loyalty.
It has not been the case.
Soviet support did not spare the Palestinian
guerillas from virtual destruction in Jordan in
1970 and 1971. It didn't help the Palesthians
during the recent Lebanose civil war.

On the contrary, when Syrian troops moved in,
on the leftwing Soviet-backed guerrilla
organizations in Lebanon, Soviet efforts at
persuasion were counterproductive.

The Soviet Union's Failure in the Arab world
has been its Inability to secure the friendship of
the two key Arab-countries.—Kigapt.—and Syria,
although Syria is still a recipient at Soviet arms.

The expulsion of 15,000 to 20,000 Soviet ad-

although Syria is still a recipient of Societ arms.
The expulsion of 15,000 to 20,000 Soviet advisors from Egypt in the summer of 1972 was perhaps the Jüggest single blow to the Soviet Presence in any Third World country. This was followed by the abrogation by President Anwar Sadat of the Soviet-Enyptian Friendship Treaty, Nevertheless, during the subsequent 25th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, chalman Leonid Brechnev referred to that treaty as "a milestone".

After the Egyptian setback, the Russians moved to isolate Egyption the Arabscene and to

Esome—extent -Improved—their relations with-Libya, Iraq, South Yemen, Algeria and Somalist-In recent months, however, Soviet efforts were death a heavy blow by the forging of an alliance among Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabba and Sudan, The only consolation Soviet polleymakers have is the knowledge that in the Arabworld most alliances are epiemerial. Although in Egypt President Sadat thunders against the Soviet Union and makes frequently embarrassing disclosures, the Russians have hinted more than once that they would be willing to resume the old ties with Cairo. It is easy to see why Egypt has been and will remain the key the Arab world.

Still, an effort to patch up-the quarrel turned sour last Jurie when Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Falmy Traveled to Moscow, searching for more arms and spare parts. The Russians apparently agreed but in exchange wanted a new political agreement that would be approved by the parliaments of both countries.

Sadat, who has put much faith in the States, was not ready to compromise States, was not reasy-to-compromise.—In-mid-July the Egyptian president announced that all efforts at rapprochament with Moscow had failed and that all military contracts had been canceled, leaving Egypt with an unpaid \$7 billion debt.

billion debt.

But at that point Sadat could afford to make the announcement without any threat from his military almost in the same breath he disclosed that the Egyptian armed forces would be subsidized by oil-rich Saudi Arabia until 1981.

This is bound to be a major and complicated effort-since-the-hulk-of-the-Egyptian—urined-

forces - Is- Soviet equipped. - Despite. Egyptian-complaints; since the 1973 Artal-Israeli war the Soviet Union has supplied Egypt with close to \$300 million worth of arms and spare parts. By contrast Libray, with a population of hardly more than 2 million and fledgling armed forces of 30,000 men, last received \$1 billion worth of Soviet arms in the last 10 months.

But Libya is no substitute for Egypt, and Soviet diplomatic efforts aimed at Cairo ap-parently continue. No one believes in their success......

The Russians apparently have been unable to learn the futility of getting involved in Arab conflicts and quarrels. Thus, by supporting Ethiopla's claims against the Sudan and Somalia and Libyus's claims against Egypt, they have only harmed their positions in Syria and Europ

have only harmed their positions in Syria and Egypt.
Besides the strategic importance of the Middle East, there is another reason for step-pedup Soviet efforts in the area oil. Western-Infelligence-sources-estimate that by 1985, the Soviet-Noe-will have to import a minimum 3.3 million barrels of crude a day.
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million barrels of crude a day.

The Arab world seems the most likely source, but whether the Russians will be successful in making deals with countries other than Iraq or Libya is another matter.

The Arabs frequently accuse the Russians of being "incre merchants of arms." Significantly, the Sinal and Golan Heights dissingagements were the work of American diptomacy. There is no Russian "Rissinger" on the horizon, not even able and sensitive diplomats capable of understanding the vigaries of the Arab mind.

Berry's World



Old South rises to Lance's defense

**1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate **
WASHINGTON - My Southern Trients
are furious for what the Northern Liberal
Establishment Press has done to one of
their own, the Honorable Bert Lance.
Searlet 'O'Hara, who lives in an old
mansion in Atlanta which had been
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destroyed during the Civil War, called me
"You still hate us, don't you?" Scarles

said.
"We don't hate you, Scarlet. We love the South Didn't we elect a Southerner

South. Didn't we elect a Southerner President?"
"Weld then you hate our hankers."
"We don't hatte your bunkers.—We-think-they're great. Where else would hankers let you make the overdrafts that they do in Calhona, Ga.?"
"Bert Lance is a good ole' boy, and anything he did was just to help his friends. That's the way we do things down here."
"Of course," I said, "I only 'sigh Northern bankers cared as much about their friends. You ask for a lan up here and the first thing they 'dail' To know is 'ff you have any collateral. They're mean, as held when it comes to parting with a dollar. I wish i had

an account at the Calhoun National Bank. "Pour Schriebsand me," Searlet-Sand. "You Northerners were dying to get something on one of our menfolk. When you couldn't find anything, you brought up a lot of stuff about Bert depositing his bank's mnaey in other banks in exchange for loans and using his

names in exchange for joins and using mapping for polary for political trius and insimanaging his own money. That's all you could get on him."
"But Scarlet," I protested, "the people have a right to know who is in charge of the have a right to know who is in charge of the U.S. budget. If Bert couldn't run his banks, how could he run the finances of the countries of the countries of the countries.

Bert comes from one of the best families in the South, and so does his wife, La Belle. That should have been good enough for

That should have been good enough for you."
"Ordinarily it would be But when the man closes to the President is having personal financial problems, it makes somogeople nervous."
"That's because you don't understand augthing about the South, If a man is liked down here, and Bert is loved, you don't pry into his personal affairs. It just isn't done."

"Scarlet, I know the Southern way is the best way, and I wish everyone accepted a man for what he is, and not for what he is, so that the is, and not result he is, and not result he is, and not result he is, and not for what he is, and not for the interest in the intere

Bert would never do that."
"Well, now that you've got Lance, who else from the South are you going to go after?" Scarlet wanted to know.
"Nobody, Scarlet, I swear it. The Civil War is over so far as we're concerned. We

Yankees are forgiving people."
"You're not going to get anyone from
Georgia to believe that after what you did to Bert and La Belle."
Will it help any, Scarlet, if I say I'm

sorry?"
"Frankly," she replied, "I don't give a



ART BUCHWALD

Victor

WINNER of New York City's
Democratic mayoral
nomination in Monday's rumoff is
Rep., Edward Koch, a
bachelor from the Manhaltan
"allk stocking" district. He
defeated Mario Chomo by a
margin of about 77,000 votes
and will be abeay favortie in
the Nov. 8 general election.

Connally endorses

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—
John B. Connally says limiting
Presidents to six years in office and members of Congressto eight would be "the most
productive things that could bedone on the American political
and conomic scene today."
The former Democratic
governor of Texas, now a
Republican, said in an interview with the GOP national
committee magazine. "First
Monday" that the terms of
Presidents should be
lengthened to six years,
senators to eight and House
members to four, with only the
latter permitted to seek second
terms.
"Everybody looks to

SENATORS ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, CHARLES PERCY CONFER

Lance may get time to sell bank stock

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Budget director Bert Lance
probably will get his requested
cxtension.of. time-to-ecil-hisGeorgia bank stock
providing he is still around to
taka advantage of it.—
The Senate Government
Affairs Committee has concluded nine days of hearings
on Lance and its key members
favor volling to ease temporarily his financial
problems.
"The mnn is in troublo,"

problems.

"The man is in trouble,"
sald committee cliairman
Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. "I have always been in favor of giving him more time to sell his stock."

his stock."

Sen. Charles Percy, R.III., also said he would vote for a limited extension of the Dec. 31 deadline to sell 200,000 shares of National Bank of Georgia stock. provided an audited [inancial statement was provided.

Ribicoff and Percy said they believed the majority on the believed the majority on the committee agreed with their

believed the majority on the committee agreed with their views.

Carter and Lance met Monday following a weckend in which the White House received telephone calls and clegrams expressing heavy-public support for Lance after his three days of testimony on Capilio Hill.

And White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the

telephone interview: "I haven't really thought about resigning-i'm-here working: Early Monday he was reported to have participated vigorously—in—a—Cabine

-vigorously- in-a-Cabinet-meeting.
No further witnesses were scheduled in the Lance con-troversy and Ribleoff said Lance's future now is up to the President and Lance. He spid the committee does not not up an a-roport-on-ils-findings-because. 'I don't know what to write a report on."

The committee bas reached The committee has reached no consensus on whether the budget director, should resign. It has no power to do anything but advise Carter of its opinions.

The formal issue still before the committee is whether to

the formal issue still octore the committee is whether to give Lance an extension of a Dec. 31 deadline to sell his stock that constitutes about half his personal fortune of \$2.5

hail his personal fortune of \$2.5 million.

Perey and other Republicans on the committee had charged Lance was unfit to be budget director because of financial irregularities in his past. They elide critical reports from the comptroller of the currency and the Internal. Revenue Service on Lance's pattern of writing checks for more than he had in his account and personal use of an altiplane owned by the Bank's he hended.

The committee ended its hearings Monday with testimony from staff members who described what Lance told who described what Lance told them in January when they were checking his background in preparation for his con-firmation hearings. Though the staff members

drew no conclusions, their testimony indicated Lance's January statement did not always square with in-formation that since has been

always square, with asformation that since has been
revealed.
Claudia Ingram, a committee staff assistant, said
Lance told her during a brief
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the family if the subject were raised.

As the hearings concluded,
Percy again said Lance should resign "for the good of the country" and predicted "a rough period ahead" for both Lance and Carter if the budget director remains in adition.

GOP keeps Carter scoreboard The boxscore, according to a n attornal committee spokesman, includes 121 promises kept, 77 broken; 230 on which action "falls short of

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Republicans, who are keeping tabs or President Carter's campaign promises, report he has kept 121 and broken 77 of 674 pledges he made to the voters last year.

"Many of the promises that,

Trial stalls

MEDIA, Pa., (UPI) Former United Mine Work roriner united mine workers grestdent W.A. "Tony" Boyle, who suffered chest pains during a retrial for the slaying of union rival Joseph Yabloński, was hospitalized today in stable condition.

made.
The trial was recessed by presiding Judge Francis J. Calania until 10 a m. Friday

Catania until 10 a.m. Friday.

Boyle, 76, who has a history I heart trouble, complained of thest pains Monday when he chest pains Monday when he arrived at the courthouse where jury selection was underway in his second trial for the Dec. 31, 1969, slayings of Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

of -yablonski, nis wire and daughter.
Boyle was rushed to CrozerChester Hospital in Upland, Pri.
A hospital spokesman said Monday night Boyle was "resting comfortably.

Mr. Carte has kepl, frankly, are the ones we would have preferred to see him break since they lose the American taxpayers billions of dellars," sald GOP National Committee Chalrman William Brock. The study, made by the committee's research division, lists 612 promises included in the White House's own "Promise, Book," issued last:

"Promise Book" issued last-winter. There were also 48 other promises the GOP dug up and 14 that duplicated or overlapped others.

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The moon is in its first

The moon is in a fine quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiler, Mars, Mercury and Venus.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

George Bird Grinnell.

American writer and explorer of the West, was born on Sept. 20, 1940. This is actress Sophia Loren's 43rd birthday.

On this day in history.

In 1519. Portugue se mavigator Ferdinand Magellanbegan a voyage to find a western passage to the East

on which action "falls short of fulfillment," listed as "not kept," 153 on which no action has been taken, listed as "not broken"; 45 which lie GOP said had "no discernible substance", and "can!" be kept, 38 "empty promises" which pledged to do things that have already been done, and lo "unverificid" promises that simply could not be checked.

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In 1873, Imancial chaos forced the New York Slock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days. In 1881, Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st American President clibwing the gunphol death of country of the proposed death of the proposed death

James Garfield.
In 1974, it was estimated that 1,000 persons had been killed in Honduras by Hurricane Fifi.
That figure was, increased to 5,000 the following day.

A thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

Emergency plans drawn for US fuel shortages

© Washington Star WASHINGTON — Federal energy officials are preparing a series of emergency measures that could be in-

measures that could be in-voked if the country faces severe shortages of natural gas, coal and oil this winter. The measures, being prepared by the Federal Energy Administration on

Probers eye Vance's aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional and tederal investigators who want to question indicted rice metal Tongsun Park looked to Secretary of , State Cyst Vance today to press their case in talks with South Korea's top diplomat.

The State Department said The State Department said Vance's mild-afternoon session with Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin was arranged at South Korpa's request "and we have agreed to this meeting because of the urgoney of the Tongsun Park case."

Tongsun Park case."

Park, now, In Soul, is, accused of conspiring with
Korea's CLA to bribe
congressmen and influence
U.S. policy toward his
homeland. Despite President
Carter's personal appeal,
Korea's government has
refused to make Park return
and face the charges. The two
nations have no extradition
treaty.

treaty.
Although Korea has said congressional investigators
may be allowed to question
Park in Seoul under certain
conditions; the overalt
situation has strained U.S. ties

situation has strained U.S. Lies with its Asian ally and created problems for the Justice Department as well as House and Senate committees probing the lobbying seandal.—On Capitol Hill, the House Ethics Committee began taking testimony Monday from former Rep. Richard Hanna;—DCallf, Jie Jad. no. comment, or reporters and sources said

Shipping US beer at million a year

Pentagon is spending almost 51 million a year to ship American beer to troops stationed in West Germany, Rep. Paul Simon, D-III, has discovered.

Transporting beer to Germany for sale at military bases is one of the all-time coals-to-Newcastle money

"But if I start complaining about it, suddenly the beer industry in the United States and the unions in the industry will object," Simon said in a

will object," Simon sald in a constituents' newsletter.

"In fact, this is a costly subsidy of the U.S. beer in-dustry. Congress never voted a direct subsidy of that in-dustry."

Simon, a House Budget

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Committee member, cited the beer shipments as an example of how money should be saved in the \$5 billion a year now spent for millitary transportation. The \$1 million is for only freight cost on the beer—not the cost of the beer the first of the beer state. The shipment is also wasted on reassigning millitary personnel, Simon said. He said he was recently told by a long-time Army colonel that the officer-had never been stationed at one place for more than 22 months. He has also been told of many cases where millitary people with only a few months remaining before their discharges are sent to Korea, Spain or another foreign country.

Simon said he'll keep prodding Pentagon officials to change such policies.

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VICTOR KRAMER

The federal grand jury that brought charges against Park named Hanna as an "unindicted econograptator." It said die Helped Serve, Korean Interests in Congress and that in recturn-Park-poid-him-over-\$100,000 over-several years, Including a share of Park's commissions on U.S. subsidized rice sales to Korea.

As the House probe continued, the Sehate chiles committee announced it, too, had hired a "special counses" to dig Unrough voluminous. Secret material and see If the

to dig through voluminous secret material and see if the panel should launch its own investigation. Given the job was Victor Kramer, a law professor at Georgetown

- The President or Schlesinger could order pipeline allocations, to spread the shortages. COAL: Despite recent wildent strikes, coal stockpiles

particularly it us administration of the planning guide, now being drafted, includes preparations for such "worst case" eventualities as a nationwide coal strike, which some officials believe is inevitable, and a serious interruption in oil supplies from the Middle East. Alabama.
Federal planners say coal allocation is virtually impossible since plants burn varying kinds of coal and distribution systems are inadequate.
If a strike were prolonged—the "worst case"—the recommendation is for Carter to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and order miners back to wark on national security grounds.
OIL: Except for unusual circumstances, oil is plentiful.
Should the nunsual occur, with

terruption in oil supplies from-the Middle East.

Such interruptions, which officials believe unlikely but possible, include an oil em-bargo, a production cuiback by the Unlited States chief oil supplier – Saudi Arabia – sabotage of Arabian oil fleids by terrorist groups and pipeline accidents.

Here is the preliminary outlook of the fuel situation as the energy planners currently

pipelline accidents. Here is the preliminary outlook of the fuel situation as the energy planners currently see it, and some of the strategies being proposed: "NATURAL GAS: The Federal Power Commission, soon to become part of the DOE, has already reported that six interstate gas pipelines face a particularly hard time this winter. FEA, which has surveyed_about_2,000__natural_gas_distributors, says gas stock_ples are in better shape than last year at this time — filled to about 70 per cent of capacity instead of 65 per cent. Moreover, gas consumption is about 3 per cent below 1976, which officials attribute to switching away from gas to coal, and to consumer conservation. But trouble spots that could

Energy that could instantly coordinate planning with states and municipalities to solten the impact of any serious fuel shortages — particularly if the winter is harsh.

servation.

But trouble spots that could evolve if the winter is cold over

evolve if the winter is cold over several weeks, are pinpointed as sections of 'Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey-New-York-North Arizona, South 'Carolina, 'Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kannas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio and Tennessee. LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
First the rains stop. Then the aqueduct breaks down.
And now the federal

ome and rennessee.

The ground rule for shortages that has always existed will stand: The government "at all costs" will not allow the "at all costs" will not allow the
40. million homes, plus. the
small businesses, hospitats
and other health facilities, to
be curfuled from natural gas.
Industries, as they did during
last year's record-breaking
cold, would bear the brunt.
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need.

President Carter, as he did last winter, could order intrastate pipelines to carry interstate gas.

wildcat strikes, coal stockpiles are in good shape, with most coal-burning utilities reporting an average 75-day supply. Should a massive: strike develop, states facing problems include Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinojs, and-Alabama.—

Oil: Except for unusual circumstances, oil splentifus. Should the unusual occur, with a serious lateruption in imported oil supplies, the government would be prepared to relimpose price controls and oil allocations—the same moves taken during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. If the "worst case" — a supply, cutoff of three profits or longer should occur, DOE would. Impose _gasoline_rationing.

would impose gasoline-rationing.

The administration, which is developing a new standary rationing plan with an early next year deadline, would likely be forced in such an event to turn to the plan developed during the Nixon-Ford years.

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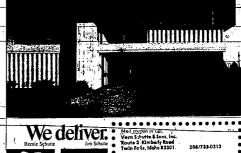
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ROMAN POLANSKI

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPD)—
Roman Pladnski is going to prison for a 99day psychiatric study despite a probation report concluding he is not a deviate and should not be imprisoned for having sexwith a 13-year-old girl.

Judge Laurence Rittenband ordered Polanski to spend three montlis at ChinoState—Prison for further—psychiatric evaluation, but delayed it until Dec. 19 so the director can finish his intest film, a remake of "lurricane."

The judge ruled Monday that Polanski could not be classified as a "mentally disordered sex offender," but said he needed more input before deciding whichier for sentence him to prison or to recommend be deported.

The probation report, based largely on comments of two psychiatrists and including letters from several celebrities, concluded Polanski was an intelligent and moral man who had made a mistake and was sorry for it.

Picasso estate squabble ends

PARIS (UPI) - Pable Picasso's heirs

PARIS (UPI) — Pable Picasso's heirs have ended 4½ years of squabbling over the \$250 million estate left by the Spanish artist, the largest an record for any artist, Picasso left no will when he died in April 1973 at the age of 91, and shortly before had predicted the battle among his heirs for their share of his fortune would be "worse these metalbeit von each immine".

their share of his fortune would be "worse than anything you can imagine." Fifty-four months and immunerable court hearings later, it was announced Monday that Pleasso's six heirs have reached a settlement organizing his estitle. It comprises 1876 palatings, 12,000 drawings, 30,000 engravings, 1,355 sculptures and 2,800 ceramics, as well as tapestries, Illustrated books and his mansion in southern France, the Chateau de Vauvegnargues, where he is buried. Its \$250 million estimated value makes it the largest ever felt by an artist.

the largest ever left by an artist.
Family lawyer Maurice Rheims said
Picasso's wife, the former Jacqueline
Rocque, broke the deadlock Thursday
when she approved the settlement

proposed by the other helrs.

Mrs. Pleasso had previously opposed the

draft agreement, saying "It tacked fact."
and gave the others the first option of
buying the chateau should she decide to
sell it.

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When Picasso died, this 21 year-old son. Pablito, camillet suicide because he and the other children were not allowed to attend the inneral service.

The settlement feaves Mrs-Picasso withabout 500 million after taxes.

The painter's legitimate grandchildren, Marina, 27, and Benard, 18, will inherit about 540 million cach.

Picasso's Illegitimate children, Maya Widmacher, 42, Chaude, 30, and Paloma, 28, are to receive about 317 million cach. They are taxed heavier than the two legitimate grandchildren.

The French government has agreed to accept payment of most of the inheritance taxes in the form of art works to be housed in a new Picasso museum being built in Paris.

<u>Jilted girlfriend arrested</u>



JOYCE MCKINNEY

LONDON (UPI) — A Utalı beauty pageant contestant jilited by a bayfriend who became a Mormon missionary was under arrest today in connection with the three-day kildnaping of the missionary. Seatland Vard detectives questioned spee McKinney, 27, and Kelti J. May, 25, followingtheir arrest Monday in smuttwest England as they drove toward London in a rented car police sald was stuffed with luxibare.

rented ear police said was stuffed with Jugiage Warrants for their arrests-were issued Jugiage Warrants for their arrests-were issued Juffer Kirk, Anderson, 21, of Provo, Utals, told police he liad been kitinaped and kept shackeds and handcuffed for three days before being freed unharmed Saturday. Pellee sources said during his hirree-day capitwity, Anderson overheard talk about his affair with Miss McKinney. May, of Los Angeles, was belleved to have carried out the abduction, they said. Mormon Church spokesmen in Salt Lake City said Anderson had dated a Joyce McKinney while attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utals, but broke off with her before he left for Landon 10 months ago.

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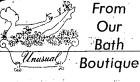
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judge himself was briefly disqualified from hearing the probate trial last month because he is a Mormon, but 15 4 36



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Jackie will receive \$26 million



LACKIE ONASSIS

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) —
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
will receive \$25 million from
the estate of her late husband
Aristotle Onassis under the
terms of an out-of-court settlement, a member of the
Onassis Foundation board said
boday.
The board member said the
\$25 million will be in addition
on an anual income of \$100,000

The obard member said the 25 million will be in addition to an annual income of \$100,000 originally bequeathed to her by her second husband, Oniasis, the Greek shipping tycoon.

The source, who declined to be identified further, said the final out-of-court settlement was reached in Junk, 1976. If followed lengthy negatiations between lawyers representing, Onassis only surviving child, his daughter Christing, Jacqueline's legal representatives and the executors of the Onassis eath.

Onassis estate.

The board member, who took part in the negotiations, said that in May, 1976, it was

agreed that Mrs. Onassis would receive \$20 million. But Mrs. Onassis pressed through her lawyers for more and at a further meeting. In Zurich in June, 1976. She was granted an additional \$6 million for a tolal of \$26 million, which she accepted.

Sources close to Onassis' daughter said she accepted the large settlement because she was eager to cut ties with Mrs. Onassis and had been advised that Jackle, formerly married to President John F. Kennedy, 'would not consider anything' would not consider anything.

"would not consider anything less than \$20 million."

less than 200 million."

The board member said the tegal wrangle over Onassis's multimillion dollar estate began in 1975, when Christina decided to demand her full rights under Greek law, rather than accept a major share of a trust, covering 45 per cent of trust, covering 45 per cent of the father's assets, which the shipping magnate had bequeathed to her.

Under Greek taw, she was

entitled to 75 per cent of her father's estate as the only surviving child. Under the same law the remaining 25 per cent normally would go to the widow.

Mrs. On a sais is had relinquisted her claim to the estate under a marriage settlement totalling 35 million. agreed on at the time of her marriage to Onassis is a woman who knows how to protect and augment her rights," the board member said. "She took, advantage of Christina's wish to become controller of the part of the Onassis estate sie was legally entitled to, and asked for her share."

Under the final settlement, Christina received 50 per cent of the Onassis estate, mostly in 11S shared en.

Christina received 50 per cent of the Onassis estate, mostly in ships and in U.S.-based enterprises owned by her father. Shipping experts estimated the total value at around \$250 million, depending on the market value of the shipping

fleet.
Christina agreed to pay the amount granted to Jackle gut of her share of the estate; the Onassis Foundation executive



Sextuplets on way to fame

1.EXDEN, Notherlands
(UP) - Holland's first sex-tuplets today, were well on their way to fame, fortune and good health.

good health.
"I can assure you the highest bidder will get the rights of pletures, interviews, movies, and so on," said the business agent appointed-to-bandle-the-affairs of the four girls and two

agent appointed-to-handle the affairs of the four girls and two boys.

The infanls, born Sunday to Jacoba Nijssen, 28, and her husband, Simon, 27, a stéelworker, are the first sextuplets born in Holland, and only the second set born anywhere known to have lived beyond a few hours.

"There is no early-stage decline as sometimes happens with premature birtls," Dr. Jain Ruys, head of the post-natal department, said Mondoy-bolstering-hapes-for-the survival of the bahves Cor Koster, an agent who represents some of Holland's top soccer players, was ap-pointed to handle the sex-

solutely, totally and com-pletely clear we do not expert that Mormons will be excluded as jurners just because they're. Mormons,'' said attorney James Dilworth, lawyer for Annette Gano Lammils, the nunt and clossed living relative to the late industrialist. Dilworth and opponents of the will were the ones who suggested that the religious question be 'asked of

prospective jurors.
"I believe both sides have a right to know a juror's religion in this case," Hayes said, The

Prospective jurors

must name religion

tuplets affairs even before

Implets' affairs even before their births. He will handle the anticipated deluge of offers from women's magazlines and popular newspapers.

A hospital spokesman said the father "eagerly consented" to the arrangement and had planned to attend the news conference-Monday, but at the last moment he was still too dumblounded" to appear in public.

The bathies are the couple's first children. Mrs. Nijssen, who had been taking a fertility drug, had been pregnant once before and was told to expect quadruplets, but she suffered a miscarriage.

The infants were delivered sunday mornality by Cassarian section. They weighted between 2-pounds, 11 ounces. "Naturally the babbes are under the normal weight of

"Naturally the bables are under the normal weight of premature bables, but their weights may still be described as reasonable," one doctor said.

will then question prospective jurous individually rather than in the presence of the full panel.

selection.

Mrs. Nijssen will be allowed to return home in about two weeks, but the babies will have to stay in the hospital for at least three months, doctors

The only other known sur-viving sextuplets are three boys and three girls born to Susan Jane Rosenkowitz in Cape Town, South Africa, in 1974.



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Judge Berljamin Mehlman of
Village Court dismissed
charges against Lawrence E.
Wallick, 18, who had been
accused of caling a chocotatechip cookie in public in Ocean
Beach, and a friend of Wallick,
Ruth. Bushnell., who had been
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Mehlman granted a dismissal after the prosecutor, Bennett L. Gershman, agreed with the defense attorney that the law, which was designed to cut down on litter in the Fire-Island community, was beingappiled discriminately, with the police enforcing it against cookie munchers but not against tee-cream lickers.

"The matter has gone so far

against ice-cream lickers. "The matter has gone so far that it almost borders on the absurd." said Gershman, who teaches criminal law at Pace University Law School. "We have a case here where we have a prosecution that goes on and on for a person accused of cating a cookie. There ought to be a point where we draw the line."

The dismissal was also agreed to by M. Arthur Hammer, the attorney for the

Nuclear

tests

'worry'

@Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Almost
four weeks after President
Carter said South Africa had
assured him that it will not
conduct an ucleartest, the U.S.
government continues to be
worried about the possibility
that one might occur.
"There is still enough stuff in
the desent" at the Kalahari pitewhere South Africa, was
believed to be preparing for a
nuclear explosion "to cause us
concern." one sentor
American official says.
The Carter administration is
excepting an eye on that atte.

American official says.

The Carter administration is keeping an eye on that atte, although, officialis decline to talk about their latest satellite recommissance of the area. It is known, however, plat South, Africa has not dismantled any if the facilities in the desert which seemed to have been built for a nuclear test.

The administration is discussing with other countries ways to restrict the supply to South Africa of equipment and materials that might be used for nuclear weapons purposes.

Association, who had entered the case two weeks ago as a friend of the court, although Hammer insisted that "this is a lawful ordinance." "This is designed to prevent litter, but it should be applied intelligently." Hammer said, the added that the law should be enforced, against people whose food left a residue of bones and wrappers, but not

against people who ale cookles-or leccream.
Referring to the wide, at-tention that the case has at-tracted nationwide and abroad. Hammer said: "By seeking to prosecute with undue zeal this act of catling a cookle, we have made our-selves look ridiculous to out-siders. We have branded as violaters of the law people who eat ice-cream cones or

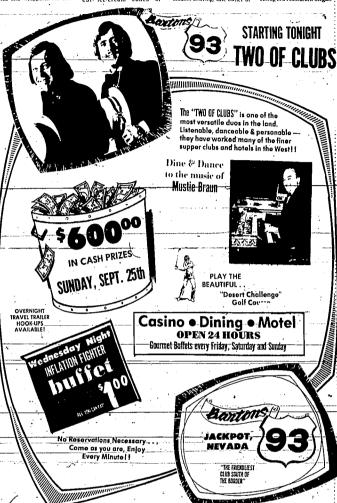
cookies."

Hammer argued that the law should be enforced only in certain cases.

The defense attorney. Michael N. Hills, said that he was enger to have the case argued on-constitutional grounds, but that "it is in the best interests of my clients to have the case dismissed."

Hills, Who was retained by Rachel Doering, the owner of

declared inconstitutional, asserting that the law was drawn in such a way that one interpretation of it would make eating in a restaurant illegal.



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PAUL - The Korean wife of a Haud man was found safe late SMMay might after about a michour search in the area morth of Kimama Butte.

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ETEKING (UPI-DPA) — An offurrican-art-dealer-taking-a-welk with actress Stephanie Enders was slightly wounded GMEMay-by-a-Chinese-man-weighing a kille, informed Sources reported today.

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James Vajgert reported to the Minidoka County Sheriti's "Department—about—7—p-mi-Sunday, that his wife became missing while he was bunting sage hens about five to six miles north of the Kimama

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This is one of the newer county parks and county crews have spent a lot of time and

see a construction of the Kimama area.

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Cassia Caotry Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Vajgert had reported that he left his wife in the pickup while he walked through the desert handing said to the control of the co

site and caught a ride to Rupert with Tuma and O'Donnell, who also had been hunting sage hens in the area.

INVESTIGATING nearly a pickup truck load of trash which was dumped in the Rock Creek county park here are Ed Woods, left, and Darrell Heider. The two say the trash was taken to the county park and dumped by some disrespectful individual early last week. The two say they hope to trace the owner so he can hep presecuted.

Jarvis called in two bloothounds and handlers from Halley, but the woman-was found about the time the bloothounds arrived. Jarvis said the woman ap-parently tried to follow her husband, since she was found in the same general direction that Valgert had gone when he left the pickup.

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IEA appoints new director

TWIN FALLS — A former Oklahoma English teacher who later became a leachers' union representative in that state has been named new Magic Valley regional director for the Idaho Education

Magic Valley reglonal director for the totano Aducation.
James Shackelford, 31, will take over as Magic Valley IEA representative and director of the union's Twin Falls Uni Serv office on Oct. 1.
Ile will replace Virginia Ross, who held the post for two years before resigning this fall to accept a similar past in central Oregon.
Slackelford was named to the Magic Valley post after topping a list of finalists sedected by the Magic Valley Uni Serv Council and IEA state officers.

IEA president Terry Gilbert said Shackelford was the first choice of three finalists selected from about 40 original applicants.

organa opportant Shackellord, who is married and the father of three children. began his career as an English teacher at Central Junior High in Moore, Okla. He later taught English at West Mid-High in Norman, Okla., before

accepting a job as a regional director for the Oklahoma Education Association.

A graduate of Laverne, Okla., High School-Slackelford received his BA in English from the University of Oklahoma in 1970. Five years later he received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the U of O.

from the Uof O.

As Magic Valley director for the IEA, Shackelford will represent teachers in Education Association locals in Twin Falls, Burley, Mindoka; Sur Vulley, Jerome, Rectains and other Valley school districts.

The association locals are affiliates of the IEA, which is in turn the Idaho affiliate of the National Education Association.

The IEA accels represent teachers, in collective.

Education Association.
The IFA locals represent teachers in collective bargaining with school boards.
Through its Uni Serv offices the IFA provides Leachers, with assistance—in-griovances,—guidance—in-political action or help with other problems where political action or help with other problems where union ald is requested.

As Magic Vailey IEA director Shackelford will make about \$22,000 per year, according to Gilbert.

Both bridges are over the Little Wood River north of

Bridge bid awarded to local firm

throughout the state.

"Total funds appropriated for 1976-77 were \$5.4 million. The 1978- appropriation has not been released.
Other countles included were Latah, Bonneville, Bingham, Ada and Clearwater.



CAREY — The Idaho Con-struction Co. of Twin Falls has a_low bid of \$238,286.75 to Construct a 65-foot prestressed concrete bridge on Smith Lane and a 66-foot prestressed concrete bridge on Dry Creek Road.

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Superintendent to speak

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls apt. of Schools. Dr. James Supt. of Schools. Dr. James Sawin, will speak at an open meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Wed-nesday in the Catholic Parish Hall, Twin Falls.

A question and answer period will follow the main address.
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Hospital board okays expansion project

by USENGE WILEY
TIMEN FORW writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Hospital Board
members Monday approved a major expansion
project which would be financed through a loan of
about 455 million from the Idaio Hospital Finance
In addition.

Authority (HFA).
In addition to the HFA loan, which would be paid-back over a 52-year period, the hospital would add-about \$1.2 million in profits over a four-year period to finance the project.
The expansion would begin next April and would be compiled by Actiliary

be completed by April, 1980. It would add about -76,000 square feet to the hospital building, most of it in an expanded emergency room and a new out-

patient center.

Radiology and pathology laboratories would also be expanded and upgraded, and surgical facilities would be enlarged. Two elevators would be added, and four additional beds would be provided in the

of four additional beds would be provided in the ensive care unit. The total \$7.7 million project has been complated by the bospital for several years. Two vivious attempts to finance the project through neral obligation bonds were defeated at the polls. Indeer the present proposal, the hospital would nerate \$1.2 million in profits from patient contents.

second 12 minute in profits from parties revenues over the next four years to accompany the \$6.5 million borrowed from the HFA.

A feasibility study by the hospital's accountants,

countant, no increase in present hospital rates would be necessary for repayment beyond in-creases already approved this year and standard inflationary increases of about 6 per cent per year over the course of the loan.

In his firm's report, Tonkin estimated interest on the IFFA loan at 6.5 per cent per anum, although as with other estimates he noted the figure could observe the country of t

change.

The hospital board approved the project after a report by finance committee chairman Ivan

Skinner told the board his committee had recommended the project after "general agreement the hospital was in a position to assume such a responsibility."

Skinner said previous election failures left the

board "no real opportunity" for a bond Issue.

Referring to the HFA loan, he said, "This does offer a way for much-needed improvements at this

hospital."

The board approved the HFA loan application

unanimously. — ... MVMII attorney Fred Decker, who is also im-mediate past chalrman of the HFA, saild the state financing ogency would have to review the

inospicia is application before making its own ap-proval of the project.

If the IFA board approves the expansion then it would call for an independent, in-depth-feasibility study before Issuing revenue bonds to make the loan, Decker said.

Although Decker made no commitment on HFA

Although Decker make, no commitment on HFA action, he hold the board prior to its approval of the project, "We're ready to go when you are."

MVMH bulding committee chairman R. W. Pierce nody that a Twip Fall's County general obligation band issue would probably be less expensive thank HFA loan through revenue bands. Pierce said the HFA loan through revenue bands. Pierce said the HFA loan through revenue bands source of revenue that we can really depend on to get this project started right away."

today

No extra seating

TWIN FALLS — Only those citizens who already have tickets for the U.S. Army Band concert Friday at the College of Southern Idaho will be admitted to the show in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Bp.m.
Standing room and extra scaling will not be allowed in the auditorium according to Twin Falls. Fire Marshal Clare Harkins.

Marshal Clare Harkins.
According to the section of the Life Safety Code on places of assembly, Harkins, says, "the number of fixed seats in a place of assembly determines the occupant load," I Harkins says. The alsie space in the Fine'. Arts Auditorium will "not be used to increase the ocquant load," I Harkins says. The alsie space in the Fine'. Arts Auditorium will "not be used for standing room or for folding seats for additional people."
Unless you are a holder of one of the 1.250 tickets already distributed, you will not be admitted to the concert Friday night.

Harkins says the danger of loss of life in case of fire is just too great to allow overcowding of the audiforium.

auditorium.
"For an example you could use what happened at the
Kentucky night club fire." Harkins says. "They
allowed people beyond allowable space and look what
happened when fire broke out."

...The concert, technically a performance of the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus, is sponsored by the Times News and ticketholders will be admitted free of charge...

Audit reports 'good'

HANSEN — Both the Hansen and Murtaugh School Districts are in good financial conditions, according to a recent audit conducted by Eugene Manwaring.

a recent audit conducted by Eugene Manwaring, Pocatello.

At School board meetings conducted Monday night in both Hansen and Murtaugh, Manwaring discussed results of audits of both school districts and declared both districts in good shape.

In other school board business, Honsen Superintendent Garlt Miller says his board approved the purchase of 10n owe healts for the multi-purpose room in the elementary school.

The Hansen board approved its recent needs assessment which is to be sent to the idaho Department of Education in Bolse, Miller exolains.

Drugs confiscated

SUN VALLEY — The arrest of a 20-year old California man Saturday on grand larceny charges led local police to confiscate about two pounds of hallucingenic mushrooms and to make three other

hallucinogenic mushrooms and 40 make three other arrests.
Sun Valley police and security officers Saturday arrested William Hillier, El Cajon, Cailf., a former, employo at the Sun Valley resort, for allegedly taking: Yali from a resort quest room.
This arrest, made at an Elikitorn condominium, led police to a stash of about two pounds of policeybin, hallucinogenic mushrooms, and set Sun, Valley-Ketchium and county police officers off on an investigation which resulted in the arrests of Bree T. Bybee, 19, Michael D. Owen, 18, and Michael Riches, 18, all of Salt Lake City.

All: three men were charged with-the-felony-of-

nen-were-charged-with-the-felony-of ession of a controlled substance with the

unlawful possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.
The four nen were arraigned in Magistrate court Monday, where preliminary hearings are expected to be scheduled later this week.

Fire study slated

TWIN FALLS — Fire officials from the Idaho Surveying and Italing Bureau, Inc., will visit commerical buildings throughout the city for the next month, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

The five men are studying the construction, fire safety standards and fire susceptibility of the buildings. The Information will be used to help determine whether the city's fire rating should be improved.

Improved.

If the city's fire rating is improved, residents could see a drop in fire insurance rates, the city manager

Two men held

BURLEY - Two Oregon men are being held in Box Elder County, Utah, for extradition here on charges of

Tape.

The men-are William Elmer Cross and Richard Ward Benneitt. Each is being held on \$50,000 bond.

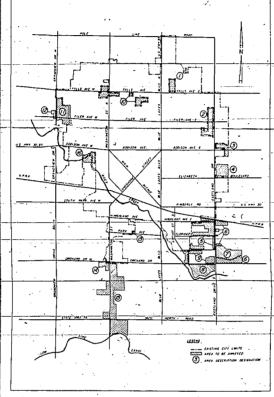
Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal said the rapes. allegedly were committed Saturday in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties. They were reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's office at 3:10 pm. Saturday when the alleged victim, a woman from Casper, Wyo., appeared at the Cotterel port of entry southeast of Burley on 1-00.

surley on 1-80.

The woman told authorities she was hitchhiking from Bolse and was picked up by two young men from Oregon. She said she was raped four times, with each man raping her in Twin Falls County and again in Cassia County.

The two men were arrested in Box Elder County, from the alleged victim's description of them and their car.

City of Twin Falls 1977 ANNEXATION



CSI approves bid

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials hope to have blacktopping at the school's Expo Center completed in time for a 10th anniversary open house and tour of the campus in October.

To USI board Monday approved a bid of about \$71,000 for the blacktopping by Beymer Paving Co., Twin Palls.

about \$71,000 for the blacktopping by Beymer Paving Co., Twin Falls. The only other hid for the work, one of about \$77,000, was submitted by Twin Falls Con-struction Co.

struction Co.

In other action at their monthly meeting, CSI trustees approved payment of bills amounting to about \$1.8 million and student loans of about \$240. Also approved was a \$400 scholarship for Richard-Sterling,—Fun-Falls-Sterling,-plans-to-study engineering and sclence at CSI.

CSI president James L. Taylor told the board 22 million in grants—about \$1 million from the state and an additional \$1 million from the state and an additional \$1 million in deeral funds—are being sought to build a new vocational building on the campus.

If the \$5,000 square-foot facility, becomes a.

reality, Taylor said, the school would be housed totally on campus with the exception of the Nye Building near the Singing Bridge.

Taylor told the board the initial fail term "head count" will probably indicate an enrollment Increase at the college.

Taylor said enrollment figures have not yet been compiled.

Turning to the 10th anniversary open house scheduled for Oct. 23, Taylor urged board

members to attend.

"I'd like to see all board members there
October 23rd if at all possible," he said.
He said special tours of the campus would be
conducted by students and a contingent of senior

conducted by students and a contingent of senior citizens from the school's Retired Senior Volunders Program. Golf carls and vans are being readled to take participants from one site to another, he added. A special section of the Times-News-on-Friday, Oct. 21 will commencate the school's

We're hoping to make it a big thing," Taylor

Complaints heard on annexation plan

TWIN FALIS — More than 70 local residents Monday hight attended a public hearing on a city plan to annex shout 80a ceres.

**During almost an hour of public festimony, people stood up to either denounce the city plan or ask questions about it.

The 800 acres includes 16 separate posscattered sporadically around the city

map).

Mrs. Amanda Piott, 2033 Eldridge Ave., told the council site was worried that the proposed-annexation of some of-ler land would mean an-end of her "laying hear" business.

Other residents who said they had property in No. 5 also expressed concern about how an exation of part of their land would affect their farming operations.

Craig Sane, 1956 Osterioh Ave., complained that annexation of part of his land in No. 9 might mean the end of his small ranching operation.

Under the planned annexation, only a half acree of his land would become part of the city while 20 acres would not, he said.

On the half acre sits a corral where he keeps his animals in the winter, Slane said.—"I couldn't-have the density of animals on that land if it's brought into the city." Stane said.

Others Complained: that proposed annexation of their land was not legal.

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of their land was not legal.

Russell Kvanvig, an attorney who said he was representing P.F. Sande and Floyd E. Smith, owners of land in No. 11, charged the city could not annex their land because it was more than

not hints use.

Mayor Paul Ostyn said the council was not prepared to answer residents complaints at the public hearing but noted such complaints would

oe considered before the council would take any actions ananceation. City Manager Jean Milar said city officials would prepare an annexation ordinance for the council to take action on in about a month. During the two-hour meeting, the council also, unanimously agreed to offer the Twin Falls fire flighters another contract for the upcoming fiscal year.

Under the contract, fire fighters' salaries would only be adjusted quarterly using the Consumer Price Index. The current contract expresses 130.

The proposed contract, approved Monday night, would be exactly the same as this year's contract, city officials said.

contract, ety officients said.

Only one clause on constant manning would be changed, Gity Councilman Stephen R. Lincoin said. That clause would allow fire lighters to work an extra shift when needed at regular pay. Fire lighters had requested time-and-land pay for extra shifts. They also requested other salary adjustments besides those based on the Consumer Price Index. In other action: the council:

-Voice 3 to 3, denying a request by Robert Lawrence, owner of Blue Lakes Tile, Inc., to add, an apartment ento his residence-at-304-Blue Lakes Blvd.

Lakes Bird.

—Unanimously approved a request by the South Central Community Action Agency to house the Headstart Preschool Program in a building at 229 Madrona St. N.

—Voted '3 to 3, denying a motion by Councilman Leon Smith to require Twin Falls businesses to acquire an operating license from the office.

Trial in 2nd day

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

HALLEY — With millions of dollars at, stake, as well as the future ownership in the core area of the Sun Valley resort, attorneys for the former owner of Sun Valley and two California developers today bigan the second ay of a "hitter" trial in Bilaina County District Court.

Recessing after five hours, of, 'initial statements and -testimony brondey, the court reconvened this morning promptly at 19:30 a.m. in a trial over a multi-million dallar lawsuit between the Sun Valley Co, owned principally by William Janss, and

med principally by William Janss, and lifornia developers Charles Dwight and

ownership and development rights in a 40-acre core area of the Sun Valley resort.

acre core area of the sun Valley resort.

Sendor attorney Howard Elliman for the
Dwight-Fenton Co., opened the trial by
grilling the trial's first witness, Sun Valley
Co. owner William Janss.

Tho names of individuals expected to
testify during the trial tooks like a list torn
from the pages of "Who's Who in
America."

America.

In addition to the principals in the case, among those individuals expected to testily are Oliver Vanderbill and Travis Reed, assistant secretary of Commerce in the case of the

businessmen:
The sult, which attorneys say could easily take longer than the allotted two weeks, involves former plans of Dwight-Fenion and Co. to rent the Sun Valley mail from the former owner, Sun Valley Co. and to develop an architecturally inand to develop un architecturally tegrated mall area in the style European village.

Sim Valley Co. contends Dwight-Fenton payment of \$384,500 on a lease, which was central to the development project, due March \$1, 1976.

So the two developers were in default of all agreements, according to the Sun Valley Co.

The leases, which Dwight-Fenton and Co. signed with Sun Valey Co., were to allow the developers to create a \$10 million shopping and residential complex in Sun Valley.

and Co. argue Sun Valley Co. tried to renege on the deal illegally and worked to prevent the developers from making the initial lease payment.

Sewage plant problems not solved yet

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
THINE FALLS — The Twin Falls Waste Water
TENTER THAN SOME THE TWIN FALLS WASTE WATER
TREATMENT BAIL continued to expel pollutants
into the Snake River at -levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards this
month, recently released records show.
But City Manager Jean Milar said Monday
"major" problems at the sewage plant should
be over, adding he plans to invite EPA and statehealth officials to visit the plant next week.
The plant has been discharging pollutants at
levels exceeding EPA guidelines since April,
1976.

1976.
Recently released statistics show the plant operating much better it August than it had in the past, though Idaho Frozen Foods, the main contributor to sewage plant waste, shut down its polato processing equipment and sent the plant little sewage during much of that momth.

In September, with Idaho Frozen Foods again sending sewage to the plant, levels of suspended

solids, one type of plant waste, and oxygen-demand, (the amount of oxygen discharged waste will remove from surrounding water) began, to creep up, passing EPA maximum

began to creep up, passing EPA maximum levels.

Milar blamed the excessive levels of suspended solids on scum build-up in part of the plant's secondary system. This problem is being cleaned up and "we should be in pretty good shape by next week," he said.

Recurring problems with the plant's heat treatment facility, which sterilizes treated studge, and with the plant's vacuum titter—should be solved, Milar said.

Officials from out-of-state firms, Envlor-Tech and Controllow, have finally solved problems with the machinery, he said.

Despite equipment repair, average daily discharges of suspended solids during the first two weeks of September, exceeded EPA guidelines on seven days and by as much as four times allowable levels.

In addition, average daily levels of oxygen demand exceeded EPA guidelines on five of the first eight days of the month and by as much as two limes acceptable founds.

urst eign days of the month and by as much-a-two times acceptable levels. Under the guldelines, plant officials must compute an average level of discharged suspended sollds and oxygen demand per day the guidelines say the daily average can not exceed 60 milligrams per liter and oxygen demand:

demand:

But from Sept. 1 through Sept. 14, average daily discharge levels for suspended solids (measured in miligrams per liter) were 70, 40, 30, 30, 20, 30, 100, 10, 130, 100, 160, 260, no reading.

and 229.

From Sept. 1 through Sept. 8, average daily discharge levels of oxygen demand measured in milligrams per liter were 35, 169, 150, 73, 65, 17,

105 and 25.

City officials have called the standards overly
strict and have said excessive discharges dd not
accurately portray how well the plant is

II.

But PPA and state heatth officials have not been satisfied with the city's plant.

EPA officials have threatened to take the city to court, seeking \$10,000 for each day of discharge violation. In addition, state health officials are no longer approving hookups of subdivisions the threat the city's sewage system until excessive discharges stop.

excessive discharges stop.

In other developments, Al Murrey, state health and welfare department water quality bureau chief, said health officials would decide in two weeks whether to give the city an additional two months to meet EPA guidelines.

In an in-house memorandum, three officials in the state health and welfare department's environmental branch recommended the city be given two months to meet EPA standards.

Margaret L. Watts

TWIN FALLS - Margaret L. Watts, former Twin Falls resident, died Safurday morning in Indianapolis, Ind., following an

normer i win r airs estudia, inde shirday morning in Indianapolis, Ind., following an extended illness. She was born in New Pine Creek, Ore., moved to Idaho as a girl and moved to Twin Falls in 1923. She married Wyant O. Watts in Middledon in 1921. Mrs. Watts was a member of Episcopal Church of the Ascension. She was 'president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho and the International Association of Rebekah Assembly treasurer of Rebekah and Odd Fellows-Epys Bank and Visual Research Foundation. home board member of Odd-Fellows-Home on the Hill in-Caldwell-Junfor past president of the Twentieth Century Clob and past president of Altrusa Club.

She had taught musle in Twin Falls for

She had taught music in 1 who rone or many years.

She is survived by a son and a brother; one sister. Mrs. Charlotte Hoth, Twin Falls; two grandsans and one grand-daughter. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Espicopal Church of the Ascension on Tilue Lakes Boulevard North. Con-cluding services will be held in the Twin Falls Cernetery.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Chapel this evening and Wednesday evening and

this evening and Wednesday evening and until noon Taursday.

The family has requested those who wishmay contribute to the Odd Pellows Home on the IIII in Caldwell, College of Southern Wishman and the Land when the College of Southern Wishman and College of Southern Wednesday an Idaho or to the eye hank

LaVina Kennedy

SHOSHONE — LaVina Kennedy, 71, died Sunday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Born March 4, 1906 at Wellsville, Utah, she grew up there and married Clarence L. Peterson Sept. 24, 1925 in Logan, Utah, The marriage was solemaked at Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They later moved to Gooding and Mr. Peterson died in 1968. She, was married to Arnold Kennedy Sept. 18, 1971 in Elko, Nev. They have lived LnStoshpaes fince that time.

Sept. 18, 1971 in Elko, Nev. They have lived In Shoshone since that time. Survivors include her husband, Shoshone; one son, C.L. "Pete" Petersan, Greenriver, Wyo.; Jour daughters, Mrs. Norma Bingham, Roy, Utah; Mrs. Oren Stone, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Arlan Daley,

Othello, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Patterson, Kennewick, Wash.
She is also survived by one brother, Eghert Higgs, Montana: three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, McCammon: Mrs. Luy Viche, Montana, and Mrs. June Sesma, Las Vegas, New; 15 grandehildren and 7 great-grandehildren. Funeral services will be held Thursdu ti a.m. at the Bergin Funeral Clapel with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Burtal will be in the Logan City Cemetery.

Burlal will be in the Logan City Cemetery.
Utah, at 4 p.m. Thursday.
Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and
Thursday moraling.

Florence L. Houtz

BURLEY — Florence L. Houlz, 64, San Diego, Calif., former Burley resident, died Sunday in San Diego following an extended illness.

Born March 15, 1913 in Spanish Fork, Ulab, she was a member of the LDS Church and had served as president of the St. Benedict's Hospital Volunteer Auxillary in Ogden, Ulab.

She married Vernal Crauer Dec. 24, 1934 in Bjurley, Mr. Crauer died Feb. 19, 1932.

She mairried Barney J. Houlz Nov. 30,

Survivors include one daughter, one sister, and one brother.
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Star Ward LDS Chapet, Burial will be in the Pleasant Vièw Cemetery.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the charch one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

-Wendell-E.-Umbaugh-

TWIN FALLS — Wendell E. Umbaugh, 53, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening as the result of an auto accident near Burley. Born Oct. 29, 1917 in Jofferson, Jowa, he married Evelyn Plaskey Feb. 19, 1944. She died Oct. 10, 1950.

died Oct. 10, 1869.

He married Regalade "Nina" Polliquit in 1974. In-the Philippine Islands. Sine died Aug. 7, 1977 while visiting in the Philippines.

Mr. Umbaugh had moved to Twin Falls from Misslouri in 1970 and had worked at Idaho Frozen Foods since that time.

Survivors include two daughters, Vivian Gardiola, Washington, and Diane Moore, Denver, three sons, Robert Umbaugh, Green Bay, Wis.; Cleveland Umbaugh, Twin Falls, and Clarence Umbaugh, Burley, lifs mother, Mrs. Eva Umbaugh, Twin Falls; three sisters, Lacy Linderman, Ornaha; Thelma Beardsley, Thnyer, Idwa, and Mary Plaskey, Jackson, Wis., and one brother, William Umbaugh, Twin Falls. Services are pending at White Mortuary.

_Edwin Owen Smith-

TWIN FALLS — Edwin Owen Smith, 61, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in a Glendora, Calif., hospital.

Born Jan. 1, 1916 in Twin Falls, he married Lillian Arambel in Yuma, Ariz. They had lived the past 22 years in Glendora.

Smith is survived by his wife and Philip Hirrel

WENDELL - Phillp Hirrel, 79, died early this morning at Magic Valley Manor early Ints morning a many of a tong tilness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

services

WENDELL, — The funeral for Ray Tener-will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Character in Wendelt, Rev. Don West and Rev. Dale White will of ficiate. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Wednesday morning.

two sons, and two brothers. Parley and Glen Smith, both Twin Falls. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Glendora LDS Church, Local

today in the stiendora LDS Church, Local graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday evening and all day Thursday.

Axline Fay Peters

JEROME — Axline Fay Peters, 88, Jerome, died early today at the home of her son in Jerome./ Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

David Despain

RUPERT - David Despain, 11-year-old son-of-Mr-andi-Mrs-Merrill-Despain, Bupert, was killed Monday afternoon in a car-pedestrian accident southwest of Rupert, Services are pending at McCulloch's.

Real estate leader

to lecture in TF

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The man
who is considered the nation's who is considered the nation's best authority on real estate development and bousing costs in the nation, Harry G. Elmstrom, president of the National Association of Realtors, will speak in Twin Falls this week.

Joe Young, president of the

Realtors, will, speak in Twin. Evilia this week. Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Healtors and best for the Idaho State Association of Realtors Convention Wednesday through Salurday, said it is a rare opportunity for people in the state of Idaho to hear from the bead of the nation's largest business organization. C4—Elmstrom heads a peanly 500,000-member national organization in the convention of the convention of the convention of the America, Young sind, and the president will have, some in-

teresting reports on why housing costs are skyrockeling, and why the average family is being priced out of home ownership in many areas of the country.



HARRY ELMSTROM

Elmstron is scheduled to arrive Wednesday afternoon by plane and will address a Thursday, luncheon of convention delegates at the Hollday Inn.

He-has been in the real estate industry for 24 years and makes this home Jin.

Figure 1. The state of the state of the state industry for 24 years and makes his home Jin.

Figure 2. The state of the

convention Friday noon during the annual awards dinner. At that time the Idaho Realtor of the Year will be annual certain of 1978 officers will be held Thursday, and the president's banquet will be held Friday evening.



Driver escapes alive

THE 68-year-old bridge over Big River in Jefferson County near House Springs, Md., collapsed over the weekend when an automobile on High-way W hit a girder supporting, the south end of the bridge the south end of the bridge The car and bridge fell 30 feet into the river below. Police said the driver of the car was found at his partiment, sit-fering from bruises, cuts and contusions.

Valley hospitals

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son and Lowell White, all Jerome, and Mrs. William Gardoski, Hansen.
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Moore, Hansen, and Mr. and
Mrs. Frankle Fiscus, Mr. and
Mrs. Rocky Mason and Mr.
and Mrs. Bruce Stratton, all
Twin Falls.

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and Mrs, Kris Larson, Burley.

all Burley.

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Mrs. Keith Petersen, all Buhl;
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John Moore, Julia I.A. Knijah
and Geri Rogers, all Rupert.

Club meets

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The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.2 points Monday to a 2t-month low, was off 0.69 point to 80.03 shortly after the opening. The closely watched average is off 152 points of art Mis year.

Declines led advances, 128 to 95, among the 375 Issues

95, among the 375 issues crossing the tape in the early

going.
Turnover amounted to about

A40,000 shares.

Analysts said the Dow average's decline threigh its previous 1977 low of 854.12 could be lead to further selling. Some analysts have predicted the closely watched average would fall as low as 780 in the peace folling.

-would fall as low as 780 in the near future.

Observers said Monday's selloff was the result of a number of reports showing the economy had slowed and to rising Interest rates.

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(UPI) — Following are unde composite prices for on the New York Stock

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May Maine potatoes	6.19	6.29	6.15	6.26
Oct. live cattle	40.15	40.57	40.20	40,45
Feb. Live cattle	38.12	38.50	38,32	38,40
Nov. feeder cattle	41.32	41.55	41.32	41,55
Feb. live hogs	36.15	36.45	36,20	36.40
Dec. wheat	2.46	2,48%	2,46%	2.473/4
Dec. corn	2.011/4	2.05	2.021/4	2.04
Dec. eggs	53,80	55.00	53.65	54.75
Dec. silver .	460,40	466,90	460,40	465.00
Dec. gold	151.90	153.60	15.60	152.90
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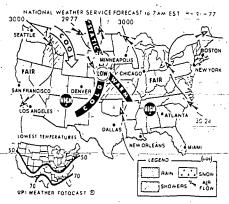
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Cloudy with periods of light rain

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness at

Considerable cloudiness at times with periods of light rain through. Wodnesday. Over-night lows near 40 and high temperatures ,Wednesday, 60 to 65 degrees. Thursday's outlook, fair and

cool, "Spraying and dusting con-ditions will generally be unfavorable-tonight due to gusty winds and periods of high train. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Considerable cloudtiness with periods of light rain through Wednesday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 and high

60 degrees. Thursday's outlook, partly cloudy and cool

cloudy and cool.

Synopsis:
A last moving Pacific cold
front breezed across the state
Monday — Gusty—winds occurred as the front moved
across. the Snake River Plain,
but Yery Hiller frain occurred.
Gusts to 52 miles an hour were
recorded at the Pocatello
airport during the early
Monday evening hours.
Bellind this front is moist,
cool air which is expected to

cool air which is expected to hold considerable cloudiness and recurring periods of light rain over the Magie Valley

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area through Wednesday.

Some clearing can be expected at times, but enough moisture remains over the area for an occasional, afarea for an occasional, af-ternoon shower. This unsettled weather will continue to delay haying and harvest and cations

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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week. The extended outlook for The extended outlook for Thursday-through-Saturday is mostly dry at first, with in-creasing chance of rain by the weckend. High temperatures mostly in the 60s and overnight lows 35 to 45 degrees.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative

Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:
Aluminum, primary, 99,3-per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingols 53,00 clb.
Antimony, domestic, 99½, per cent pure, f.ob. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175,00 clb, Copper, ejectrolytic, delivered U.S. 60,625 clb.
Lead. common; U.S. primary (secondary)-producers 31,00 clb.
U.S. non primary (secondary)-producers 31,00 clb.
Magnesium, 908 per cent. ingot 99,00 clb.
Magnesium, 908 per cent. boxed regular 57,00 clb.
Mercury, \$135.8145 76 lb. flask.

Mercury, \$135-\$145 76 ltt. Misk. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborno. Ont., was unquoted. Platlaum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$162-\$172; dealer approx., \$148.50-\$149.50 per

Valley-beans

Great Northerns: Average 19.00: 13 dealers at

19.00.

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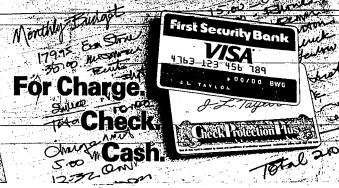
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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m., Other grain prices are an average of several tocal dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Grains, cattle up; hogs, spuds dip

Pork bellies ended 15 to 50 Washington.

New York Sugar II closed off

Commodity news wire reports

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trade of 4,723 contracts.
Weaker cash advisories kept the market on the defensive trading was caudous ahead of the pig crop report and a Monday meeting on nitrites in until an afternoon selloff.

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struction contract exceeding \$10,00
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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grain and CHICAGO — Grain and cattle futures ended higher Monday while hogs and Maine

octatoes closed lower; The May delivery of Westerr usset potatoes ended un russet potatoes enneu Abanged at 7.46 per hun-

changed at 7.46 per hun-dredwelph.
Commodity News Service
said Maine spuds closed 4 to 8
cents lower on a trade of 1,822
lots, covering only a narrow
range. December closed 4
cents down at 4.46 as im-proving weather in Maine had
some effect. Cash markets
were steady. Harvesting was
expected to accelerate today if
the weather improves.

the weather improves.

Early diggings indicated variable yields and quality, with 10 to 15 per cent of the

the light side. Commercial buying and local professional buying were the main price supports. European harvests are expected to be up about 19 per cent from 1976 and In-donesia and South Korea were

s to the day's highs. Some prices to the day's highs. Some tale hedging trimmed earlier advances. Export sales appeared scant. The soybean complex also closed higher, with aggressive late demand in the bean pit and speculative support for products. Beans closed 9 to 4½ conts higher, med was un 1.10

Live cattle closed steady to 17 cents cwt. higher in a

close.
Feeder cattled ended on the plus side but off the day's highs. All nearbys but spod September held above Friday's settlements through the session, then ended 2 to 20 points higher. Volume was 275-contracts. Short covering was a factor.

contracts. Short covering was a factor.

Live hogs ended mostly lower, down 5 to 10 points with nearby October closing unchanged as the futures discount to cash offered some support. Most of the trade was attributed to attributed to evening up ahead of the pig crop report Wed-nesday. Volume was 3,652.

Potatoes

shed U.S No. 1 size A unle: washed U.S. No. 1 size-A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round-Reds-7:25:72:45 to 3-15 inch 4:00. Film bag bailed 5-10 pound 4:00-4:75. 20-pound utility 1:20. Norgolds film-bagg 10pound bailed 4:00-4:25. 20-25 9.75-10.00. Sopound carton of 80-100s 8.50. Few high as 9.85. California Russets 10-ounce minimum 10.00. S0-pound carton 80-100s 8.75.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy sliver at \$4.570 per fine ounce

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 27

steam toward the close and sold off, ending with losses of 130 to 70 points on a volume of 11;000. The close was near the

11:000. The close was near the session lows after narrow ranged morning trading turned into a slight rally but it faded when December stalled aat 4.8330. New York CEOMEX GOLD

wound up with gains of 50 to 20 points after a wave of general

selling. Volume was 4,050. Th market rallled to session klgh late in the day but faded o

KIMBERILY — A scrious corn virus disease, believed to be caused by the wheat streak mosale virus, has been detected in the Magle Valley. In studies conducted at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center, Kimberty, it was found that large acreages of sweet corn planted after June 1 in the Buhl area pre locketed.

that large acreages of sweet corn planted after June I in the Bull area are infected.

According to Bob Forster, plant pathologist, symptoms include parallel streaks on the leaves which are light green in color, barren stalks, or-poorly developed cars with little or no seed set.

The virus infects wheat, barley and oats in addition to forn and is transmitted from infected plants by the wheat.

curl mite. It is not carried in the seed.

Forster said Kenneth Hooper, agricultural superintendent of the Green Glant Co., Bubl., estimated present

progresses. ,

Control measures are aimed at destroying the populations of mites which transmit both the wheat streak

control measures are the mines of the streak measure virus and the virus source. These measures are best accomplished by the early plowing of volunteer grain fields in the area, and by planting winter wheat as late as possible in the fall. At least two weeks between plowing volunteer grain and planting in adojating fields, and three to four weeks before sowing in the same field should be observed, as this helps to break the disease cycle by killing the mites, he said.

Best control of the disease results when all wheat far mers in the area cooperate by destroying volunteer whea and old stubble well before planting.

Title hope Stock offer out squashed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

Nicolas Mastrolanni of North Haven, Conn., thought he had the winner of Connecticut's first "Great Pumpini" contest with a 198-pound vegetable.

But after inspecting it, the state Department of Agriculture said the strangetooking entry was a Hungarian mammeth squash.

OLD FASHIONED

DENVER (UPI) — Great Western United Corp.
announced Monday it has begun a cash tender offer forup to 1.25 million shares of common stock of Sunshine
Miling Co. a181.7a salarem C.
The offer is scheduled to expire at 8 a.m. MDT on
Sept. 29 unless extended.
Great Western said it has invited Sunshine
Military of the Corp. The

directors or representatives to meet with the Great Western Board Monday or Tuesday to discuss the

Western Board Monday or Tuesday to discuss the possibility of a "friendly tender offer,"
Great Western, which said the ofter was not being made to Sunshine's Arkansas shareholders, will pay a solitication fee of 25 cents a share.
Great-Western made its original tender offer for Sunshine Mining common in March, but the Idaho-Department of Finance slopped the offer under the Idaho state takever statute. A district court held the statute unconstitutional.

Weathermen see colder winter

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"It is unlikely this winter will be as severe as last winter," said Donald L. Gilman, chief long range forecast for
the National Weather Service, a branch of NoAn. "It could be a colder than normal winter
without seeming as bad."
As so call to NOAA a diministrator Edward S. Epstein
set the odds of "a similar and
equally severe" winter this
season at "more than 38 to 1."
— Epstein and-Gilman,—along—
with private meteorrolosts and

Monday.

Based on "very preliminary" and "tentative" forecasts, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the northeast quadrant of the country the southwest mild, while the northwest and southeast quadrants dely-prediction at

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by observations about fall weather patterns, Epstein, said:
"The scattered clues we find point toward a national tem-perature pattern in which the northeastern quarter of the country—and—the -central— Mississippi Valley seem the most likely to experience a

should not be given more than a 55 percent chance of verifying at any individual city."

Gilman said last year was 25 Gilman sald last year was 25
to 40 percent colder than
normal in parts of the Ohio
Valley and beep South and to
10 20 percent colder in the
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Adverse effects of mining cited

vegetation, wildlife habitat and water quality, a final environmental impact

statement said today.

The statement, filed with the president's Council on Environmental Quality, analyzes

government.

Phospitate mining has been conducted in the study area since the early 1900's and there currently are five operating surface mines there. Seven-companies have submitted plans for 16 new mines on

WASHINGTON (UPI) - some immediate relief Rep. George Hansen said he beleaguered farmer

basically was a "welfare bill of freedom to farmers and the with Larmers setting—the outlands provisions for food scraps."

supported several amendments to strengthen farm income which passed during consideration of this legislation that will provide report on the bill last Priday. amendments farm income which pu-during consideration of this restation that will provide

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BOISE (UPI) — Mining plans for southeastern Idaho would have an adverse effect on land surface, soils and statement said.
"In 'aggregate, they represent a level of production that far exceeds the forecast

The statement, filed with the president's Council on Environmental Quality, analyzes the broad cumulative regional impacts of existing, proposed and potential phosphate resource development in a 145,000-acre area in six counties. It also analyzes the impact of individual metules and mining plans would lower amplient air quality, reduce a market conditions have resource development in a 145,000-acre area in six counties.

It also analyzes the impact of individual, mining, and processing operations that would be permitted under specific applications, now pending before the federal government.

Phosphate mining has been conducted in the study area change aesthetic assects and change aesthetic aspects and possible destroy unknown archaeologic values. "Much of the area proposed

plans for 16 new mines on existing federal leases—one can underground mine and the other 15 surface mines.

"The -16-mining-plans-thet creak submitted by the companies were filled to insure that if they-were implemented in separate EIS on Management selections with the company of the compan

Hansen scores bill

ould not support final passage
of the 1977 Farm Bill because it
basically was a "welfare bill of freedom to farmers and



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Giving all you've got WITH THEIR backs against the wall, the Boston Red Sox are not about to concede the AL East title to the New York, Yankees. Above, Cariton Fisk and third sacker Butch Hobsonchase a foul ball into the stands and Fisk energes with the out. The Red Sox beat the Yanks 6-3 Monday night to stay alive in the race.

Jays drop Orioles 3-1playoff coffin swings shut

BALTIMORE-(UPI) — Rick Cerone drove in-two runs with a double and a single and rookic Jerry Garvin spaced nine list Monday night to help the Toronto Blue Jays deal a crippling blow to Baltimore's American League East pennant chances with a 3-1 victory over the Orlotes. The Orlotes, who need to win almast, all of-their remaining 12 games to keep their longshot pennant hopes alive, thus falled to gain on the division-lending. New York Yankees who, although tosing, to Boston, maintained the three-game edge in the loss column. The Orlotes and Red Sox are now tied for second place, 3's games behind the Yankees. and Red Sox are now tied for second place, 34 games behind the Yankees.

Cerune singled across a run in the second liming and doubled home an insurance taily in the ninth while Garvin, now 10-16, stopped the

Orioles on six singles and Rich Dauer's homer. Roy Howell singled across the other Blue Jay run in the third inning after Gary Woods singled and took second on a groundout.

Cerone's two-out single in the second inning scored Doug Ault, who had forced Doug Rader after Rader singled and stole second base.

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Rudy May, 17-13, had a fivegame winning streak snapped as Toronto earned its fifth victory in 12 games with Ballimore. Auf coubled leading offf the inlint and pinch-runner John Scott stole third base before Cerone doubled depain the ielffield line to score scott.

Garvin, meanwhile, struck out three and walked once in pitching his 12th complete game this year.

Red Sox top Yanks, stay alive

ROSTON (UP1) — Carlton Fisk's three-run, thirdInning homer offset a pair of solo shots by New York
and Carl Yastrzenski drawe in two other runs with
homer and a single Monday to keep the Boston RedSox
In playoff contention with a 6-3 victory over the
Pankees.

The win moved Boston to within 30 pames of first
Jace New York in the American League East.
The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first of
Brunran Musson's 17th homer but Boston ited the
game in the bottom of the inning when Rick Burleson.

days in the seventh to draw New York within 4.3. It was Kingman's fifth AL homer and 25th overall this season, including 20 with San Diego.

Baston them sealed the win with two eighth Inning runs. Yastrzemski hit his 25th homer, a solo shot center field that gave Boston 200 homers on the year-Fisk followed with a triple to center and scored on George Scott's single to felt.

Scott's single knocked out Yankee starter Ed Figueran, now 15-th. Figueroa bested Cleveland, 2-0, in last Wednesday's crucial New York encounter.

Michigan keeps No. 1 ranking

NEW VORK (UP) — The University of Michigan retained its No. 1 ranking and Southern Cal was again rated No. 2 Montay, but there was a great deal of resauffling in UP1's 70p 20 teams, selected by its Board of Coaches.

reshuffing in UPI's Top 20 teams, selected by its-board of Coaches.

Michigan received an overwhelming 27 first place often could be used to the could be used to the could be often could be used to the could be used to four for Oklahoma. The Sooners moved from sixth to fourth in his second week of ratings, but the biggest leaps were made by Penn State, which moved from ninth to fifth, and Texas, which were from 18th to ninth.

Alabama and Notro Dame look the greatest planges in the ratings, as they were both upset on Saturday. Notro Dame, which was the No. 1 team in the preseason halboting and dropped to fourth hast week ell to 18th, as the result of Saturday's 29-13 loss to Mississippi. Alabama, which was No. 3 last week Chip State moved from fifth to third and Colorada of Fiorlian moved into the top 10— Colorado No. 8 and

Ohio State moved from 1111 to thrird and Courage
and Flordin Novel into the top 10 — Colorado No. 8 and
Flordin No. 10. Texas Teeli heal out Texas A & M for
the sixth spot by last five points.
Several teams which were unranked last week
moved into the top 20. They are: Nebruska, II;

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sburgh; Prank Malouey, Systems, Merry Cantonna Maryland, MiDWEST: Jim Young, Purdue; Lee Corso, In-dina; Bill Hess, Ohio U.; Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; John Pont, Northwestern, SOUTH: "Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Cergfagi, Bill Dooley, North Carolina; Doug Dickey, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Johnny Majors,

...Tennessee. MIDLANDS: Al Onofrlo, Missouri; Tom Osborne,

Nebraska; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Earle Bruce, Iowa-St.; Jim Wright, Wichita St.; Bob Commings, Iowa. SOUTHWEST: Bill Yeoman, Houston; Steve Sloan, Texas Tech; Emory Bellard, Texas A&M; Charile

Texas Tech; Emory Bellard, Texas noon, Common McClendon, LSU; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Hayden Fry,

MCLIFIGURY, LAV. Grank York, North Pexas State: MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Ben Martin, Air Force; Jirn Bradley, New Mexico State; Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory,

Lavell Edwards, Brigham roung, Colorado. PACIFIC: John Robinson, Southern California; Craig Fertig, Oregon St.; Jim Sweeney, Freson State; Mike While. California; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue; UCLA.





You're safe, sister

ST. LOUIS Cardinal ballgir! Pam Cutler surprises umpire Andy Olsen during the Cards-Phillies game Sunday, and once Olsen realizes what's going on, he's obviously not about to throwher out of the park.

Steelers embarrass 49ers as Harris scores 2 TD's

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Jiarris ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns Monday night to become the National Foodball Leagues 20th leading all-time rusher and lead the PHISburgh Steelers to a 274 victory over the San Francisco does in their nationally-televised season onener.

Steers in their nationally-terrosses opener.

Terry Bradshaw passed 15 yards to John Statitowth-for-mother-Steeler-TD, walle Hoy and Gerela added field goals of 49 and 47 yards and Gerela wallets.

Teading scorer with 202 points on a transformation of works.
Gerela tied his own personal Steeler record for his longest field goal with his 49-yard kick in the second quarter. However, Gerela's all-time personal carber record is a 59-yarder he kicked as a Houston Oiler, and the Steelers' longest field goal ever was a 51-yarder by Lou Michaels. Cormerback Jimmy Allen set up two of the Steelers' touchdowns with Interceptions. His

interception of a Plunkett-pass on the Steeler 38 Interception of a Plankett, pass on the Steeler 31 that came 37 seconds Into the second quarter resulted 10 plays later with Pittsburgh's first TD on Harris' H-yard burst off-tackle. Midway through the final quarter Allen picked off another Plankett pass on the San Francisco 13 and returned It to the 6. Three plays later. Bradshaw, who had been sacked for a 10-yard loss, on the second play from serimmage, hit Stallworth with his 15-yard scoring pass.

Harris' other TD with 1-25 gone in the final quarter capped a seven-play, 62-yard drive. Gerela kicked his 47-yarder for the only scoring in the third quarter.

The Steelers continued their success on Monday night home games, never having lost a game. The Steelers continued so stright responsible spanses their record of straight region games their record of

game. The Sleeler defense also stretched to 30 straight-regular season games their record of not giving up a touchdown in the first period.

The Plitsburgh defense kept the 49ers bottled up deep inside their own territory the entire first half as Plunkett was able to take the team no further them their new 3%.

half as Plunkett was able to take the team no-further than their own 36.

In the second half, the 49ers were given an excellent secring when Mel Phillips recovered a fumble by Harris to give his team possession on the Pithsburgh 22. But with a fourth-and if on the Pittsburgh 23 the snap for a 40-yard field goal attempt was muffed and kicker Tom Wittum falled in his attempt to pass for a first down.

Namath must still prove worth

By DAVE ANDERSON

ON Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — In the quiet of the Los Angeles Rams' locker room Sunday, Joe Namath was unwrapping the clastic handlage from this right knee when he was asked to assess his performance.

"We lost." The quarterback said. Indirect, the Rams, who with Joe Namath at quarterback représent New York st third National Foolbal League franchise, had lost to the Atlania Falcons, 176, but as the Falcons' new coach. Leanon Remedt, said. "I don't think this paime can be blaimed on Joe at all. 1still think he's point goe fit together." If anything, the Rams' loss was a team effort. No his plays by the of-tense. No her plays by the off-ciens. No her plays by the differense. No her plays by the off-ciens. No her plays by the off-ciens. No her blays the think of the plays had assumed Joe Namath had predicted that the Rams would "low with the thought property. Joe Namath apparently had assumed Joe Namath had predicted that the Rams would "low out" the Falcons in their opener. Joe Namath apparently has misplaced the crystal ball he used before Super Thou III when he "guaranteed" the New York Jets upsel of the Baltimore Colts.

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But as a quarterback, Joo Namath appeared as I five lips not misplaced the skills that made him famous. "I thought he was on target," said Joo Kuharleh, who souted the Rams for the Eagles, their opponent in Los Angeles next week. "Ile'll get 'em rolling." Chuck Knox, the Rams' coach, hinted, that Joo Namath will continue as the starting quarterback instead of Pat Riden. "I don't like to give an assessment of how doe played until I see the films," Chuck Knox said, "but if you can't run the football, it's pretty lough to throw it."

With only 43 yards from Lawrence McCutcheon and 15 from John Cappellettt. the Hams produced only mist down by rushing.

"It thought Joe played welt," said Don-Klosterian, the Rams' general manager. "He can't play defense, he can't run the bail.

As a passer, Joe Namath showed the poise the Rams need at that position, the completed 15 of 30 passes for Harold Jackson in the end zone on a play that covered 27 yards. He was acked three times for a total of 33 yards, but on each occasion his blocking had collapsed, the was not intercepted, and four of his incomplete passes were dropped, including one by Introduced the Was and intercepted. And four of his occupied had not of his passes were dropped, including one by Introduced the Was and intercepted. And four of his focupied had not of his ompletions. Lawrence McCutcheon in the final quarter was fumbled away at the Falcons' 15-yard line. Had the Rams gone in for a loueddown there. They would have had about a minutes to produce a possible winning touchdown.

"But give Allanta credit," Joe Namath said. "They made a lot of things hoppen."

And the Rams didn't make anything happen, Fred Dryer had a theory as to why.

"Maybe not enough people are giving enough time to their work," the defensive end said. "This is your job, you're suppised to work at it 24 hours a day! I know a lot people out there would have the think when they put held headquard on, the other team is going to fall down. Four consecutive devision champlons, that's the Rams. Do. Some people should stop being so self-conscious and start giving of themselves. If the game was all they had, they'd never lose a game — that's me included, But if the environment is boring and bland, you get to

make yourself work harder than you want to. Otherwise, your performance is boring and bland."
As it was Sunday, but Fred Dryer was careful to mention that Joe Namath was not one of the Ham

loafers.
"He's serious," Fred Dryer said. "He does everything he can. He wants it more than anybody else here."

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Perlaps the 31-year-old quarterback wants it too much. Perlaps he's putting too much pressure on himselt.

"The biggest adjustment I've had to make is regaining my confidence," Joe -Namath-had-said-before the opener. "One of my strong points always was, my. confidence," Joe -Namath-had-said-before the opener. "One of my strong points always was, my. confidence, and now I've get to set I'back. Chaök has given me the vote of confidence by starting me, knowing I'll break out and do it, but I've got to do it."

When the Jets won Super Bowl III, he was an underdog, a boastful underdog, but still an underdog, But with the Hams, he is supposed to be the savior of their Super Bowl frustrations.

"I've never been in this situation," Joe Namath said, "With the Jets, I was a high-priced rook to but-I still was a rookie. The fans and the coactes usually are patient with a rookie quarterback but this is different. This is more of a strain than anything I've evereneathent with a rookie quarterback but this is different. And so much concern over proving that he is still Joe Namath, that he's still a formidable quarterback at age 34.

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Hoople helps out needy gamblers

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Egal! Things must have been economically very difficult around the Meyerhoeffer residence; these past fewwerks.

- It is the only explanation one can logically use after illearning that son Ciris Meyerhoeffer and father Jerry Meyerhoeffer have bambouchd Magie Valley with a one-two bilts in my weekly grideasting contest.

- Young Meyerhoeffer, whose experties should lie more in the realm of baskelball, negolated that rugged, upset-plagued slate of 20 games with only four mistakes. He is the unchallenged winner with only four mistakes. He is the unchallenged winner with that number and as such will receive the usual weekly stipend of \$10.

- Father Jerry Meyerhoeffer had to be a little sharper with his point per tietlons since he. like three others, missed five. It was the swing of points on the Goorgia-Grown of the missed street with the point per tietlons since he. like three others, missed five. It was the swing of points on the Goorgia-Grown of the missed street with the point of the missed commend that moved him into second place and doomed Tom Quigley of Buhl to third. Still, those two will receive \$3 and \$2.50, respectively?

Our honorable mentions for the week are headed by Jean Bell of Rupert, followd by Bandy Chark of Castleford, Lavear Thornes, J. Twin Falls, Manuel A Dias, wendell; Stanley Bertanolli, Wendell; Wall Nelson Jr., tooming and Kandy McCowas, Dietrich.

The 10 listed also become eligible for the bowl contest which will conclude the season.

Now let us move on to this week's selections (Ed's note: And not reflect on the won-lost percentage of last week, eth. Major) The lightlight, of course, will find Oklahoma Visiting my former protege Woody Huyes and his Otho State Buckeyes. Sarely, Hayes learned enough at my knee to win ag game of this proportion.

Worker Dame always has trouble the Davies, and the firsh will be lood of the firm and even more fun this time around by the fact both are undefeated. I anticipate a defensive due.

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Burley also faces a formidable foe in Mountain Home but I give the edge to Coach Larry Finley and his Bobcats.

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TALLAS. (UP1) — Texas
Ruhgers General Manager
Qanny O'Brien-said-Monday
this club would be interested in
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Larry Hisle of Minnesota.
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That was not particularly ocking since every club in a majors would like to sign

TITCHBURG, Mass.
IIIPI) — The Boston
Bruins opened training
camps Monday with 24
players and author-goalie
George Pilmpton.
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yorked out with
professional teams in other
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FITCHBURG, Mass.

But O'Brien went a sten

"Il wouldn't surprise me one bit if he were out there (in the Rangers—outfield—in—life;" O'Brien sald.
"Hisle is someone we would like to have. I probably should be biting my tongue for longer of the someone of the s

Joining Plimpton at practice were veteran goalies Gerry Cheevers. Gilles Gilbert and newly acquired Ron Grahame, formerly with Houston of the World Hockey Association. Since the Bruins signed for them after last season.

Grahame after last season, reports have been widespread that Boston would trade Gilbert for a

Hisle has reportedly already turned down a large offer from Minnesota and O'Brien said he realized it would take a bundle of money to sign the Twins slugging outfielder. "Around our office we don't talk about money," O'Brien

talk about money," O'Brien sald with a smile. "We just say

link the presses."

Texas dipped into the free agent market last year to sign

"When you have three super goallenders, I feel like It's pretty tough to carry three all year," agreed Coach Don Cherry Monday. "But I think we're going to start with three and go from there. "If a trade does come up, naturally, we'll go for it. But I don't think there will be a trade before the season starts. We're just going to wait and see.

shortstop Berl Campaneris and pitcher Doyle Alexander. —And concerning any other potential free agents for the 1978 season, O'Brien sald: "Histe is the name that is being talked about more than anyone else."

one else." a general assessment Rangers offscason bla O'Brien indicated the clul would keep a low profile in the

Whatever goaltenders are stopping the puck (In the exhibition games), they're the ones that play. It's that

the ones that play. It's that simple."
Cherry also will have to decide on the future of John Bucyk, the 42-year-old left wing who reported to camp to pounds lighter at 205 pounds. "He looks good to me, and I think he's got a real good shot at making the club," sald Cherry.

-\$2 million good feeling

DETROIT Piston center Bob Lanler, 6'11' tall, signed a five-year contract with the Pistons said to be worth \$2 million. Lanier said be now will be able to enter the upcoming NBA so, son

Lanier contract brings \$2 million peace of mind

and, Hayes switched safety Ray Griffin to tailback against Minnesota. He gained 58 yards in 14 carries.

Hayes said Griffin's role in Saturday's first meeting between the two college football glants would depend on the availability of Johnson and Logan.

Meanwhile, Hayes said the Buckeyes would go about preparing for the Sooners in routine fashion—except "to be fair to everybody, we're going fair to everybody, we're going

routine fashion-except "to be fair to everybody, we're going to close practices."

Usually, Hayes reserves that move for the final week or two of the season, just prior to the season-ending war with Michigan.

"Saturday's game should be an enormously great contest,"

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI)
Ohlo State Coach Woody Hayes
sald Monday everybody should
be available when the third
ranked Buckeyes host No. 4
Oklahoma in Saturday's
regionally televised game.
Hayes told his weekly press
luncheon that the Buckeyes
came through last Saturday's
39-7 trouncling of Minnesola
with only a couple of "minor"
hurts and that Latibacks Jeff
Logan and Ricky Johnson
should be able to play against
the Sooners.

should be use to pure up the Sooners.

"Logan and Johnson should be back," sald Hayes, "but, they won't get to practice."

Both were hurt in the season's opener against Milomi — Logan suffering an ankle injury and Johnson a knee —

DETROIT (UP) — Star center Bob Lanier Monday signed a five-year contract with the Detroit _Pistons believed to be worth 22 million. Lanier, 2, 5, said he was beginning his elighth season with the National Basketball Association squad with "peace facility".

ming. "Now I want to win a ampionship," he told a news

conference.

The 6-foot-11 center has led the Pistons in scoring and rebounding for the past six years and is the NBA's seventh

lending shooter with a .502 percent accuracy rate.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but various reports have put its overall

price tag in the neighborhood of \$2 million. It also includes an option for a sixth year with identical terms.

"If there ever was one player who has earned the accolades and monetary consideration due a super star,

"He is at the Feldman. pinnacle of his

ne is at the pinnacle of his career, and his past per-formances merit the kind of

Buckeyes healthy for Sooners

Hayes said of the Oklahoma

-Invasion: "It should be a closeone, I don't Juhk elther team
has been tested yet."

Besides Ohlo State's win
over Minnesota, the Buckeyes
own a 10-0 decision over Miami
(Fla.) while Oklahoma has a
stakey 3253 win over Vanderbilt
and rolled to a 62-24 victory
over Utah last Saurday.

Hayes was quite pleased
with his team's offensive
showing against Minnesota
which saw the Buckeyes get
385 yards on the ground and
another 133 through the air.

"We ran the ball quite well,"
said Hayes, "and our passing
was considerably better than
usual."

The defense was smooth to-

surrendering only 135 total yards to the Gophers and not failowing them any closer than the Buckeye 44 yard line except for a 105-yard kickoff return by Bobby Weber. Junior Ilinebacker Tom Cousineau was selected the top defensive player for the Minnesota contest with 16 participations, while tackie Chris Ward and quarterback Rod Gerald got the offensive Ilineman and back honors. "We. felt we played quite well on defense," said defensive cordinator George Ilili, "but we're not real sure how strong Minnesota was. Our only disappointment was the kickoff return. On that, we made a few mistakes which we will try lo correct."

TF hosts iron pumpers

TWIN FALLS — A weightlifting contest will be held at the Twin Falls City Park 11:30 a.m._Salurday. There will be competitors from Utah, Oregon and Idaho. The contest is free to the viewing public. Call sponsors, DeWitt Gym Equipment, 734-6883 for more information.

Gooding topstri-meet

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WENDELL, — The Gooding
Senators rallled to beat
Wendell 11-18, 15-7 and 15-4 tocopture a tri-meet with the
Trojans and the KimberlyBuildogs Kinday night.
Earlier, Gooding beat
Kimberly 15-7 and 15-2. Then
after Wendell whipped the
Buildogs 15-11 and 15-8, the
Senators knocked off the
Trojans.

Senaturs
Trojans.
The Wendell JV's got back
some of the tarnished Trojan
honor, routing the Senators 158 and 15-6 to win the meet.
Wendell's win came after

Wendell's win came after they had earlier defeated Kimberly 15-0, 15-13 and the Kimberly JV's had defeated Gooding 15-10, 7-15, 15-4.

Dibbs wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Fourth-seeded Eddle Dibbs of
Minni. Fin. ancetal tittleknown John Holladay of La
Jolia, Calif., 64, 63, in firstround play, Monday of Los
\$100,000 Southern California
Tennis, Championship at the
Las Angeles Tennis Club.

After putting the first set away by scoring a break in the ninth game, Dibbs had complete control the rest of the match. All seeded players won in the

Alternoon session.
No. 10 seed Jeff Borowiak of
Berkeley breezed past Jan-Eric Palm of Sweden, 6-2, 6-3,

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Tarkanian fights UNLV ouster

Plimpton takes up hockey

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —
District Judge James Brennan
will conduct a non-jury trial
next week to determine
whether Jerry Tarkanian
remains as the University of
Newadn-Las Vegas basketball
coach.

treatments of the dearly this month by UNLV President Denald Baepler he would be severed from the UNLV appletic program in compliance with demands from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA association. The NCAA shall the Machael Collegiate and the UNLV baskethall team on probation two years.

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Tarkanian filed a complaint Sept. 8 charging his con-stitutional rights were violated. The court granted a

violated. The court granted a temporary restraining order to block the university's netion against him.

The case could turn out to be a national challenge of NCAA power and authority. Since the NCAA suspension of UNLY,—

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Rep James Santini, D-Nev, has received assurances from the powerful House oversight subcommittee that it will conduct a congressional investigation of the NCAA III has jurisdiction.

Brennan agreed Monday to begin the trial on Tarkanian's complaint and arguments for a permanent, injunction against the university on Sept. 26.

Attorney Tom Bell, representing the university, asked for the delay, He was

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DETROIT (UPI) — Ben
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victory over the Cleveland
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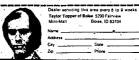
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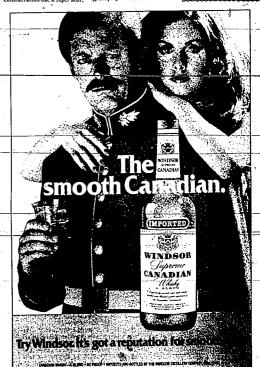
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Sage grouse same as last year

MAGIC VALLEY - Sage grouse hunters ex-perienced about the same amount of success over the opening-weekend as they did on last year's opener, Fish and Game Depart-ment check station stalistics show.

ment check station statistics show.
F&G information officer Stu Murrell said F&G personnel checked 2,257 bunters over the weekend, and those lumers bagged 1,478 sage grouse in 10,091 hours of hunting.

That comes out to .65 birds per hunter and 6.8' hours per bird, compared to last year's totals of 6.8' hours per bird and .67 birds

tiours per bird and 67 tirds per hunter.

Murrell said he thought that the general feeling among hunters was one of disappointment that they didn't flush more birds, but he added most hunters said they were prepared for the worst by, earlier. P & G predictions.

Murrell added that a high number of adult birds were counted among the harvest, confirming F & G fears that this spring's hatch was a poor one due to

hatch was a poor one due to the drought.

But the wel weather this fall helped scatter the birds. Murrell sald, and not enough birds, were taken to put too big a dent in the base population.

Thus,—no emergency closures were conhunters, including 30 blue grouse, one ruffed grouse. 39 chukkars, 58 huns. 15 doves, three quail, 63 cottontalts, one snowshoe halr, seven bear, six elk, three deer, one badger, twa coyotes, 10 black-talled Jackrabbits and three white talled-Jackrabbits.

templated by the F&G.

The check stations throughout Region 4 also turned up a wide variety of other game bagged by local bunters, including 30 blue By JEFF SHER

Falash, Bruins keep old habits

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Brenda Falash pleked up Saturday where she left off last year, winning the women's competition at the College of Southern Idaho High School Invitational Cross Country Meet.

MAGIC VALLEY – The Fish and Game Depart-ment would like as many fishermen as possible to fish Little Camas Reser-voir this week, because they plan to pelson the reservoir next week. Little Camas is currently down to seven acres in size.

(just under two miles), Falash led the Bruin girls to victory in the meet. Twin Falls won with a total of 33 points; Jerome finished second with 64, and Wood River was third with 133.

Please fish Little Camas

and, according to F & G

and, according to F & G feels information officer Stu Murrell, the F & G feels that the reservoir is so low that it will probably winterkill this year. So the F & G plans to make, sure that the suckers and shiners that inhabit the lake along with the Trout are

creating the Bruins' wide victory margin. Bruins Cindy Crow and Tammy Asher were fourth and fifth respectively.

points to 82 for Jerome, 128 for Minico, 136 for Wood River. Twin Falls finished sevently

Magic Valley runners took the top four spots. Highland finished with 70

be lucky to have enough kids out for the team to scrimmage (22). But the Workerines are suiting up 23, players for each varsily game and 24, for the sophomore team.

How dld an enlusiastic young team rise out of the ashess of a complete disaster?

Hopkins says the kids "just needed to be shown that football was fun and not just a drudge, that you just don't go out and beat your head against a cement wall." By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
Hall EY — Football is no
longer uncol at Wood River
High School.
Even hard core skiers have
turned out for the football
Even hard core skiers have
turned out for the footbal
team this year, and, as
result, despite the injury of
their top player, the
Wolverines have won two out
of their first three games.
After losing their opener to
American Falls 22-13. the
Wolverines have knocked off
Kuna 13-12 and Fruitland 13-12.
Take Pat Savaria, an excellent skier and senior, excellent skier and a senior, exthis year. In his first start last
week against Fruitland at
safely. Savaria had seven,
tackles, an interception and a
fumble recovery.
And Jeff Jones, a basketball
player, only last year, caught a
d-yard touerdown pass
against Fruitland.
Then there's senior Jeff
Parrow, who opened Jhe
season starting at cornerback.
When star running hack Steve
Morey burt his knee and was
lost for the year, Farrow
stepped into Morey's shoes and

to ring

Morey burt his knee and was lost for the year, Farrow stepped into Morey's shoes and played a creditable game on offense against Fruitland, while still holding down his defensive chores. New head coach John. Honkins was warned who his

Hopkins was warned when lie came to Wood River that he'd

Coach calls new attitude key

to Wood River football success

Hopkins gives much of the credit to assistant coach John Cole, who suffered through last year's non-season with the kids who wanted to play football but couldn't and kept their entusiasm for the game alive.

Hopkins says the entire flootball staff is young, around 30, loves the game of football, and is able to transmit that attitude to the players.

Hopkins gives much of the credit for the team's success to a nucleus of junior players from last year's 5-1. W team, plus four "hard-core" senior football players. Quarry returns

plus four "hard-core" sentor football players. The line is all juniors, and the stalwarts are Darrell Cain, right offensive tackle. Steve Burke, left offensive tackle and Richard Lee, center, Cain, Burke and Lee also rotate at the defensive tackles, teaming with nose NEW YORK (UPI)—
Heavywelght Jerry Quarry,
who rettred from boxing 2-1;
years ago after being knocked
out by Ken Norton, will return
to the ring against Italian
Lorenzo Zanon, a loser to
Norton last week, it was announced Monday.
The Quarry-Zanon-bout willbe part of the card when
Norton fights Jimmy Young in
a heavywelght elimination at
Las Vegas, Nev., Nov.5.
The 32-year-old Quarry
became, a professional in 1965.

guard junior Mitch Head to anchor the defense.

The Wolverines have a bye next week, then face Mountain Home, an A-1 learn the following week.

Hopkins says the staff will be stressing poss defense to prepare for the air-oriented

stressing pass defense to prepare for the alf-oriented Tigers.

The offense is also going through a transition period.

The Wolverine attack was built around the 5'11', 180-pound Morey. "When we had Morey back there, we ran over people. Now without Steve we have one power and one finesse back." Hopkins explained.

The said the staff is changing blocking assignments and plans to use more misdirection plays to utilize the talent they have to the maximum.

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In winning the 3,000 meter

Falash had plenty of help from her teammates in

behind second-place finisher Cerrie Pinder, idaho Falls, and Mellssa Hearst, Pocatello. In boys' competition, Highland demonstrated good

eradicated.
The F & G plans to use rotenone as the poisoning

agent.
There is no limit on the number of fish that can be taken from Little Camas, but only conventional methods can be used.

Minleo, 136 for wood area.
Twin Falls finished seventh
wiltr206.
Mike Thompson, Jerome.
won the 5,000 meter ramble,
followed by Bryan Oelsner,
Filer, James Morrison,
Minleo, Jlm Ashlen, Wood
River, J.C. Stroschein,
Highland, and Bob Shay, Wood
River.

Fifteen full teams and 5-6 artial teams from across the partial teams from across me Magic Valley and as far away as Idaho Falls participated in the meet.

Permanent blinds out?

BOISE (UP1) — Hunters may no longer be allowed to build permanent duck billings in Islands in the Snake River Insoutheast 14dha ft. three Department.

in southwest Idaho if three state and federal wildlife agencies have their way.

The three agencies — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife are considerables. sidering a ban on permanent duck blinds on the federal and state islands of the Snake River in southwest Idaho.

The agencies are looking for public comment on their plans

repartment.______ The agencies are con-The agencies are considering a rule that prevents permanent. blinds—and-proprietary claims to those bilinds by hunters. Under the proposed rules, a hunter could use only native materials immediate to the blind area in building a blind. 4. building a blind.

In recent years, the wildlife agencies report that some hunters are building large, permanent blinds in favored

over the coming year, the Idaho wildlife agency says it likes the idea well enough that it may recommend the same rule for public land along the Boise and Payette rivers

Should the new regulation gain public favor, it would become part of the 1978-1979 waterfowl season regulations of the three agencies.

hunting spots, a practice the

ngencies say is unfair because it tends to reserve these spots for the blind builders and excludes other hunters. If the new regulation gains the support of waterfowl hunters and other-sportsmen

F&G booklets will cost

BOISE (UPI) — Four publications of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will no longer be free, the department has announced. Two of the department's most popular publications, Idaho Lakes and Reservoirs and Mountain Lakes of Idaho,

will be sold for one dollar each. A booklet called Know Your Fish will sell for 75 cents; and Common Idaho Fishes will sell

for 50 cents.

The department said that after the present supply of Mountain Lakes of Idaho is exhausted, the booklet will not

be reprinted.
In the department's policy plains for the coming is years is a policy statement that there is no longer a need to draw hunters or fishermen to certain areas of the state or advertise what could be considered "hot spots."

Bronc rider's big weekend

DENVER (UPI) — Joe Alexander, a 34-year-old Wyoming cowboy who has dominated barehack riding for the past half dozen years, carined more than \$2,000 in his speciality this past weekend, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said Monday.

Cowboys Associated
Monday,
Alexander won both
gorounds and the average in
the contest of Pendleton, Ore,
associated \$788 for for \$2,213 and collected \$788 for

Browns let punter go

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland—Howars—said—they cave punter-place kicker Tom Skladany's agent. Howard Stusher, permission Monday to negotlate for his client with any other American Football Conference team including those in Cleveland's division. Skladany, the Browns second draft choice from Ohio State, never agreed to terms with Cleveland and has been silling out this season. "We gave Slusher permission to deal because we don't want to hurt the kid's career," a Browns spokesman said. "If he can't work out something with us perhaps he can work out something with someone else. "Of course, we would have to "Office the "Office of the property of the "Office of the "Offi CLEVELAND (UPI) - The

can work out something with someone else. "Of course, we would have to be compensated with talent or

a draft choice.

Skladany's importance diminished greatly as the exhibition season were on because of Don Cockroft's place-kicking success and rookie Greg Coleman's emergence as a punter.

second place in the bareback riding at the San Jose, Calif., rodeo.
The Cora, Wyo., cowboy has

won' first at nearly, every major rodeo in the country at one time or another and leads the standings with \$38,377 this

Other big winners this past veekend Included Jeff weekend Included Jeff Knowles of Bend, Ore., who picked up \$2,483 in ealf roping and steer wrestling at Pen-dleton_and California's Bob McClelland and Stan Melshaw, who won \$1,135 each in learn roping.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For three years, I've been involved in a very painful love triangle. The man I love says he loves both me and the other woman. I know the other woman. We finally got together and compared notes and found out that he had been lying to

compared notes and found out that he much both of us!

Here's the unbelievable part: Knowing that he's a no-good lier who has been using both of us, I just can't say goodby to him and make it stick. The other women feels the same way about him. He has us under some kind of the same way about him.

spell.

Abby, why would a woman who knows a man is no good and will only hurt her keep going back for more? What kind of fool am 1?

Triangle base weak



DEAR WEAK: You obviously have a neurotic need to punish yourself. (You either enjoy pain in a perverse sort of way, or you think you deserve it.) The fact that you've written to me shows that you're tired of leading with your chin. Get into therapy and find out why you set yourself up repeatedly for that kind of punishment. And when you do, you'll know what kind of fool you were.

DEAR-ABBY. My mother-in-law keeps bringing her friends over for a guided tour of her son's new house. I wouldn't mind so much, but she never gives me any werning, and it's embarressing when I havon't had time to tidy up the place.

And while I'm complaining about my mother-in-law, she always refers to our children as "my son's children." And she calls this house, "my son's house." Everything is her son's .. as though he had no wife.

Even though I'm sure this won't make your column, it's such a relief to get it off my chest.

Thanks, Aby. I had to tell somebody. I'd never complain to my husband because he's a sweet guy who's had to put up with his mother a lot longer than I have.

OFF MY CHEST IN CHELSEA

DEAR OFF: You're wise to get it off your chest without putting it on your husband's shoulders. My mall tells me that few things irritate husbands more than a wife who complains about his mother.

complains about his mother.

DEAR ABBY: May I say a word for the medical accretatries who are ready to scream? Crowded witting rooms are in fun for anybody, especially if you're sick and can't find a place to sit.

Waiting rooms are always crowded because people who-have spopointments insist on bringing their children for the "ride." or their friends, cousins—you name it—for "company."

Children get resuless and cranky. They cry and run all over the office. Then when Mommis sees the doctor the idid are left unattended, and I have to watch them and pick up the mess when they leave, Sometimes Daddy or, Grandina comes along to keep an eye on the children, but if they can watch thom here, why not at hom?

Please, Abby, remind people that there is just so much apade in a doctor for dathisticy office, and If patients must-have company, to limit it to just one person.

DEAR SECRETARY: Consider it done

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want to Know." send 31 to Ablgall Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Callf. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped [24] envelope.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb —

I have become quite concerned about the new things I have become quite concerned about the new things I have been hearing about eggs and how they contribute to cholesterol in the blood stream.

I am largely responsible for cooking for my family, I want, to prevent any possible heart trouble for as long as possible. I am largely responsible heart trouble for as long as possible at would like to know how many eggs I can safely serve each day orweek? I mean eggs included in other foods such as in custords, puddings, cookies, cakes and what have you.

I understand that heart attacks do give warnings, sometimes several hours before they strike. I heart that If you have had any chest pain or pain in the left shoulder or left side of the neck followed by excessive tredness you should get to a doctor as fast as you can.

I'd appreciate full information on these testes.

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I'd appreciate full information on these topies. I do not think or any out a proper do a much as possible since we do not have a doctor in this city.

Dear Reader—

The American Heart Asso. recommends that the total consumption of egg yolks should not exceed three yolks, a week including all of those used in cooking of any sort.

The dietary program you need to follow is much more complicated than that though. I'y out don't restrict you calories from any source to the point of preventing or eliminating obesity, you dietary program may not be very helpful.

J. am. kending. you. The. Health. Letter. number. 1-3, Diet, you dietary program may not be very helpful or you for early of the you the general guidelines you need. Others who want this information can send occurs with a rong, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. You will need to restrictly our total fat consumption and particularly your saturated fat intake.

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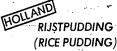
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monounsaturated-fat and polyunsaturated fat. Even beef fat
consumption and choose foods that have little saturated fat,
and more polyunsaturated fat in them.
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saturated but only about two per cent of the fat in beef is polyunsaturated. Saturated that sale not harmful as saturated fats may be other than adding to the total fat consumption which you

No, it is not true that heart attacks always give you a warning No. it is not true that neart attacks always give you a warning. Too often the first sympton is the suddon attack and about half of these victims die before they get to the hospital. This is why is preventive program is so important. When the first symptom stated you need to do something before the first symptom occurs. Because of the volume of mall Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Rice desserts

Worldwide treats



1 cup water
3½ cups milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

cup sugar

SWEDEN

GREECE

3 medium tart apples Juice of one lemon " "

Juice of one lemon
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup uncooked rice
1 teaspoon sall
2 tablespoons brandy

2 tablespoons brandy
Topophas;
1 cup soft brend crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup soft brend crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Peel, core, and silte apples in ¼-inch
wedges. Sprinkle with temon juice; cover
to keep from discoloring, Set saide. Bring
milk, butter, susar, rice and sait to a boil.
Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 30
ininutes or until rice is soft and creamy,
stirring frequently, Add brandy. Spoon
rice into a buttered shallow round 2-quart,
baking dish. Arrange apple sileces on top in

baking dish. Arrange apple slices on top in an overlapping spiral. Blend topping ingredients. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

2 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel 1/3 cup seedless raisins 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

If stup sections raining a temporary to the spoon valid a extract. 1½ cups buttered bread crumbs. Combline rice and water; cook, covered, 5 minutes. Stir in 3 cups milk, butter, salt, and 1/3 cup saigar. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and cook about 30 minutes or until rice is soft and creamy, stirring frequently. Blend ½ cup milk and eggs; stir into pudding. Add lemon peel, raisins, and vanilla. Combine bread crumbs with remaining sugar and toss lightly. Butter a 6½ x 10 x 2 inch baking dish; cover bottom and sides with half of the bread crumbs. Pour in rice mixture. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Spoon into serving dishes and top with cooked or canned apricot halves or other fruit, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SWEDISH

RICE PUDDING

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1 cup milk
3 cups half-end-half (cream and milk)
6 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
3 cups cooked rice
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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Vs cup seedless raisins
Labelspoons butter or margarine
Seald milk and half-and-half. Beat eggs
slightly; add remaining ingredients except
butter. Stir in heated cream. Pour into a
buttered shallow 2-quart haking dish. Dot.
with butter. Set dish in a baking dish. Dot.
with butter. Set dish in a baking span - and
add 1 inch hot water to pan Bake at 32
degrees for about 45 minutes, stirring
every 15 minutes from bottom so rice will
be creamier. Serve not or cold. Makes 8:
servings.

RIZOGALO ME MYLA

(RICE AND

APPLE PUDDING) -



2 cans (11 ounces each) Mandarin orange segments (drain; reserve syrup)

½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
3 cups cooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt

12 cup sugar 3 tablespoons orange liqueur

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup heavy cream, whipped or 1 envelope (1½ ounces) whipped topping mix,

(11) ounces) whipped topping mix, prepared topping mix prepared topping mix prepared topping with orange segments, orange juliee, and enough water to make 2 cups. Add orange peel, rice, sail, and sugar. Cook over medium heat until rice is thick and creamy about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove 'from heat; stir in orange liqueur and vanilia. Chill until mixture begins to set. Stir in 1 cup whipped cream and half of the orange segments. Spoon into serving dishes; top with remaining whipped cream and orange segments. Makes 10 servings.



3 cups cooked rice
4 cups milk
11 cup augur
4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
11 can (13-¼ ounces) pineapple tidbits,
drained

I can (13-¼ ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar Red currant jelly ... Combine-Trece, 3 cups milk, ¼ cupsugar, and sait. Cook over medium heat until thick and creamy, about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg yolks; add remaining milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir into rice mixture. Cook about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; attr in pineapple. Pour-into-abuttered-shallow-quart baking dish. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add ¼ cupsugar, cream of tartar, and remaining vanilla egg whites until attribut not try. Swiri lightly on puddiag-Bake at 400 degrees for about 5 minutes. Top with dollops of red currant jelly. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.



z packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, room temperature 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract 1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1 package (16 ounces) frozen sweetened whole strawberries (thaw, drain, and slice in half)*

inhalt?

"Totup brownsugar

Combine rice, milk, sugar, and salt in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thick and creamy, about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Add cream cheese broken in small pieces minutes, and includes the control heat. Add cream cheese broken in small pieces and vanille. Site until cheese is dissolved. Chill. Fold in whitpied cream. Chill thoroughly. Arrange strawberries over the bottom of a 7½ x 12 x 2-inch baking dish. Spoon pudding over berries. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Place under broller for 1 to 2 minutes or just until sugar metts. Serve immediately, Makes Servings.

"Silced fresh strawberries sprinkled with sugar may be used.



LEFTOVER HAM BECOMES A FAVORED ENTREE

when manipulated into a patty that changes appearance

Good menu, budget and lots of ESP

Cooks have little need for opinion surveys to determine how they measure up. What's left on the plate after each meal indicates how their efforts were received.

the plate after each meal indicates how their efforts were received.

If you're ringing up clean plates meal after meal, you don't need an expert to tell you you're doing something right. But if some meals bring on the blahs or if food costs get out of hand, that's a different set of circumstances.

Today it takes extra sensory perception to synchronize food costs, menu planning and family acceptance. And if food preparation skills are limited much advice about reducing food costs doesn't apply. For instance, buying a him or a turkey may appear to save money and take care of the entree for a certain number of meats. But if the use of the foldwers becomes monolonous, waste often results. Varying abusquent uses of the foldwers becomes monolonous, waste often results. Varying a harmonious mean are very important.

Weekly specials at supermarkets are often useful for perking up low cost menus. Fresh apples are plentfull now and savvy cooks use them to extend more costly foods. Plavor is friendly willis meats. Vegetubits and other froits—the cost of the control of the cost o

varieties such as McIntosh, Stayman, rome and Jonathan are excellent with meats and vegetables. Golden Dellclous, Cortland and Red Dellclous make line salads and deserts. Apple products make appropriate garnishes and can be served directly from the can or Jar.

can be served directly from the can or Jar. Ham is a letilove; that most cooks find many uses for. It can be sliced or ground for sand-wiches, slivered for salads, cubed for cassroles and soups or infaced finely for garnishing omelets and vegetables. The accompanying picture illustrates a ham patty, made, by, gripe,

ding the ham, adding chunks of fresh apple, breaderiumbs and onlon so (exture and appearance are completely changed. Topped with a spiced apple ring and a thin glaze of pineapple preserves it becomes a respectable entree. Baked sweet potatoes, steamed broccoll, fresh spinach salad with onlon rings and chilled, apple luice complete. a harmonious autumn meiu.

HAMPATTES WITH SPICED APPLE RINGS 1 tablessoon butter or margarance

1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 onion, chopped 4. cups ground, cooked, smoked, ham-tabout-2

1 cup chopped peeled and cored apples

2 cups soft bread crumbs (about 4 slices"

bread)
2 eggs, well beateen
1 (ablespoon prepared mustard

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 jar spiced apple rings (1 pound 4 ounces) 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

2 labbespoons melled butter or margarine
1/3 cup pincopile preserves
In a small skillel heat butter and saute nilon
for 5 minutez, or until-lightly browned. Stdrmixture into ham. Add apples, bread crumbs,
eggs, and mustard Mix well and shape mixture
into 6 ingre pattles. Place pattles side by side on
a heavily greaced shallow baking pan. Bike in a
preheated moderate oven 375 degrees for 15
minutes.

minutes.

Themore from oven and top patties with spiced apple rings. Mix melted butter and preserves. Spoon mixture over apple silees. Replace in oven and bake for another 15 minutes or until apple is glazed. Serve hot with a green vegetable and baked sweet polatoes.

Serves six.



PERFECT FALL DESSERT 'Honey Applesauce Raisin Cake'

Favorite fall treat

The favorite foods for full are a combination of the best foods in season and what your taste buds craye. Even though modern food processing and word-wide distribution have given the consumer the option of eating out of season, the best food buys are consistently seasonal!

given the consumer use opens in common season, the best food husy are consistently seasonal!

Af this time of year, you'll find the best quality-in items such as honey, apples, fowl, all manner of winter squash, eabbages, mushrooms, game birds and the jewel-like bay scallop. The list of roods at their seasonal best goes on and on, and the opportunities for fall entertaining are just as numerous. I man taligate perines to neighborhood brunches after hours of sweeping teaves in the crispoul of-doors.
Fall foods demand a hearty hand with beverages served warm and spirited help provide the stamlar for those crisp, cool autium days. Cook up a large batch of applesauce and saye some to be combined with honey, raisins, seasonings, batter and rum for a fresh "Honey Applesauce Raisin Cake".

HONEY APPLESAUCE RAISIN CAKE. 375 ml sifted flour (1½ cups)

5 ml cinnamon (1 teaspoon) 1 ml groundcloves (1 teaspoon) 125 ml butter (1 cup) 125 ml honey (1 cup) 2 eggs

Les mi noney 12 cup)
250 ml aprice cup (1 cup)
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30 ml floor (2 tablespoons)
31l together floor, bakingsoda cinnamen and cloves, Oream together shortening and honey until light and flutty. Beat in egas one all a time, until the baller misture is light and smooth. Add dry ingredients to butter misture, alternating with the applessure and runs. Combine ratissis, ands and floor on misture, alternating with the applessure and runs. Pour flot of light of the seed baking pan (23 cem. sept. 27 cup (1 cup)
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Wisconsin

woman judge takes oath

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Feminist Moria Krueger donned a minister's robe and was sworn in as Dane County's first woman judge Menday, replacing a judge who lost his job for suggesting rape might be a normal reaction to a permissive society. "This feels very good, if you would like to know, 'Said Ms... Krueger as she sat beside Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell, who had administered the oath in a courtroom crowded with friends and dignitaries. Ms. Krueger defented Judge.

riterias and digitaries.

Ms. Krueger defeated Judge Archle Simonson in a un-precedented recall election. Sept. 7. He was oussel for sugggesting that rape might be a normal reaction to women's dress and sexual permissivenes. His statements were made in sentencing a 15-year-old boy involved in a rape at a west side high school. With her bushand. Edward

and mother, Mrs. Robert Mackert of Manitowoc.

Bridge winners named

cheerleaders

FILER — Varsity cheerleaders elected at the Filer High School include Lori Frith, Carrie Peterson, Leeta Smith and Vicki Wiedmier.

Jayvoc leaders are Jeanne Metcalfe, Chris Hollibaugh, Brenda Schroeder and Kelli 'Tipton.

Bridge Club.

Other team winners from the tournament in the Frestlet Rooml Mrs. Br. Standler and Mrs. El. Ross, second; Mrs. Lt. M. Hall and Mrs. H.M. Wyseff, klind; Mrs. M. Hogg and I. J. Robertson, fourth.

Teams then reorganized and competed in the club champonelips Wednesday, Winners, H.M. Prector, Ilrist, Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. H.M. Wednesday, Winners, H.M. Prector, Ilrist, Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. J. Linderner, second; Mrs. H.C. Holl and Mrs. M. Hogg and I. E. Hack, Gurth; Mrs. J. T. A. Payler and Mrs. H.D. Fitz-Taylor, T. A. Payler and Mrs. H.D. Fitz-Taylor, and Mrs. H.D. Fitz-Stastney, and Mrs. B. B. Benson, sixth,

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Gerber asks for aces aces. He swilling to gamble one six if South holds just three and will sign off at four notump, if South only, holds two of those desirable cards. It is possible, but most improbable, for South to have a two notump opener with only two aces. South shows all four aces and North bids the cinch seven notump ontump.

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Opening lead — 10 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Gerber convention provides that a four club bid asks for aces. It has never been successful in competibeen successful in competi-tion, but every expert uses the four-club bid under certain circumstances to take the place of Blackwood. The first time is in response to any notrump opening.

to any notrump opening.
Today's North hand is a good example.
South opens two notrump.
North can count 13 easy tricks if his partner holds all four.

and North blids the clinch seven notrump.
Note that if South showed three aces North would blid six clubs. South might have a high-suit. If South showed two aces North would sign off at four notrump which would be safe because. South would need all missing king-queens.

Askth<u>a Jacoby</u>s

We keep getting questions about the Late Easley Blackwood. For the benefit of those readers, we wish to report that Easley is not only alive, but he should be with us for a that East but he sho long time

long time.
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "ask the Jacobys" care of this awapaper. The Jacobys will awapaper. The Jacobys will sawapaper. The Jacobys will sawapaper. The Jacobys will sawapaper. The Jacobys will be Jacobys are onclosed free most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive capies of JACOBY AUSTRALE ENTERPRISE ANN 1.



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present, Ms. Krueger, sald she hardly had time to reflect on what had taken place Sept. 7. "But what I see most clearly is the hundreds of people who worked so hard to make this day a reality." She said. She said she hoped she could live up to the "most important responsibility" of sitting in judgment of others.

Ms. Krueger received a standing ovation, and Bardwill of the crowd that he had observed many investitures in hig 21 years on the bench. "But," he said, "he ever have I seen a turnout such as this." Ms. Krueger said last week her biggest problem since the election was finding a robe for the ceremonies. She was thinking of renting a graduation gown.

Following the ceremonles.

graduation gown.
Following the ceremonies, she said she got a robe from a friend.
"A friend of mine canned it to me," she said after the ceremonies. "It's a minister's robe."

Donation

TWIN FALLS - Mr. H.G./ Munyon and Mrs. Earl Nellsen/ won first place Monday afternoon in regular play for the Duplicate

Filer picks

TWIN FALLS — Donation of a \$600 respirator and oxygen tank for use under the direc-tion of the Cystle Fibrosis Foundation in Twin Falls was and her brothers and sisters,
Lt. Col. Phillip E. Custer,
Panama Canal Zone; DonnaSnider and Luama Custer,
Boise, agreed to donate the
equipment which had been
used to extend the life of thele
father by a number of wears made during the past week by-members of the family of the late Wayland Custer.

Mro. Bonnie Goodman, a daughter of Custer, sald she

Musicians organize

accepted

Youtz as scholarship chair-

Victim's equipment donated

TWIN_FALLS Music_teachers of the Twin Falls area have organized a chapter of the Idoho Music Teachers Association with Kelly Brailsford as president. The organizational -meeting was held Friday at the home of Georgia Blastock with other officers including Joan Parnell, vice president; Jane Griff, secretary, and Janet Brackett, treasurer, present. Helen—Atten will—serve as program chalirman and Doris

Youtz - as . scholarship - chair-man.

Members set the second
Friday of each month at 10
a.m. as the regular meeting will
be held at the Kelly Brailsford
home Oct.14.

State certification was
flexussed and qualifications
for various types of membership as well as national
certification with the Music
Te a cherrs "National
Association.

The equipment which he used in the later years of his life to make breathing easier will now be available to children or adults in need of such assistance, including the small vicilims of cystic fibrosis, a lung disease which greenly-shortens the life span of children born with the condition.

Bonnie Jones Times News

A PIECE of equipment has been donated to the Cystic Pibrosis Foundation by the Wayland Custer family. Accepting the gift, valued at about 1600 is Vida Harrison, left, chairman of the "Breath of Life" drive for the foundation, and Juanita Brenen, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital nursing staff. Bonnie Goodman, right, makes presentation.

of children born with an condition.

Mrs. Vida Harrison, chairman of the local chapter of the foundation, said it will be available at no cost to victims. It will be kept at the hospital for their use on request.

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Fall plans listed by MV YW-YMCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YW-YMCA's Fall program schedule includes:

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Mondays: archery for boys and girls from 4 to 5 p.m.; bridge lessons for beginners from 8 to 10 p.m.
Tuesdays: leather tooling for adults from 11 aim. to noon and for Junior high school boys, and girls from 8 to 10 p.m.; Jado for youth and adults from 7 to 10 p.m.; dog obedience class: from 8 to 10 p.m.; a family discussion group from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and a. filtness class: umbling of performance of the form 5 to 6 p.m.
We die nest days: meen's volleyball league; lumbling for-boys- from 7 to 9 p.m.; and a. filtness class from 11 to noon and for youth from 4 to 5 p.m.; and a. filtness class from 11 to noon and for youth from 4 to 5 p.m.; and a post westling for

leather tooling for adults from 1 to noon and for youth from 4 to 5 p.m.; and wrestling for youngsters from 1 to 9 p.m.

Thursdays: men's volleyball league; coed valleyball league; coed valleyball league; tood from 7 to 10 p.m. and adull fitness class from 5 to 6 p.m.

Fridays: ballroom dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays: flag football for elementary-age boys.

elementary-age boys.
Sundays: starting Sept. 23
there_will_be_a family_swim
and fun time every other
Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5

p.m.
Adult lap swimming, one of the YMCA's most popular activities, will be held on

Fireman selected

FILER - Jack Frates was selected "Fireman of 'the Month" for August by mem-bers of the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

Firemen asswered three fire calls during the month, ac-cording to Gerald Mullen, fire chief.

Monday through Fridays, 6 to 7 a.m.; noon to 1 p.m., and 6 to 7 p.m. There is a Saturday lap swim from noon to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. There is 7 p.m. There on Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m. the tis also announced that the YMCA's "Y-Indian Guide program for fathers and sons is underway and the Y-Indian Adulen norecan for mathers." is underway and the Y-Indian Malden program for mothers and daughters will organize on Sept. 21st. The Hi-Y program for high school youth will have its initial meeting on Sept.

is initial meeting on Sept. 29th.

It was also mentioned that the YMCA will sponsor a city-wide marble shooting four-nament in cooperation with the YMCA and the Girls with the YMCA and the Girls Athletic bepartment at CSI will present Up With People; Square Danding lessons will get underway on Fridays in November; the annual YMCA Ski Filters class will start on Nov. 19th, and the City-Wide Table Tenals Tournament will be held on Dec. 3rd.

The YMCA is accepting signups in all classes and to sign up or for more information please call the YMCA at 733-4384.

LINDA CHILDERS ... engaged

Childers sets date

TWIN FALLS — Dale Childers, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Walter Will. Hazelton, and mounce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to David Woods, Shortdeen, Miss Childers is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Haas and Co. and American Microsystems Inc., Pocatello.

They plan a Sept. 23 wedding

They plan a Sept. 23 wee at the LDS Church in Haze

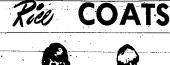
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of real experience so that you can gain the progress and advancement that appeals to you. Your power to organize is good now.

ARIDS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Become an A-1 citizen and thereby also improve your success in business. Building up a more enviable reputation is wise, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into studies that will later help you become a more successful person. You can make valuable contacts with those who have different views from your own. Take no risks while driving.

GEMBNI (May 21 to June 21) Find the most efficient methods for handling duties and derive more benefits from them. Try.to. please mate, loved one more since you are aware of true wishes now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep promises made-to partners and you get along famously now.

Become better informed where worldly matters are concerned. Know what is happening in your own community.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get work done efficiently and please higher-ups. Update wardrobe and make a better impression.

impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with congenials at pleasures mutually enjoyed. Get abilities to the attention of one who can help you to commercialize on

attention or one was consumption.

LiBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what you can to improve sppearance and comfort of home. Do some entertaining that can prove to be most charming and add to happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show allies that you enjoy their association and you'come to a botter understanding. Confer with an expert you know and get pointers that can be helpful to you.

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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way to add to your holdings and cut down on expenses as well. Study property and see where to make repairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get health improved via right treatments. Be with good pals and enjoy yourself. Show wisdom in handling business affairs.

"AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to analyze—your pealtion in life and to find ways to better it. Establish more harmony with mate, loved one. Take no chances with a known liar.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bo of help to good friends who are having rough sledding and you also get backing for your ideas, Strive for greater family unity.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have very practical and constructive ideas. Encourage early to carry through with them. Give as fine an educability at organization also and there can be tremendous success here.





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Tuesday, September 20, 1977 Times

what's what

Item No. 863A in our Love and War man's file one matrimonial happiness reads: "If the husband is more than 10 years older than the wife, odds run four to one against wedded bliss. If the wife is more than five years older than the husband, odds run nine to one against a successful marriage, But if the ages of the husband and wife are within four years of each other, it makes little difference who's older."

On the beaches of \$an Stavdore are three widely separated monuments which each purport to mark the precise spot where Christopher Columbus first set foot on the land of tha New World.

Some medical researchers think they could turn marijuana into a highly effective headache remedy, if the law would only let them try.

The electric eel is a distant cousin of the catfish, please note.

C. "Who made the World War II decision to stop the Aliled forces at the Elbe River in Germany and let Josef Stalin's Soviet toops take Berlin?"

A. Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower. Declassified documents show he unwittingly gave Stalin the go-ahead in a strategy message. Historians now know it wasn't a political decision from Washington, D. C., as many once believed.

Q. "What's the difference between 'thoroughbred,' 'pure-bred' and 'oureblood'?"

bred and pureblood??

A. Thoroughbred horses, purebred dogs and pureblood cows, that's the way the words are used, eccording to our Language man. Otherwise, they all mean the same: in each case, bred from parents of the same recognized breed.

KICK THE BUCKET

More than one curious coursoner has asked why we came to use "kick the bucket" as a synonym for dying. Numerous suicides once stood on buckets to get the necessary elittude to hang themselves. After adjusting the nooses and tightening the ropes over tree limbs, rafters or whatever, they kicked those buckets out of the way.

The matter bathroom on the yecht of the late Aristotle Chassis had a one-way mitror-for its door-so Mr-Chessis from the inside could see everything in the matter bedroom. Why he installed such a gimmick was never explained.

A survey of 11,000 women indicates one out of every seven now thinks if sperfectly all right to like with her preferred man without that personal permit known as the marriage license.

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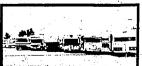
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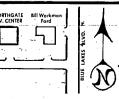
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